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PINE CONE

BARB
I REMEMBER
YOU AT THE
FOOTBALL GAMES
TWIRLING AWAY I
WONDER IF AT M/
TRIAL AND PROVIDE A
LITTLE HALF TIME
ARLEN
'69

P.S.
I WILL
DREAM OF
YOU IN JAIL!

P.S.
THEY'RE CALLED
NIGHTMARES.

Barb, my fellow,
Typing companion, all the
Much luck in all the
things to come, sounds, stay
The way you are, and you'll
never have any problems.
Lots of them

Barb,
You're so
lucky you quit
typing. I can't wait
till I do.

I hope I see
you after graduation.
Good luck to you & Jess.
& keep your cute smile.
Love,
Barb
'69

Barb,
To a nice
thing for to
sweet senio
miss your
encounter!

Mike Lewis 69

Barb:
Well, kid (in
as I got to know you
You the best & AND
the best of luck
Love, Lots
Lenore Da

Barb,
Don't worry about
knowing all
the answers all
You'll
But do
Do your
Autumn Mornings

-Barb Chambers

Barb,
To a really fun
& sweet & cute girl.
Hope you and Jessie
are always together.
Glad I got to know
you and best of luck
always. Love
Becky
'69

Barb,
It's been lots
of fun growing
up all through
school - You're
awfully sweet
and have an
inspiring personality
Always
Gail Parsons
'69

Barb,
Just a little soph
signing your book.
You won't remember many
of your friends so you
will treasure these
autographs; but not
mine. "Best of luck"
PAT Beaudette

Barb,
Sincerely
Hope
you have a
wonderful
summer - vacation and
will always
remember
me as
Cheerleader
Coach

Barb,
It has been
great having you
in class - the best
of luck & Best
wishes always. Have
fun this Summer!?
'69

Barb,
It's been wonderful
knowing you in RCHS.
Remember all the good
times and the bad
times. May God bless
you.
Sue

Barb,
Remember the first
time we met at the
freshmen debate tournaments,
then the Latin convention
and then senior year?
I really enjoyed knowing
you & I bet you just
twirl thru life) - HA! HA!
Good luck always
Sue Kneen

Barb, it's a really great
year & I'll always
treasure knowing you &
remember that "mines Dance
dress awaiting your
arrival in the Future.
(A.F.S. "69")
Rebecca Rhodes

Barb, it's been really good
knowing ya & I'll always
remember that "mines Dance
dress awaiting your arrival
in the Future. Love Elaine
(A.F.S. "69")
Rebecca Rhodes

Barb, it's a really great
year (even 3rd. period
Herein Frau Steinberg :!)
smart Frau Steinberg 30c. class
smarter than groovy 30c. class
smartest our groovy 30c. class was
Remember the fights we've had with
and all the good luck we've had with
Reach. You really deserve
cuz ya really deserve
Cec
'69'

Barb,
You're one of the warmest, friendliest people I know. You're always willing to cheer everyone up; and you always smile, never criticizing people. That's probably one of the things I admire most in people.
Good luck in your career as a nurse. I hope you find much happiness
Ellen Hamilton

Barb,
Best of luck always
to a really neat kid
Remember all the
fun times in third
period study hall with
Larry Berg? Stay
Be good and have fun
in whatever you do
Eileen

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Barb,
Sure am glad that I got to know you. You're really a very nice person & cute too. We've really had some great times working together.
Best of luck in everything you do & with Mr. Right (maybe you've already found him)! Hope to see you sometimes in the future. May God Bless!
Write me this summer & tell me about your love life!
Love
Betty Wallum
408 2nd St S.E.
De Smet, So. Dak.

Barb
How do we always end up sitting next to each other in English class? We always seem to keep each other from getting any work done. I have never met anybody who has had such a fabulous personality as yours. I wish you the best of luck always
Love
Sandy Daly

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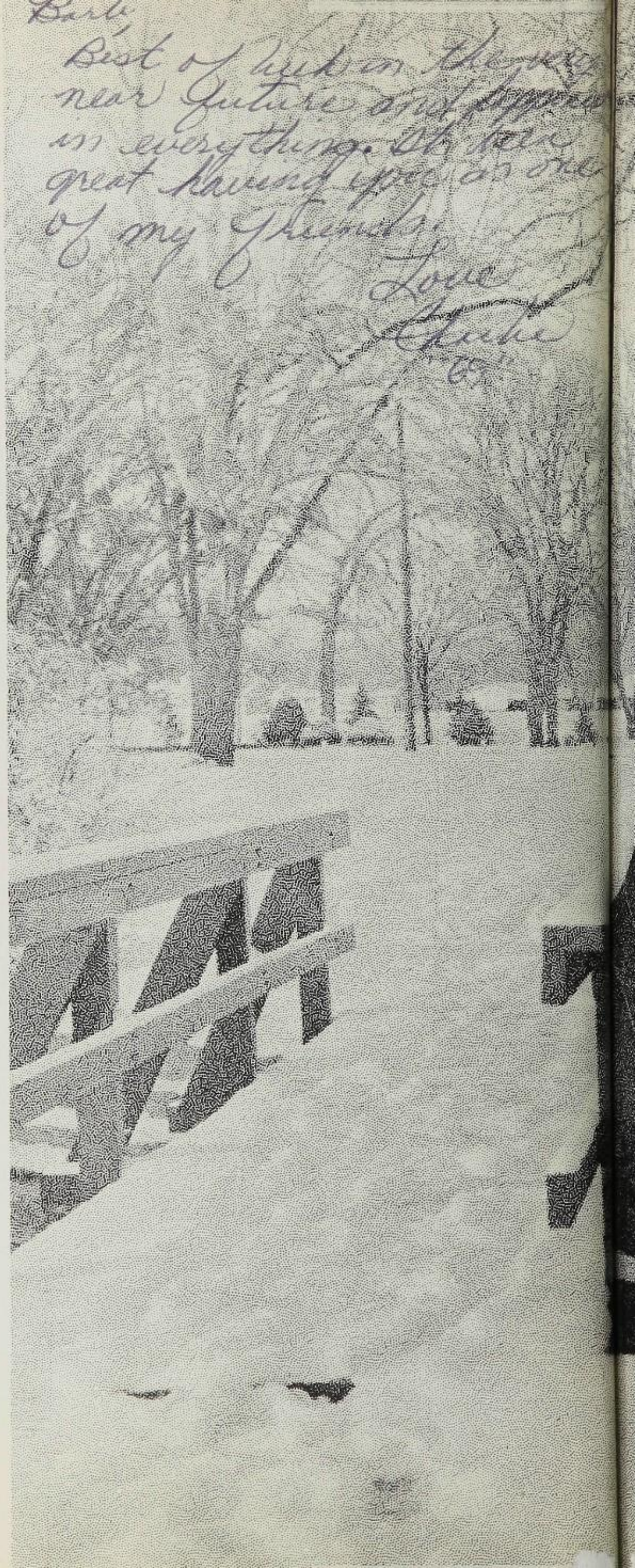

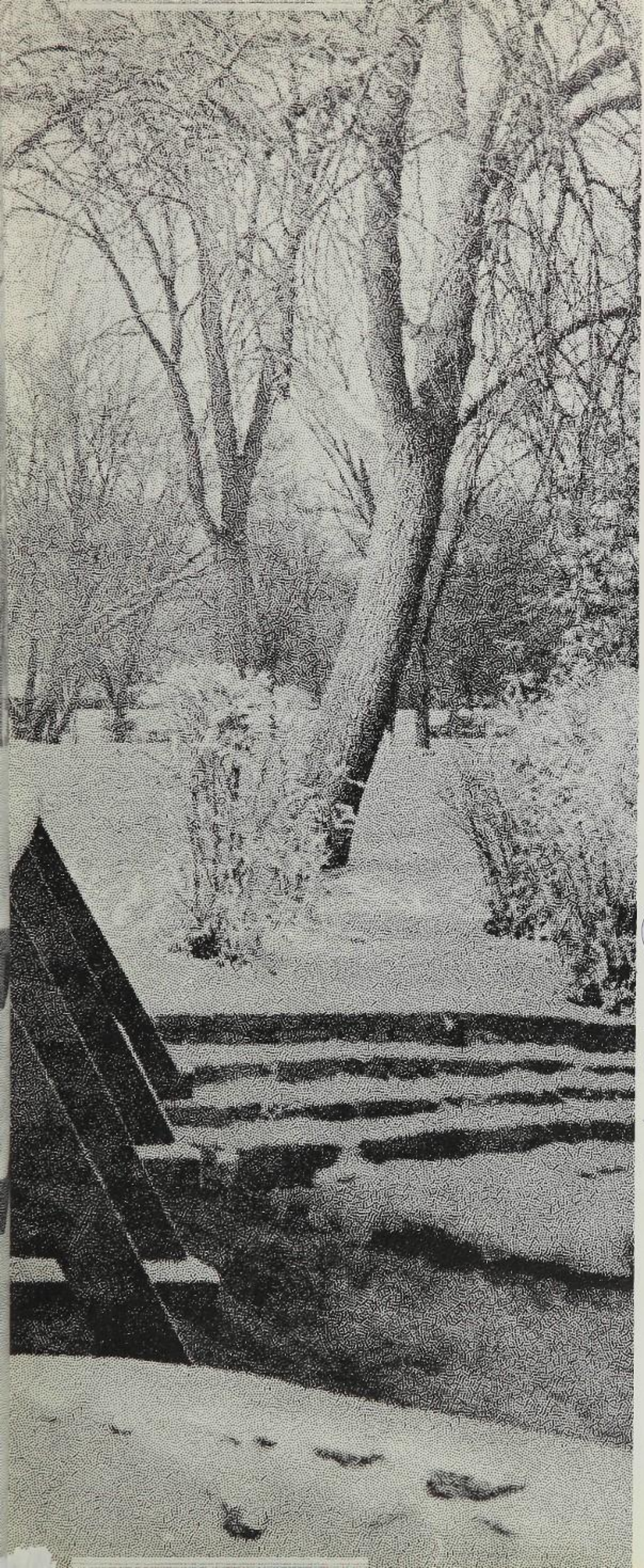

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Barb
It's been a pleasure knowing you here at RCHS. I hope this doesn't sound too much like a good-bye because I hope it won't. Just so long for now. It's been a real blast in C. W. with you. Best of everything. Shelly Beach

Photo by Ken Norgard

Your walls hold
More than years and
Dirty hand prints

Your halls are more
Than broken boards
And worn steps

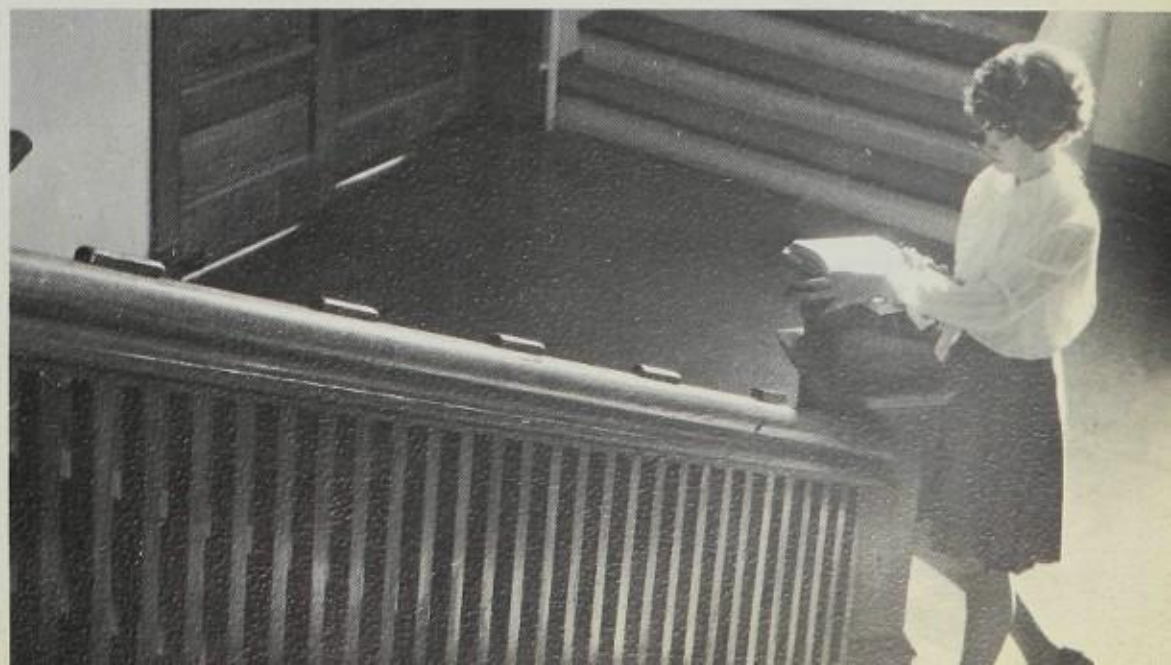
You hold the patterns
Of years alike
Yet, each unique

You've seen us
In times of tears,
Of laughter, and of sorrow

We continue
The patterns to be followed

But do not weep ----
The patterns in your halls
Will go on

Within your walls are patterns . . .



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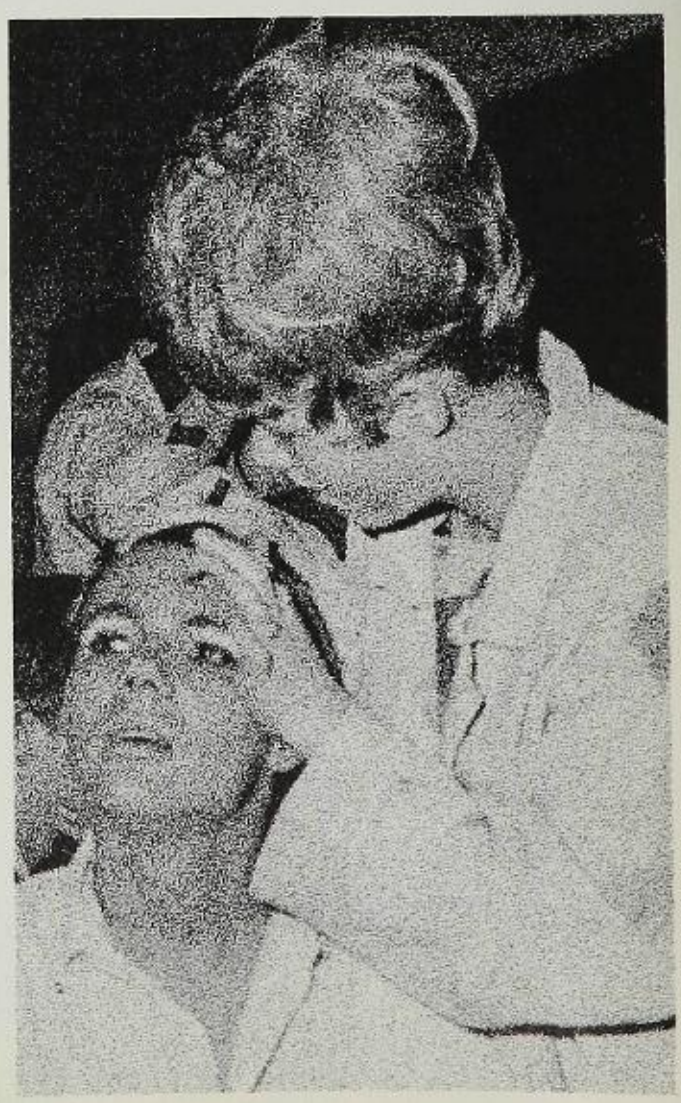
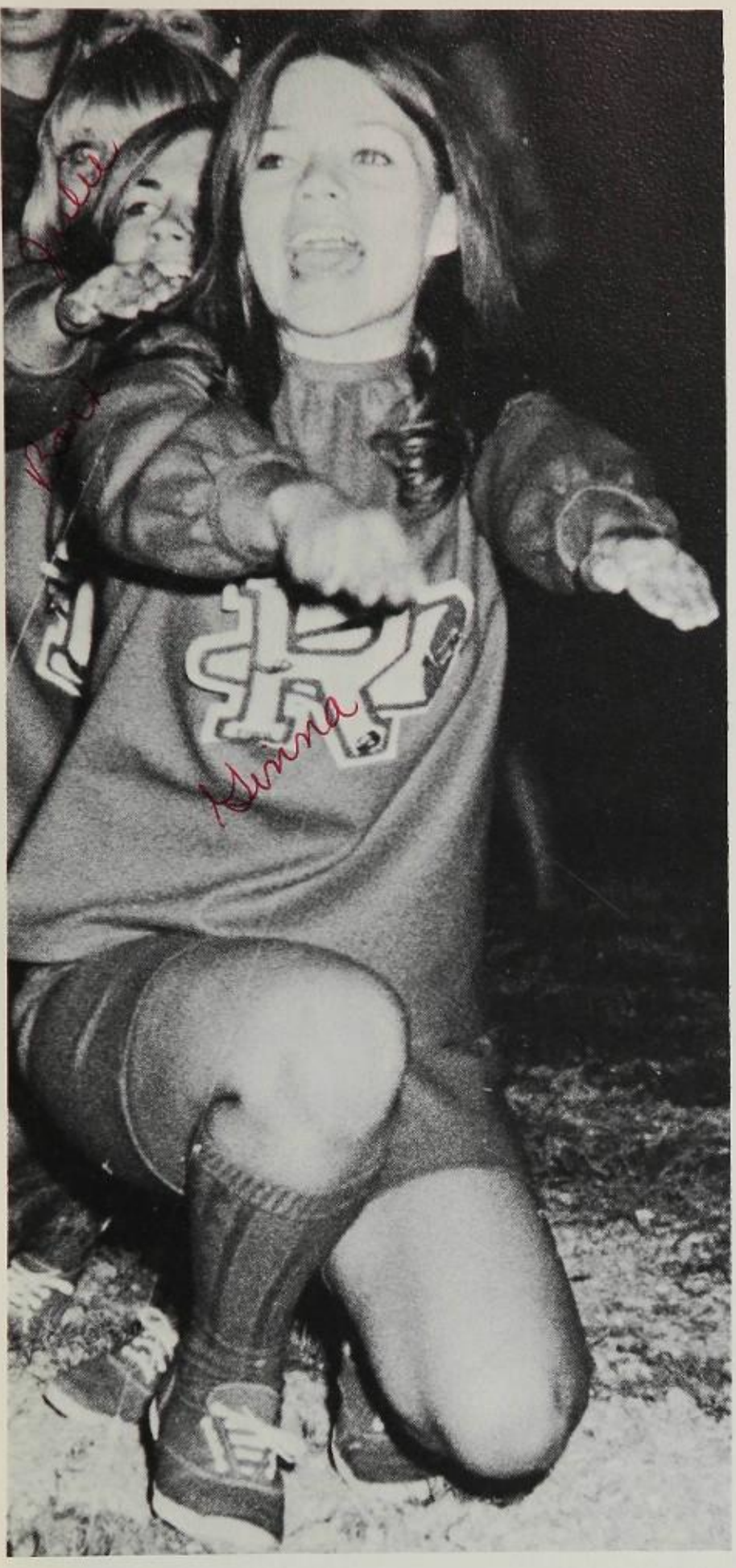
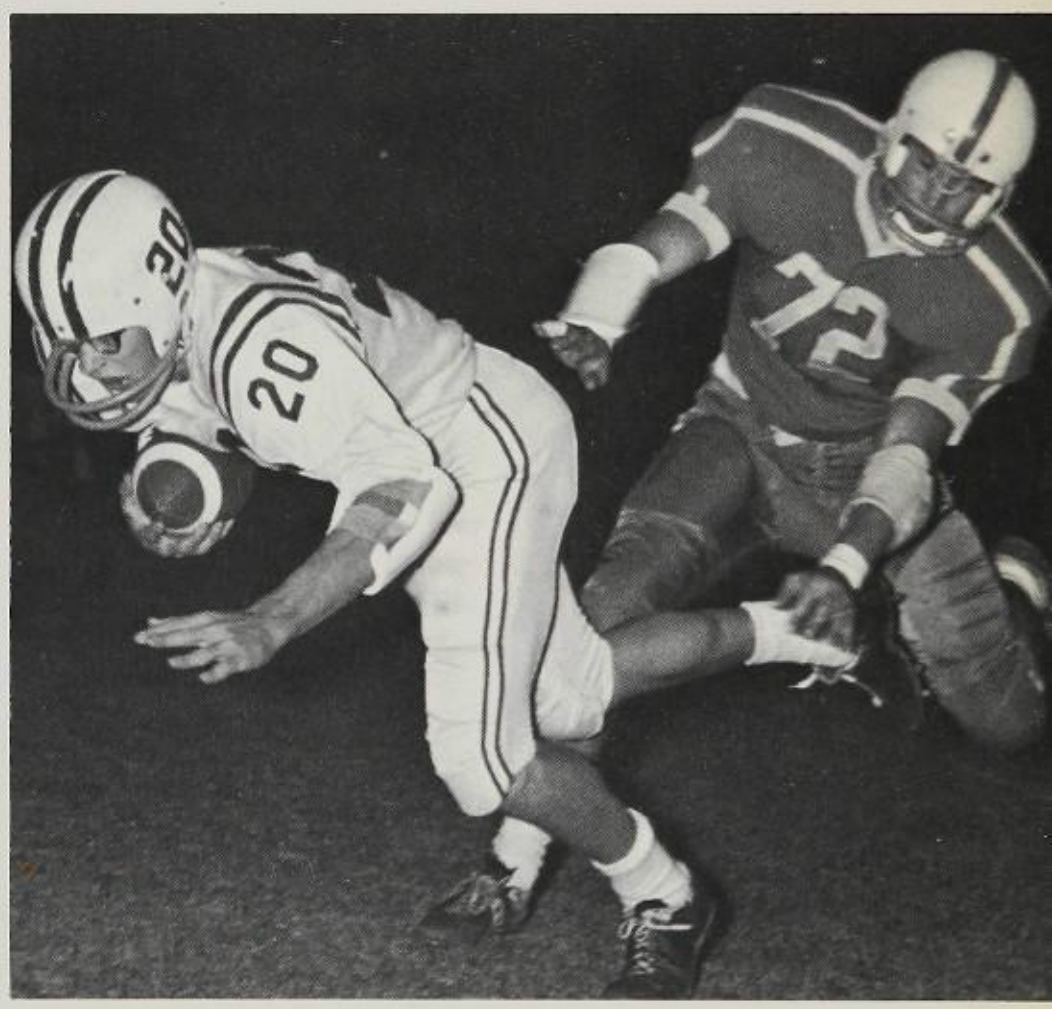


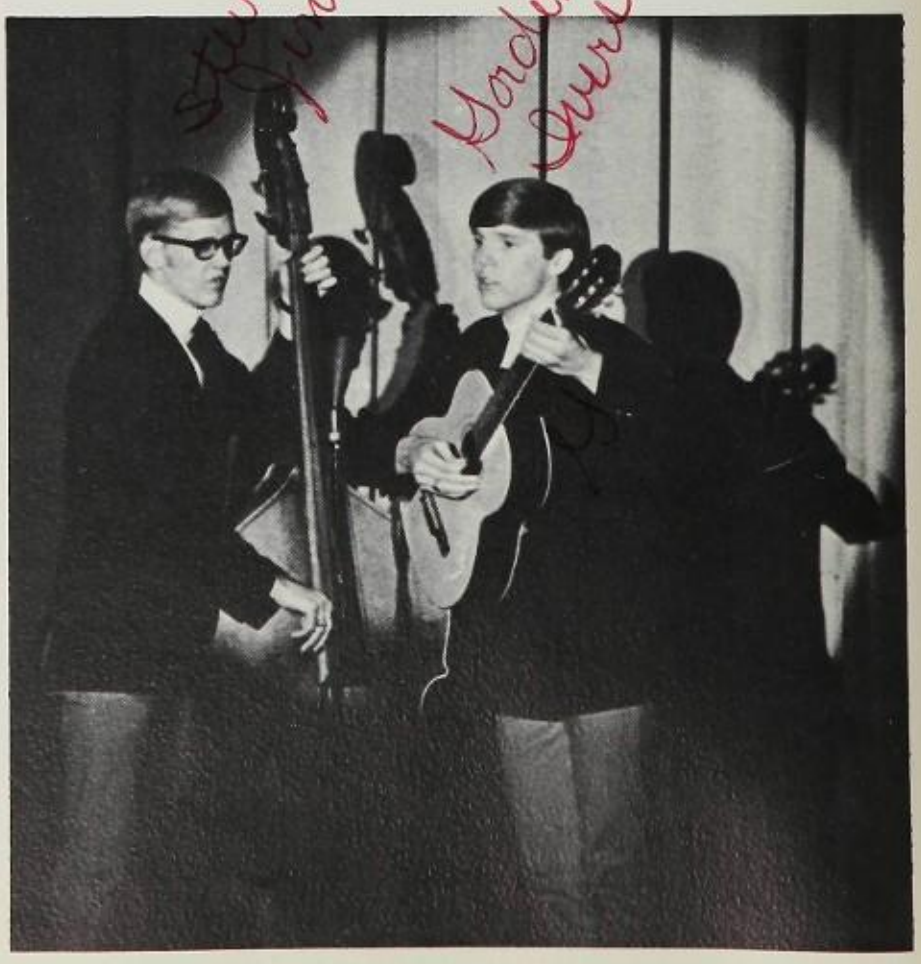


patterns
of many
faces . . .

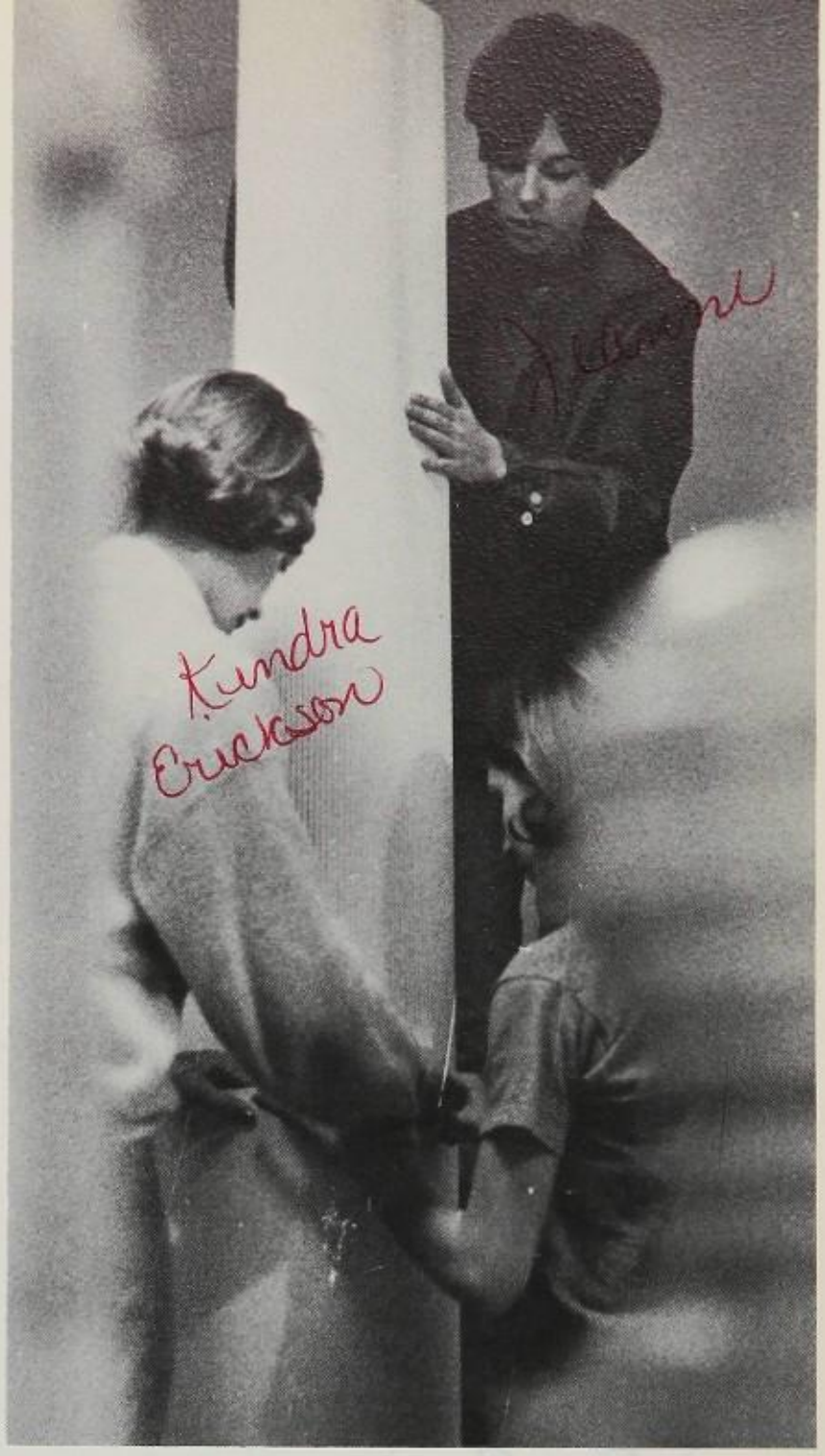


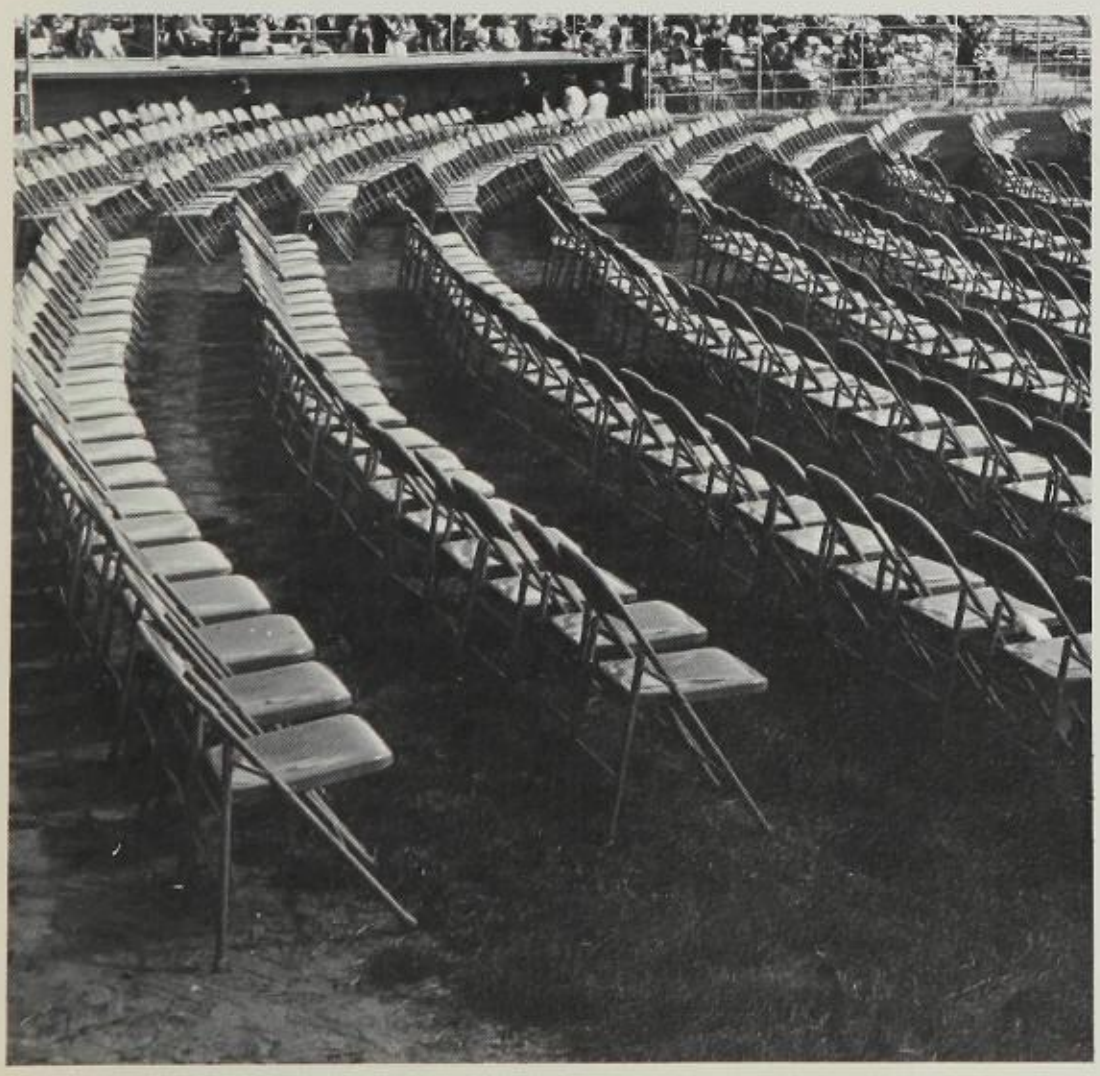
patterns of tears . . .

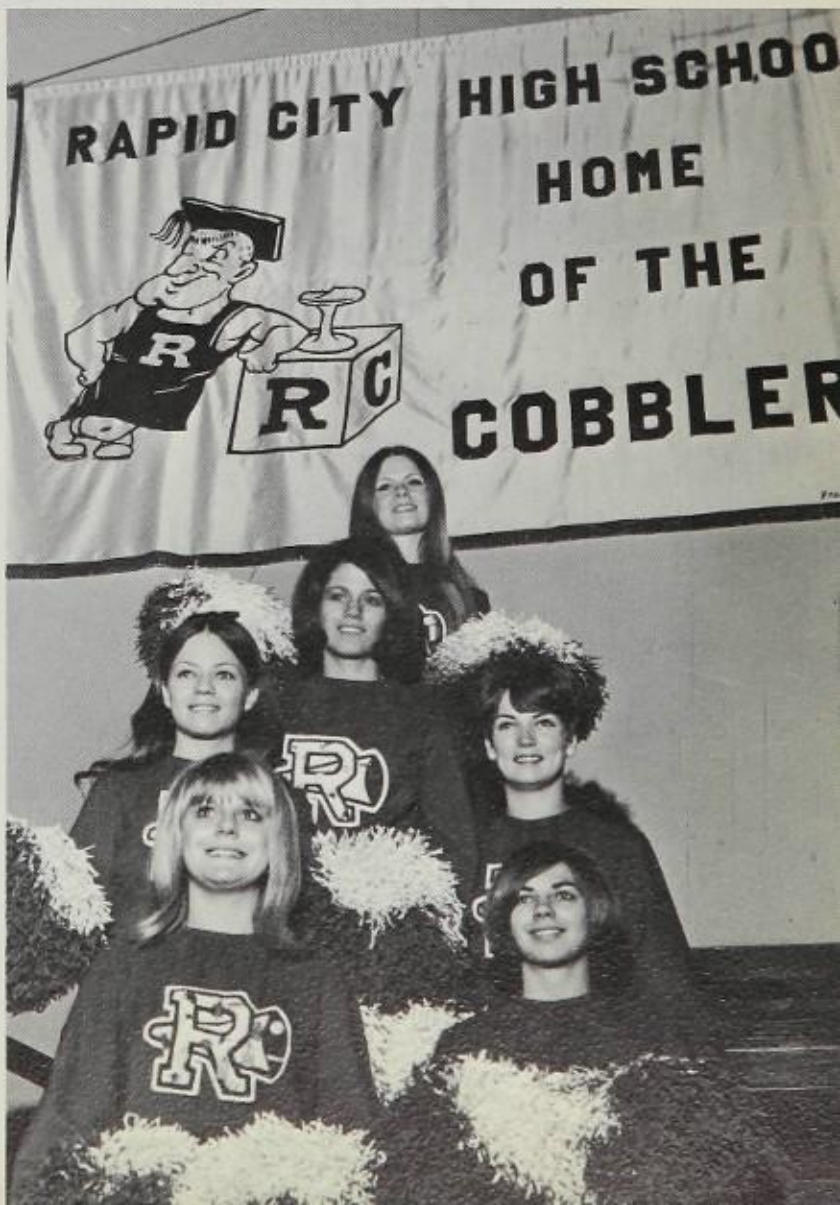
and of joy . . .



patterns that really never say good-bye







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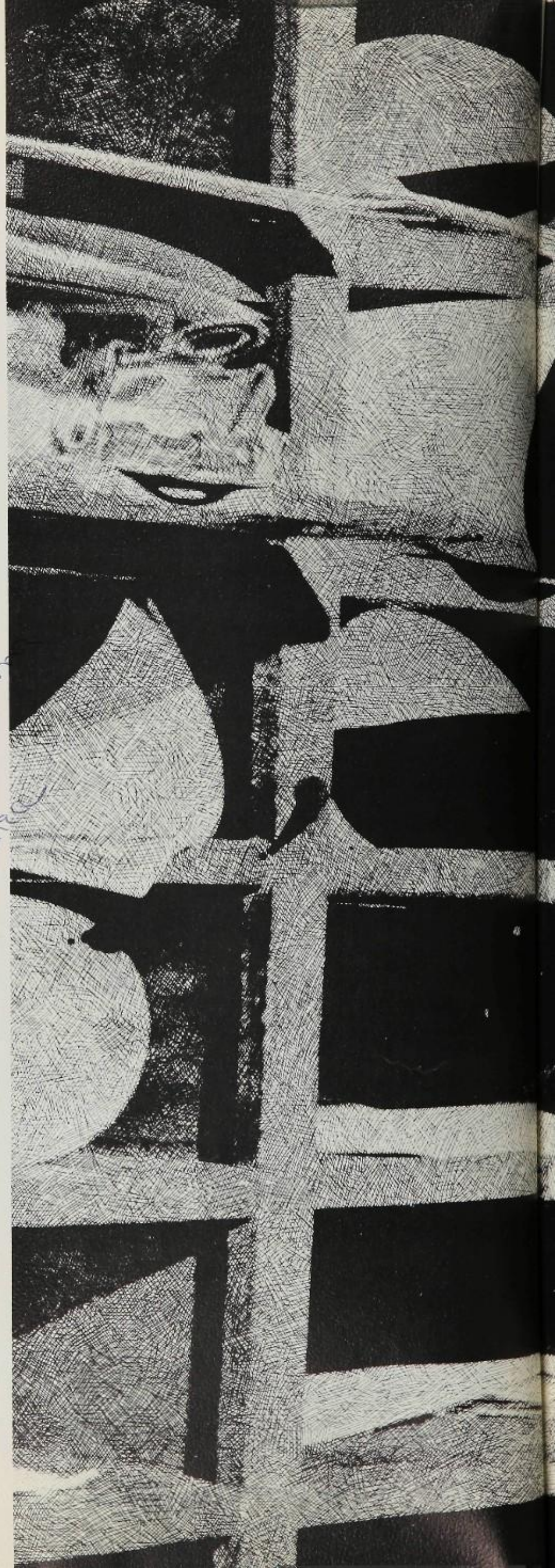
Barbie,
Greatest of luck
having been with
you, and had been with
I am so glad that we're
dear friends.
have always,
and stay happy!
Jan Fischer
'69

Teaching . . . .

a pattern of giving



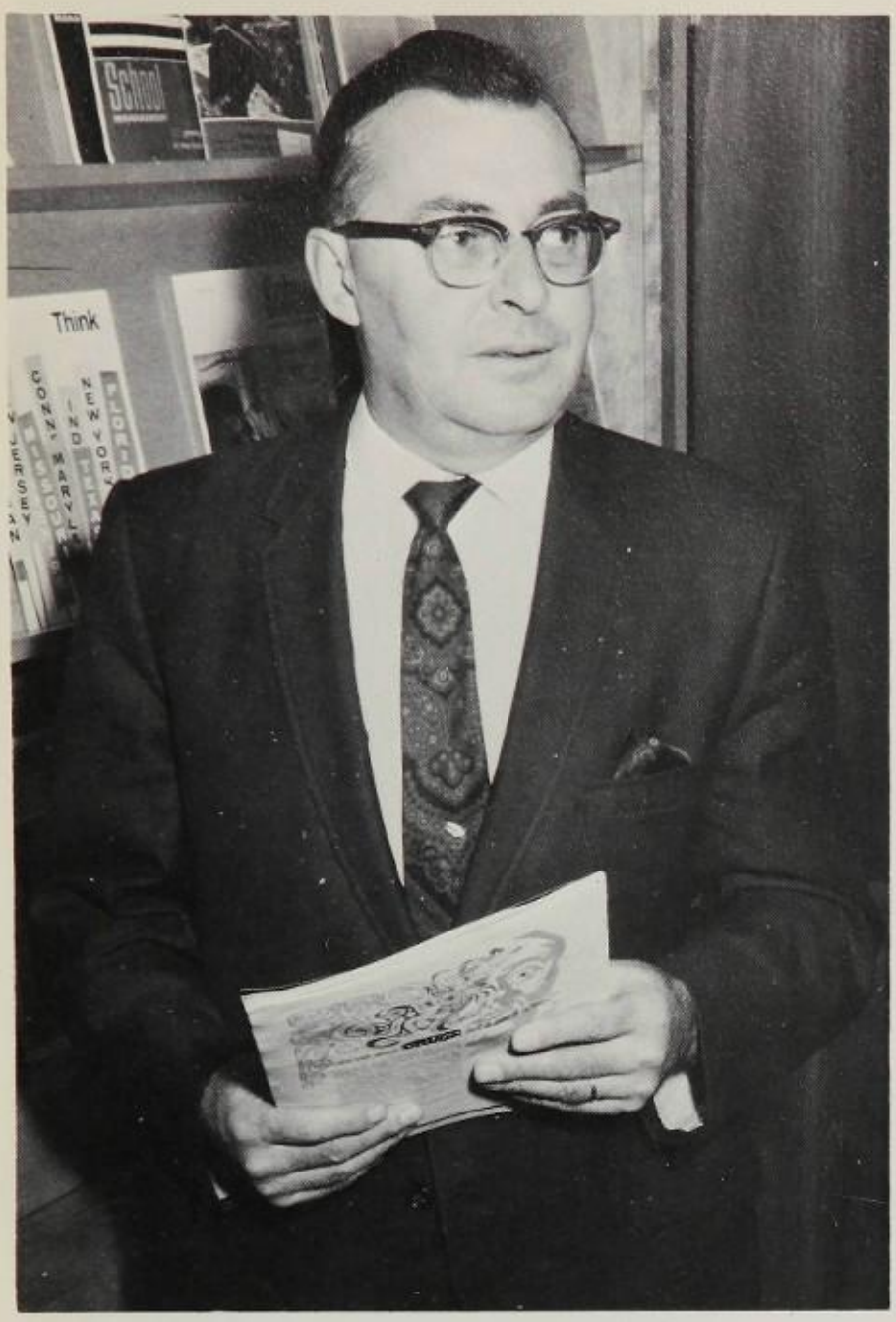
DR. CHARLES LINDLY
Superintendent of Schools

RAYMOND REIFF
Assistant to the Superintendent

Administrators appointed to new positions

The Board of Education has general charge, direction and management of the Rapid City School System. With the school board election this year which elected Dr. Hanford King, the board returned to an all-male membership. By determining which laws, policies and legislation would benefit the Rapid City school system, the members gave their time and effort for its continued progress.

Dr. Charles Lindly's first year as Superintendent of Schools contained many new and different jobs compared to those of his previous positions of Director of Secondary Education and Assistant Superintendent. His primary responsibilities were the coordination and supervision of the central administrative services besides being responsible for the efficient operation of the school system in all its divisions. With the teacher strike, crowded classrooms, and the soon to be completed high school, Mr. Lindly did not have an easy first year; nevertheless, with Dr. Lindly's aid, the year ended smoothly.



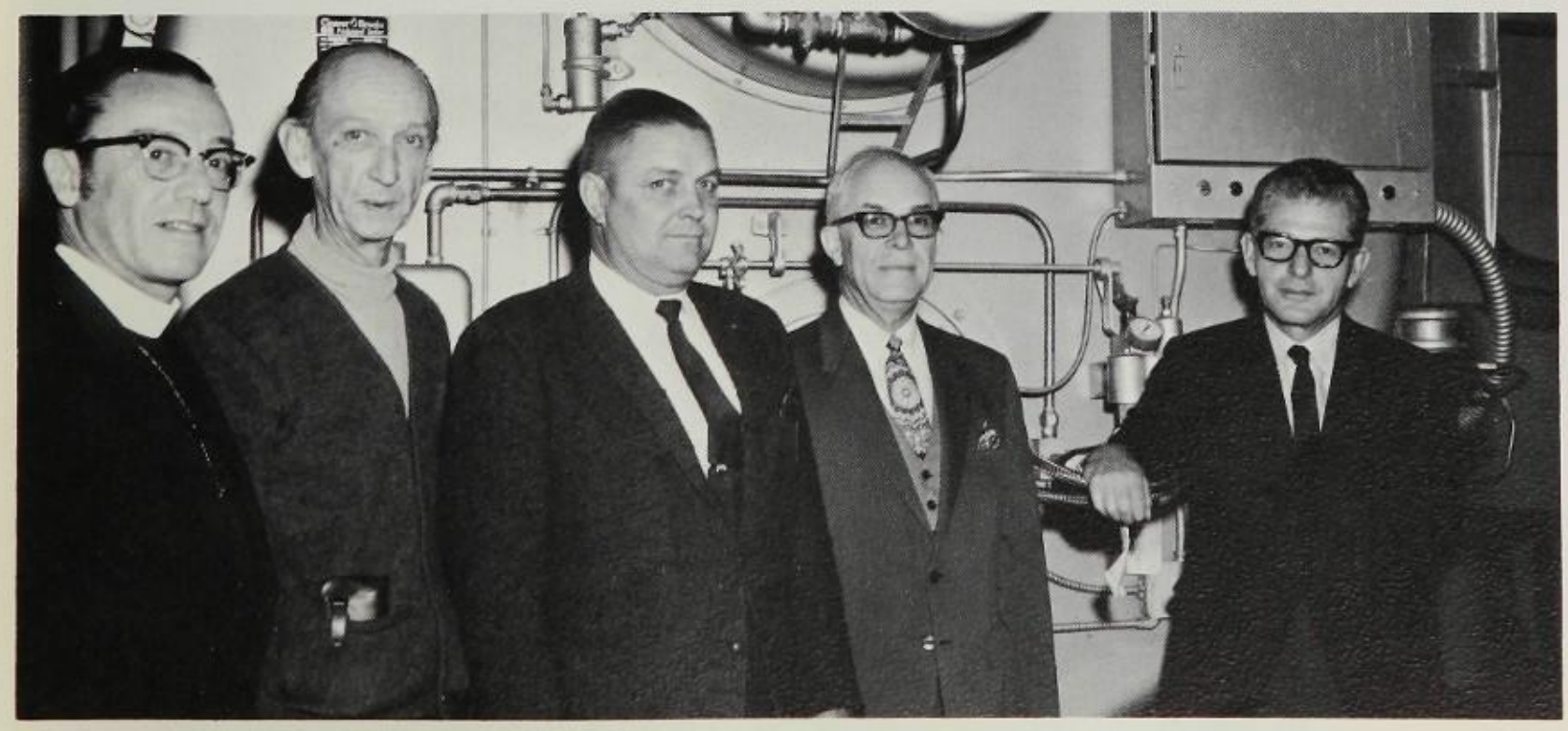
MILBERT RAU
Director of Elementary Education

Raymond Reiff, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent, assisted the Superintendent in preparing reports, in acquiring qualified teachers and in deciding personnel policy matters. Giving speeches and informing the general public of school activities were also his responsibilities.

ROBERT RICE
Director of Secondary Education

Mr. Rau, Director of Elementary Education, and Mr. Robert Rice, Director of Secondary Education coordinated and supervised the work in their areas of specialization as the needs demanded. They improved curriculum correlation of the elementary and secondary schools, respectively. These two, by observing and evaluating what was being taught, recommended ways and means for improvement.

Examining the boiler at the new west high school are school board members Dr. H.L. King, Jr., Walter Quinn, Lloyd Rypkema, Nelville Seeley, and President Louis Bober.



Mrs. Ann Tracy, Supervisor of School Health Services; Mrs. Diana Tollefson, Supervisor of Art; Mrs. Mavis Hamre, Vocal Music Consultant; Mrs. Sally Paulson, Supervisor of Cafeterias; Mrs. Ethel Bridgeford, Supervisor of Special Education assemble for a meeting.

Secretaries carry out administrators' orders

Assisting the superintendent of schools and preparing a monthly financial report were two of Mr. Glaim's duties as Director of Business. In addition to these duties, he also prepared the payroll, and a list of bills for approval by the Board of Education.

The responsibilities of the ten supervisors under the direction of the assistant superintendent were to order all supplies and equipment for their department, to supervise the planning of various courses of study in that area, and to perform other duties assigned by the superintendent of schools.

Mr. Norman Dawson, Supervisor of Music; Mr. Mayo Huisman, Supervisor of Industrial Arts; and Mr. Robert Cook, Supervisor of Physical Education glance at equipment brochure; not pictured is Mr. Ralph Polenz, Supervisor of Guidance.

Aiding administrators at the Administration Building are front row: Mrs. Jane Hardin, secretary to Mr. Glaim, Mr. Dan Dryden, Assistant Business Manager, Mrs. Beverly Cavanaugh, clerk-typist, Mrs. Peggy Van; back row: Mrs. Margaret Marone, secretary to Mr. Steward, Mrs. Norma Santee, General Bookkeeper, Mrs. Sharon Olson, Personnel Bookkeeper, Mrs. Nell McNulty, secretary to Mrs. Bridgeford, Mrs. Helen Leslie, Clerk-typist.

Vocational school opens in fall of '68

The newest addition to Rapid City High School was the Black Hills Area Vocational Technical School located at the new high school.

Approximately 200 students attended, some of which were post high school students.

Students attended for three hours in the morning or afternoon. Classes ranged from auto mechanics to licensed practical nursing which started in January. Other classes were auto body repair, electronics, and welding. Some of the courses required students to take the General Aptitude Test Battery.

William Oerlline is the supervisor of vocational and adult education.

WILLIAM OERLLINE
Supervisor Vocational and Adult Education

Pictured in the new vocational office are Mardelle Sacton, secretary, Jean Jung, Instructor of nursing program, Ruth Rea, LPN Program Coordinator, and Alta McVay, secretary.

PALMER WIEDMEIER
Counselor

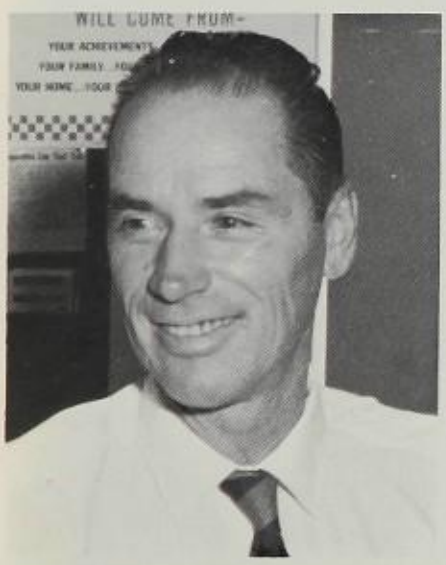
JAMES ANDERSON
Electronics

OATHER GENTRY
Auto Body & Fender

NORBERT JUNG
Welding

DONALD KECHELY
Auto Mechanics

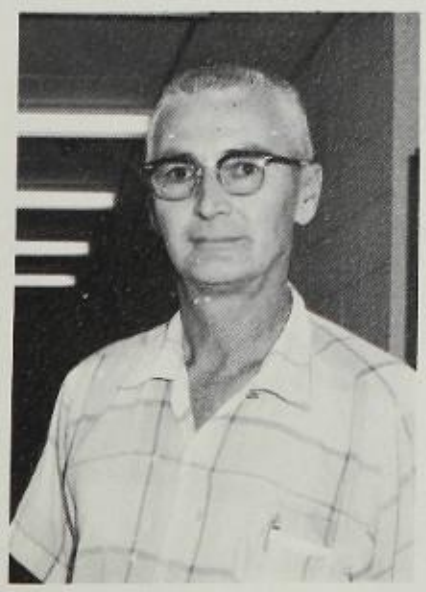
HAROLD KNIGHT
Auto Body



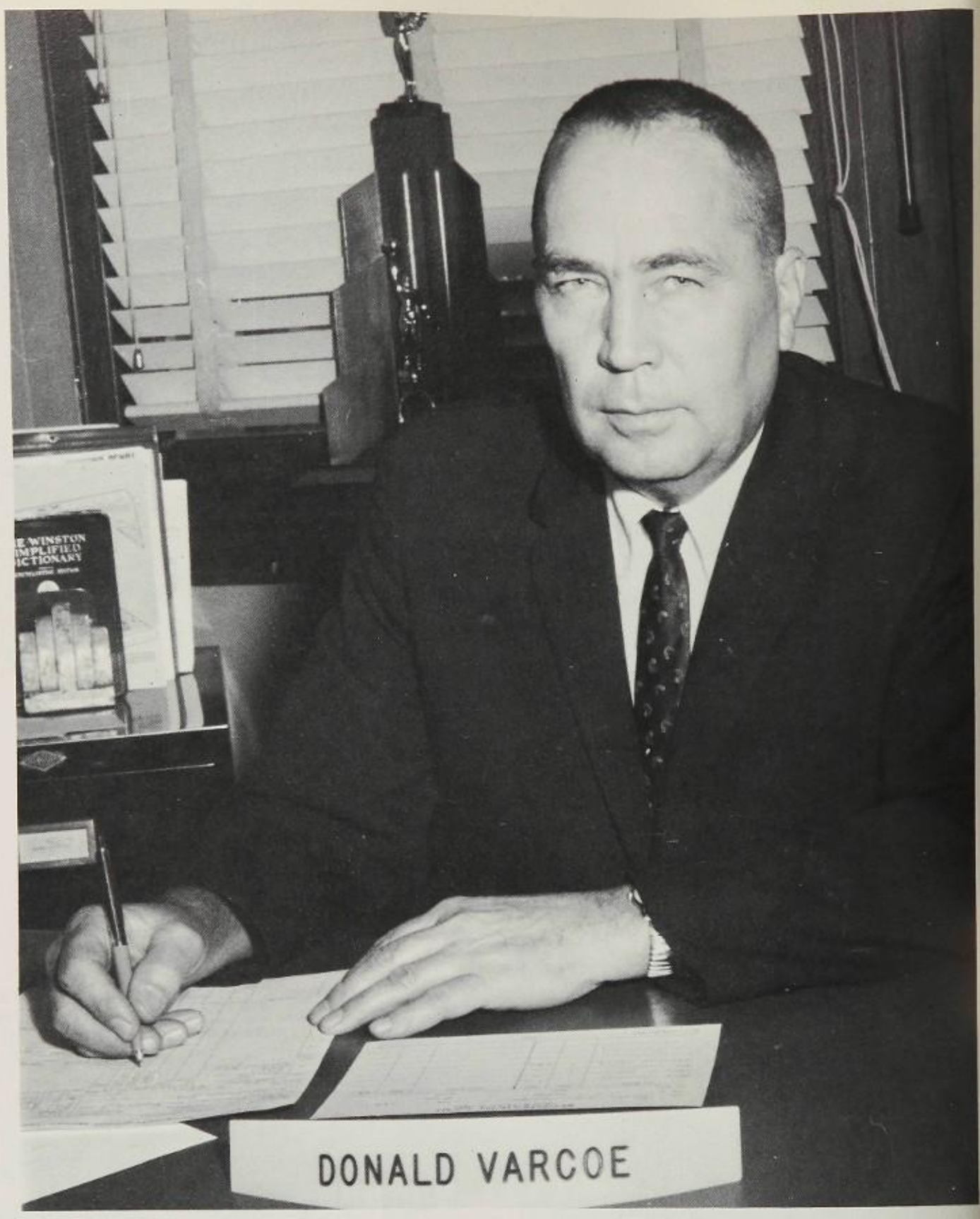
VERYLN SCHULTZ
Auto Mechanics

WILLIAM WARVI
Carpentry & Drafting

FLOYD BERGER
Custodian



Looking over the new automotive equipment presented by metropolitan Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers of Rapid City and the Ford Motor Co. are Richard Powers, William Oerlline, Lloyd Steckelberg, and Dr. Charles Lindly.



DONALD VARCOE
Principal

Mr. Varcoe looks at some of the Indian arts at a local art show.

Leaders work for Cobblers

The hard task of holding down the Cobbler Fort was done well by the Rapid City High School administrative staff.

Principal, Mr. Varcoe, had the chief responsibility of making sure that everything was in proper order. Assisting him in this task was Dr. Mitchell, who recently returned to his position as Coordinator of Student Activities after studying for his doctorate degree at the University of Wyoming.

Mr. Evans, Administrative Assistant, was in charge of the high school's federal programs in addition to helping students interested in obtaining jobs.

Most disciplinary action among RCHS students was handled by Mr. Owens.

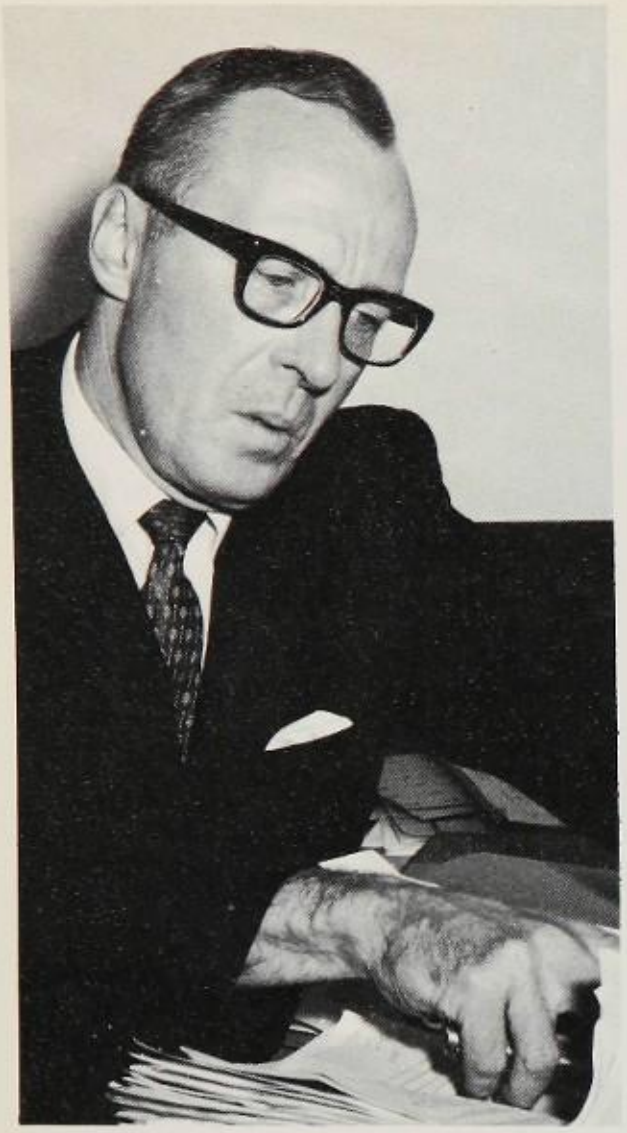
The attendance counselor, who was responsible for helping students with attendance problems which arose in a percentage of RCHS students was Mr. Kennedy.

DR. WILLIAM MITCHELL
Coordinator of Student Activities

DONALD KENNEDY
Attendance Counselor

RICHARD OWENS
Administrative Assistant

WESLEY EVANS
Administrative Assistant



Keith Christensen
Counselor

Mary Lark
Counselor

Leslie Nadeau
Counselor

Counselors synchronize team;

Eila Fransen
Counselor

Carroll Stenseth
Counselor

CHARLES ANDERSON
Mathematics

LIDA BRAVO
Spanish

DUANE BAUMGARTNER
Art

EUGENE BREEMES
American Government

NEIL BECKET ("Smiley")
Mathematics

RUSSELL BRITZIUS
International Relations
American History

SAMUEL BINDER
Mathematics

PAUL BUZAY
Industrial Arts

GARY BONER
Mathematics

AGAPITO CABRERA
Spanish

BRUCE BRADEMEYER
American Government

MILDRED CALHOON
English

Aid students, administrators, teachers

MARLENE CARLSON
English

THOMAS CLAUSEN
Biology

ALVIN CHYTKA
Diversified Education

HENRY CRAIG
Bookkeeping

JUNE CLARK
English

VERNA DEIMER
English

The counselors at Rapid City High School assisted the students with their varied problems, emotional, social, or personal. They advised students on electives so as to get the best training and to meet college requirements. Giving the student the opportunity to make his own decisions, evaluating himself, besides providing educational and vocational aid were also among their duties.

Counselors not only help the students but also help the teachers in much the same way. To the teacher, they serve as resource persons by keeping the teachers informed on available scholarships, college requirements and job opportunities.

The counseling personnel also help the teachers to gain understanding of the students' needs and by promoting group guidance through careful planning of homeroom and class activities.

Mrs. Reaser, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Severson, and Mrs. Raabe discuss English curricula with Principal Varcoe.

ELLEN DIEKHOFF
Speech

EDWARD DUTTON
Business Education

JULIE EBERLE
English

DOROTHEA EDGINGTON
English
Journalism

LARRY FERGUSON
Biology

LESTER FETZER
Business Education

ROY GREEN
English

ARDELLA GROVE
Home Economics

GENE GUNDERSON
Speech

STANLEY HALLA
Diversified Education

ROBERT HARTSHORN
Economics

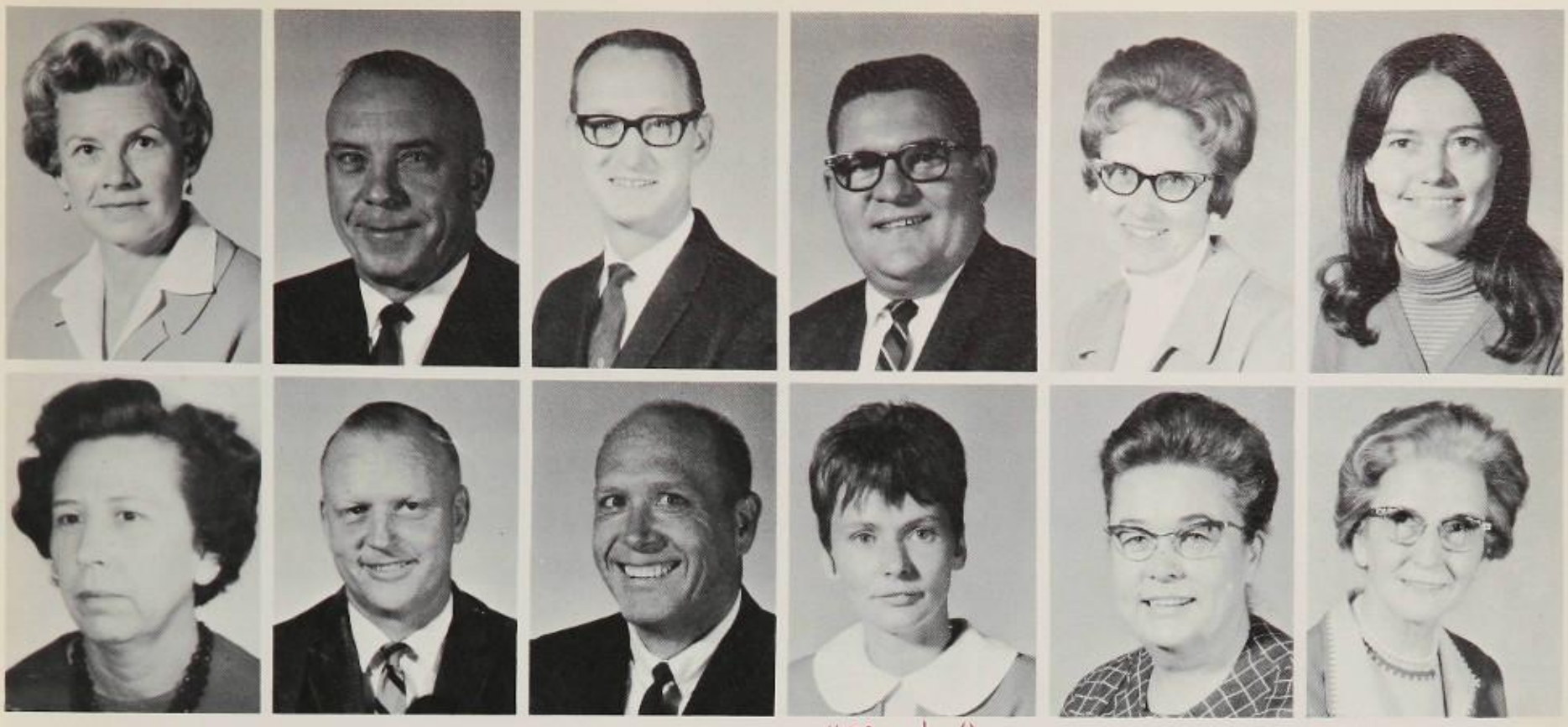
ANDREW HUBBELING
Physical Science
Algebra

MARY HUGHES
English

MICK HURLBURT
Biology

KENNETH JARBOE
Vocal Music

DARLENE JOHNSON
Art



HAZEL KELLOGG
Mathematics

LOUISA KREBS
Home Economics

JAMES KENDALL
Mathematics

KENNETH LINSTROM
Physics

KENNETH KETEL
Vocal Music

THOMAS LONG
Driver Education

ROBERT KNUTSON
English
Speech

ADDIE LYBARGER
Physical Education

CLARA KRAUSE
German

HOPE LYNN
Business Education

JO ANN KRAUSE
Physical Education

REBA MC CAIN
French
Spanish

Staff's year begins uneasily

RCHS was jolted by a teacher strike that began Tuesday, September 10.

Negotiations between the Rapid City Education Association and the Board of Education settled most of the controversies. However, the salary problem hit a deadlock. The teachers rejected the School Board's three solutions that would have made little change in salary, or would have depended on an election by the voters. Negotiations ended with the Board of Education insisting that there was no money for a salary increase and the teachers saying that there was more than enough money available.

In a final attempt to get the teachers back to school the School Board requested Circuit Court action on the matter. After listening to both arguments, Judge Thomas Parker issued a temporary injunction forcing the teachers back to work by Monday, September 23.

HOSIE MAIN
Instrumental
Music

GRACE MICKELSON
Trigonometry

RICHARD MEAD
Business Law
Economics

MELVIN MINTON
Biology

MINA MELGREN
French
Spanish

EMILY MYERS
Study Hall

HOWARD NAASZ
American History

DONALD PEIMAN
English

BRADLEY NELSON
English
Pine Cone

MARY ANN PENZIEN
Business Education

BARBARA OLSON
English

DAVID PLOOF
Business Education

JAMES OSBURN
American History

MEDDIE QUAINTANCE
Physical Education

CHARLES PARROTT
World History

MARJORY RAABE
English

FLORENCE PEACORE
Business Education

ZENAIDA RAMOS
Home Economics

Teachers show understanding

MARILYN REASER
English

LYNDELL SCHMID
Speech
Debate

SHARON RIESSEN
English

HAROLD SCHMIDT
Science

ART ROBINSON
English

JOHN SCHWARTZ
Mathematics

ALFONSO ROMAN
Social Studies

RICHARD SETHNEY
Dramatics
Speech

BARBARA SANDERS
Librarian

JEAN SEVERSON
English

JAMES SCHOLOTTMAN
Art

DINAH SHANNON
French

CAROLE SISSON
English

MARIEL STRONG
Social Studies

SELMA SOGN
Latin
Photography

JERRY TRACY
Study Hall

WILLIAM STALEY
American
Government

PAT TRACY
American History

RAYMOND STEVENS
English
Psychology

MERLIN VANDER
VORSTE
Mathematics

LEONARD
STILLWELL
Driver Education

ERNEST VAN
GERPEN
Guidance
Science

DAVID STRAIN
Biology

WILLIAM WARVI
Drafting

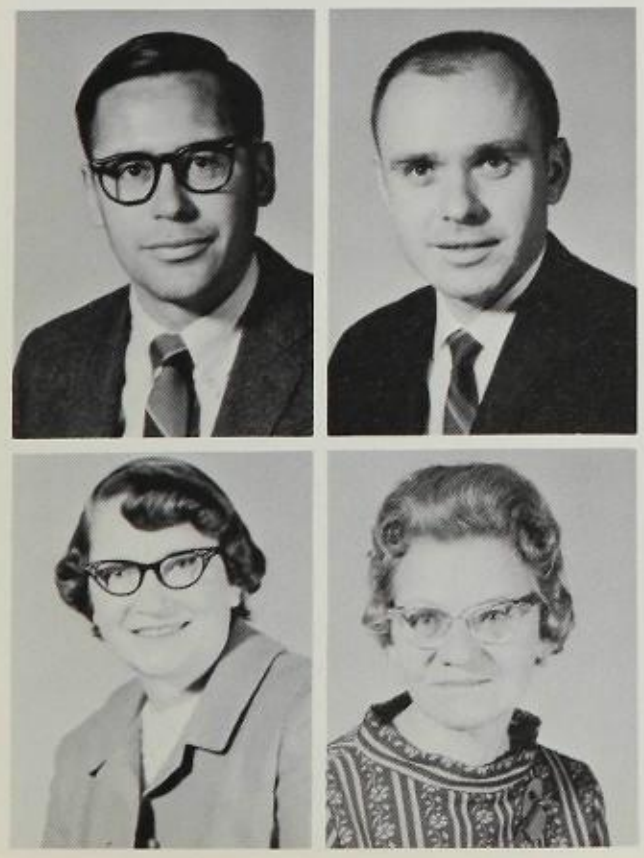
Patience, interest in youth prevail

MILO WINTER
Instrumental
Music

JOSEPHINE
ZAMOW
English

JOE YOUNGBERG
Chemistry

MARY ZEIMET
Librarian



Charlie and Miss Edgington have a nose to nose discussion. Seeing eye to eye with a deer may present a problem.

Mrs. Marjorie Jensen, who assists in the main office, and Mrs. Emma Armstrong, typist for the nursing staff, consider material to be mimeographed.

The Activity Office is kept in order by the aid of Mrs. Betty Wilcox and Mrs. Julane Hoyer.

Filing to mending keeps staff busy

Mrs. Bonnie Neu, who works for Mr. Evans, and Mrs. Ethel MacArthur, secretary to Mr. Varcoe, proudly look at the new intercom system which was installed in the spring of 1968.

Miss Cathern Heavlin, school registrar, and Mrs. Betty Wendling, who works in the guidance office, file student information cards.

Mrs. Pamela Johnson, Mrs. Alice Sanders, and Mrs. Lucille Koppelman are seen in the attendance office listing absentees.

Mrs. Rose Myhren, and Mrs. Jane Sorenson tend the aching foot of a high school student.

Mrs. Margaret Seaver, Mrs. Beatrice Felt, Cafeteria manager, and Mrs. Lorraine Dobson count the noon hour earnings after serving lunch.

Cafeteria staff supplies school energy

Mixing and baking the noon lunch keeps Mrs. Zola Lee, Mrs. Ruby Ingram and Marie Theunissen busy all day.

The favored cherry jello and cowboy bread are being prepared by Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Mrs. Evelyn Jansen, Mrs. Theresa Perisic, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Schranck. Not pictured is Ann Theunissen.

Taking charge of the school during the daylight hours are: front row: Kenneth Muffat, Ludwig Larson; 2nd row: Emil Ketterling, Arthur Grane, Une Nerison; back row; Leon Howe, Marvin Schwarting, Alfred Kuehl.

Custodians make a clean sweep

Night crewmen keeping an eye on the school are: Ray Glover, Julius Matt, Clarence Beito, and Bob Bruggen. Not pictured are Ed Aggee, and Ed Morse.

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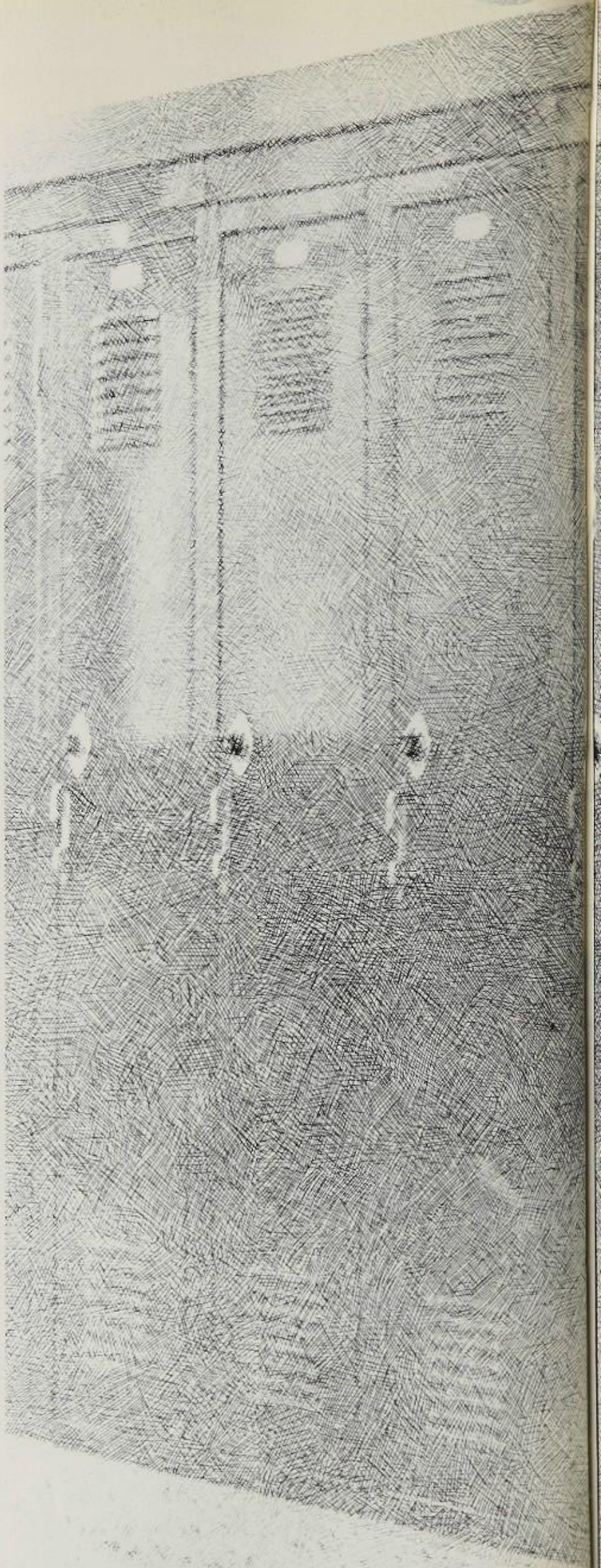
Barb,
Remember,
creative writing
Best of luck always
and God Bless!
Love,
Mom



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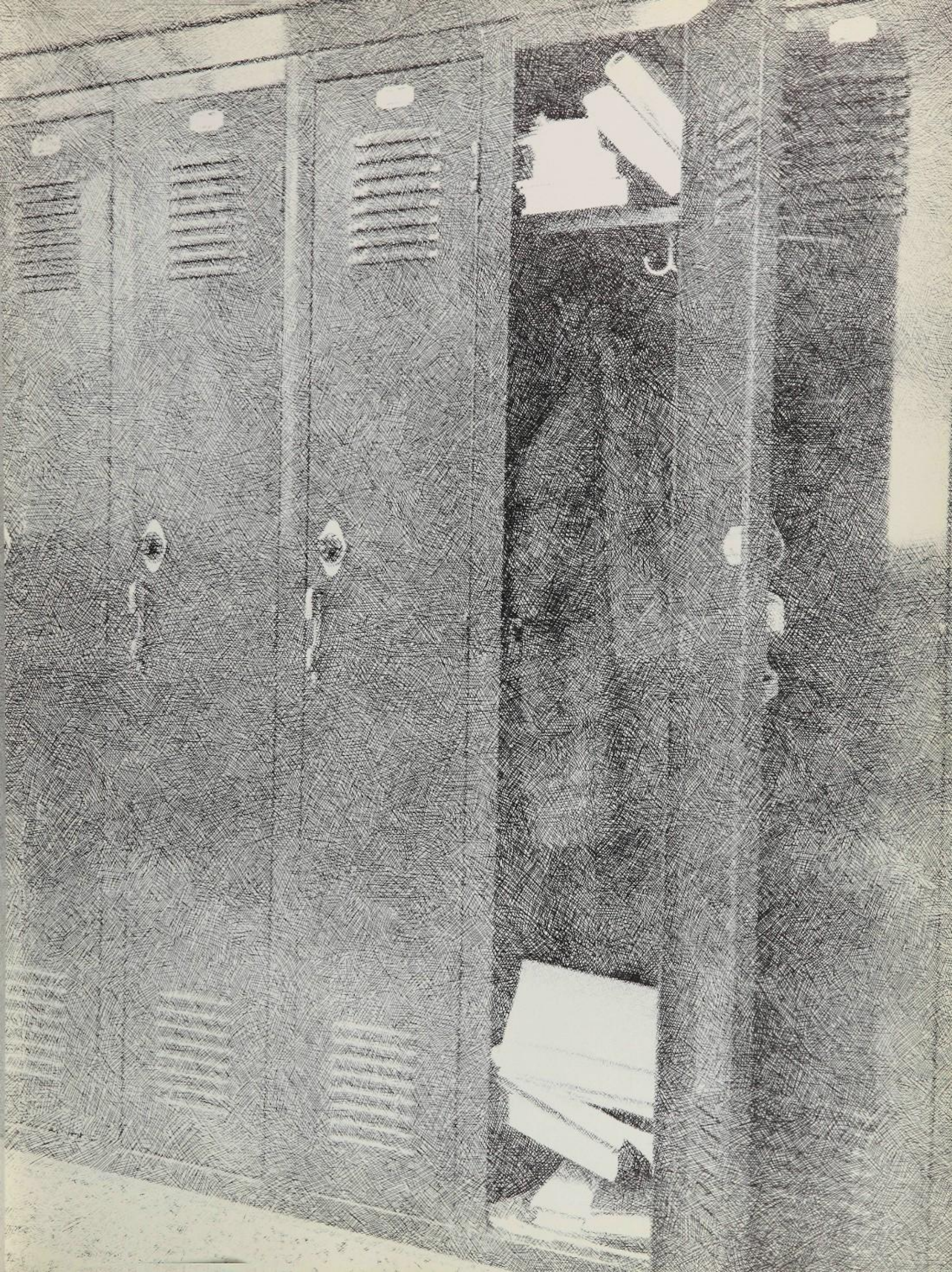


Jean Martin, Laurie Vital, Cindy Glenn and Jacque Johle find that concentration is the key word.

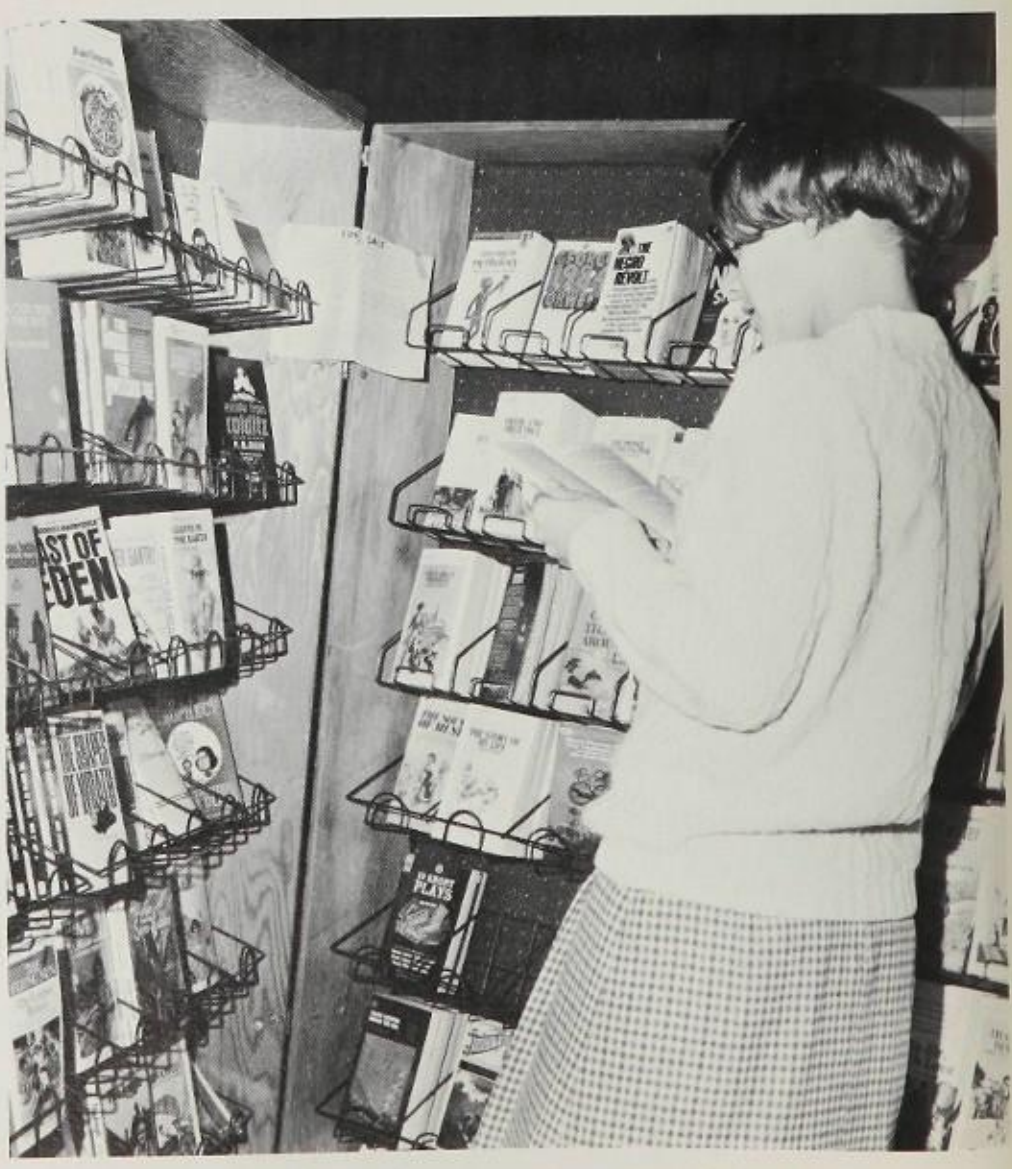
English offers much variety

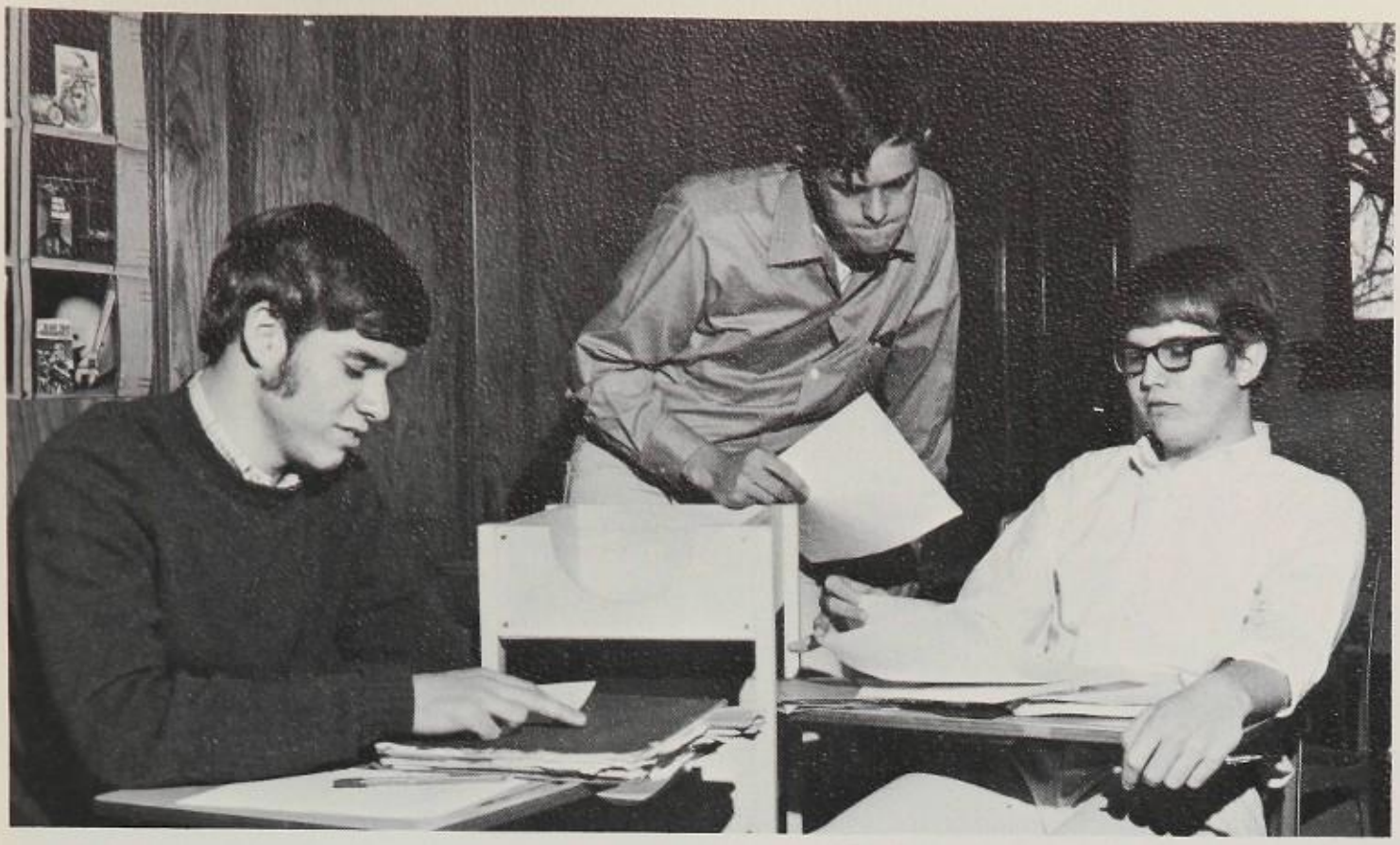
One of the required subjects this year was English. The Sophomores studied Julius Caesar. They were also required to take half a semester of Speech where they learned to express themselves orally.

Creative writing and journalism were also offered. In creative writing the students wrote narratives, essays, short stories, and poetry. They also learned to improve sentence structure, paragraph development, spelling and grammar usage. Journalism II students edited the PINE NEEDLE.

American literature along with English was studied in the Junior year. They wrote poems had panel discussions and some of the classes read TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD and A SEPARATE PEACE along with many others.

Anita Johnson glances through a paperback book for English class.





Mark Munson, John Nauman, and Jay Roman examine possible articles for the Sketches.

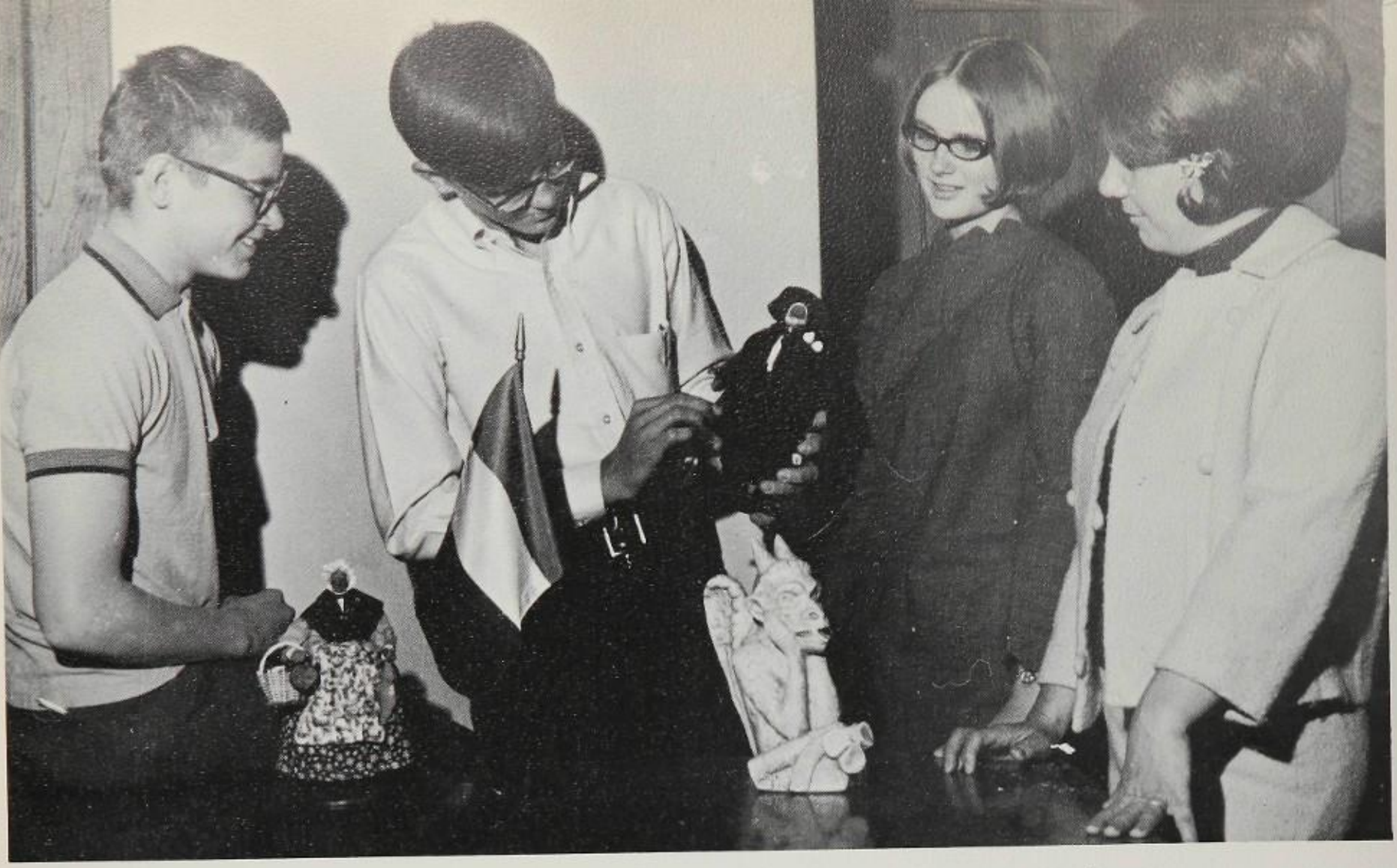
Paha Sapa means written treasures

Literally, Paha Sapa means Black Hills but to the students of RCHS, it has an entirely different meaning. Paha Sapa to us means a small booklet containing numerous written treasures--sarcastic, humorous, sad.

Articles are written by any interested students; then these are read through and weeded out, the best articles being published. Mrs. Eberle was the sponsor this year and with the aid of her Creative Writing class, the 1969 Paha Sapa Sketches was one of the best yet.

4th hour

Kathy Norgard, Jacque Johnle, and Donna Donahue read past Paha Sapa Sketches for ideas.



John Fallbeck, Bob Drew, and Janet Lindberg examine articles brought from Europe by Mrs. Shannon (right).

Language studies unify world

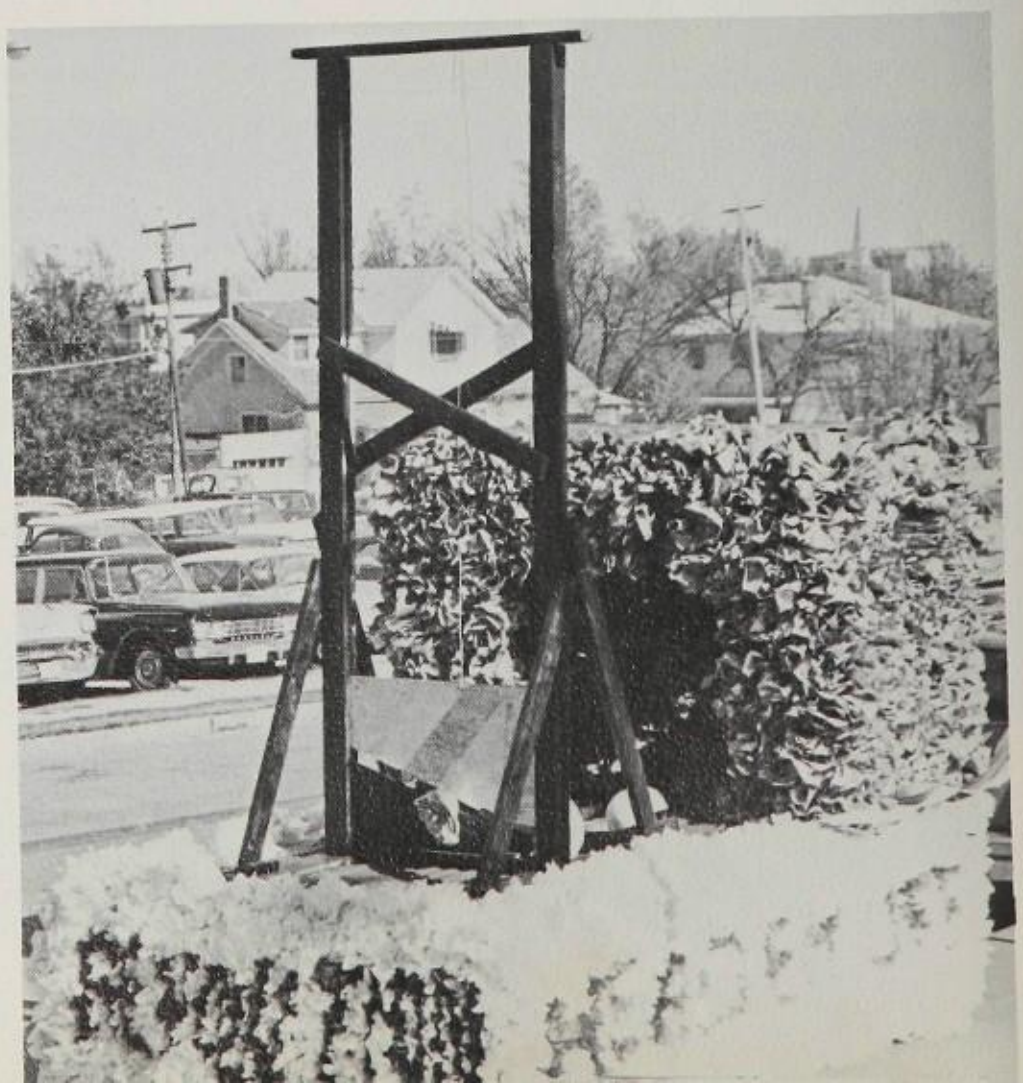
Language classes at RCHS have three main goals-listening, speaking, and comprehension.

Daily recitation under the ALM (Audio-Lingual Materials) was common in French, Spanish, and German. Latin, on the other hand, spent its time on vocabulary and verb forms.

Other activities that are frequent in language classes were: listening to foreign records, reading articles out of foreign magazines, seeing language films, and participating in the R-Day parade.

Suzanne Beaudette points out Madrid to her Spanish class.

French class float depicts French guillotine beheading homecoming opponents.



Paula Baker informs RCHS Sociology students of customs of Finland.

Learning about life

Social Science classes at RCHS were designed to inform students of their past and present and prepared them for their future.

American Government gave the student an understanding of the political procedures of modern-day government. The aim of the course was to build their understanding of the duties of an American citizen.

American History helps you understand your American heritage and the struggles made to achieve it.

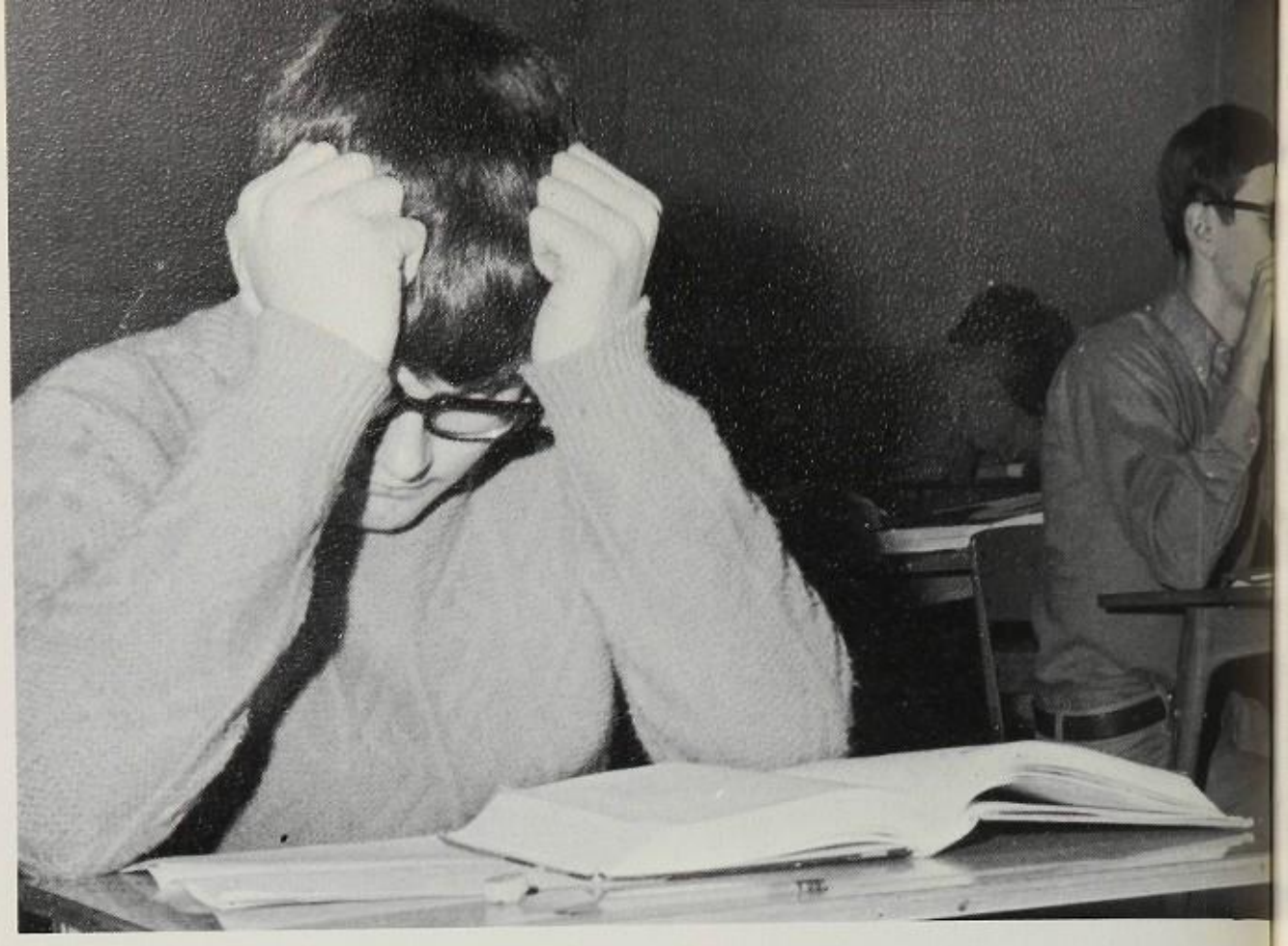
Economics dealt with problems of everyday economy, for instance the budgeting of a family's income and filling out an income tax statement.

Sociology acquainted students with the social problems facing them in their later life, by studying occupations of the world, family life, the nation's health, recreation, and their problems.

Although not required, World History, World Geography, International Relations and Psychology all dealt with the world and how we affected it.

Mr. Roman and his Sociology class ponder problems in panel discussion.

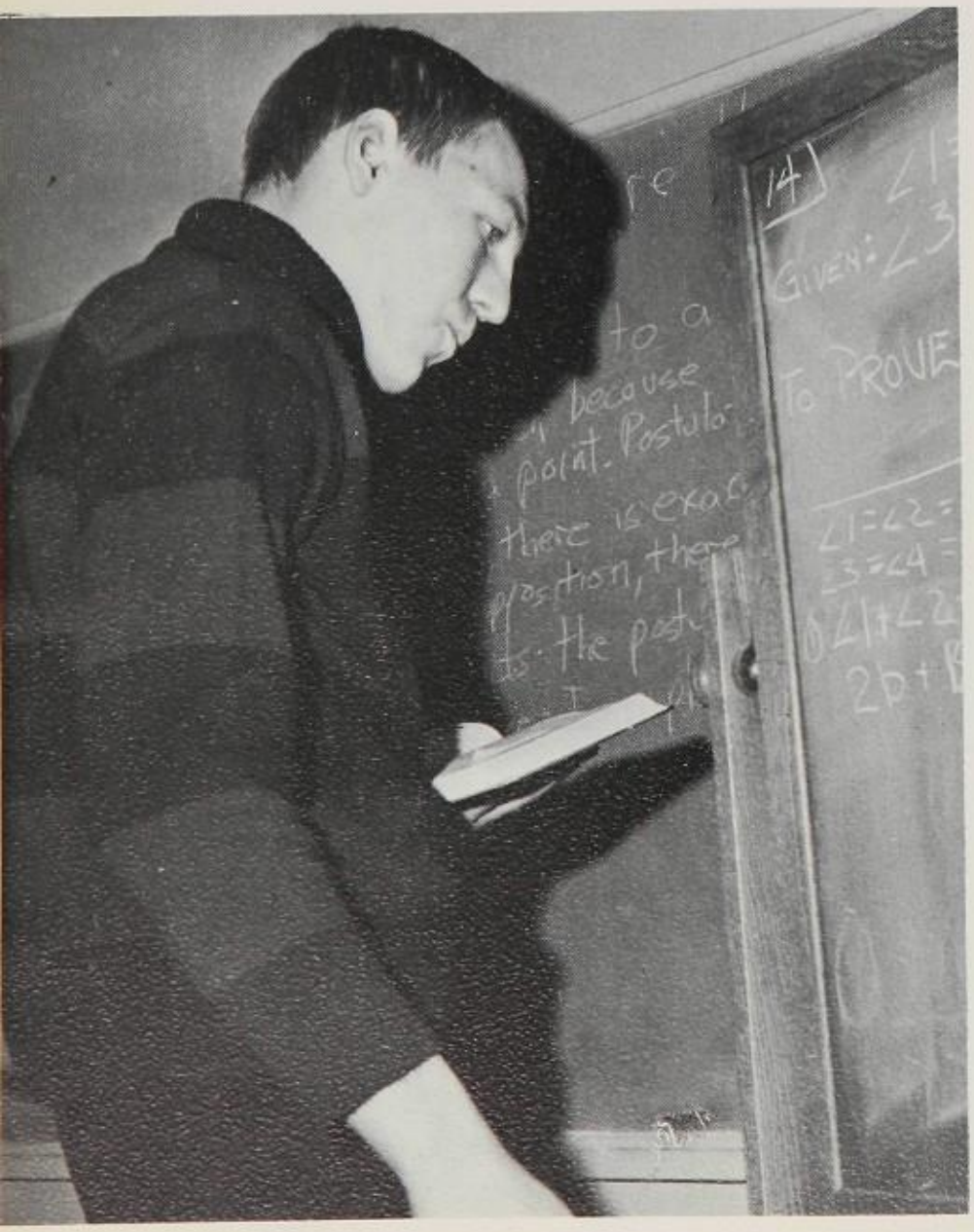
It all adds up to math



"If only pi equalled 4," runs through Bob Hendrikson's mind as he works on math.

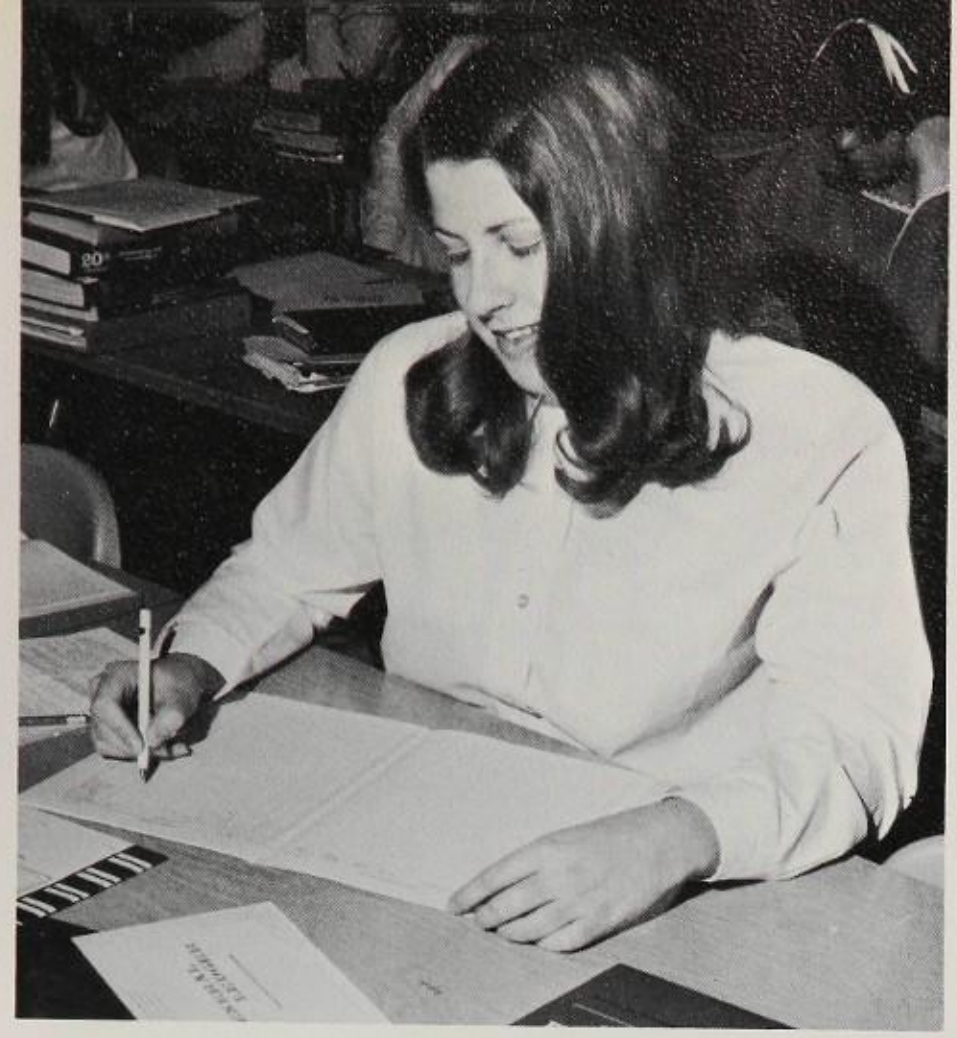
One plus one equals two. Or does it? It is rather hard to keep pace with the many changes in math but R.C.H.S. students found it rather easy because of a well-organized math department.

Sophomores chose between Algebra I and Unified Geometry, while Algebra II, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and Math Refresher were selected by juniors. With the exception of Unified Geometry and Algebra I, seniors could take any course offered. The more adept students participated in the Honors and Advanced Placement programs.

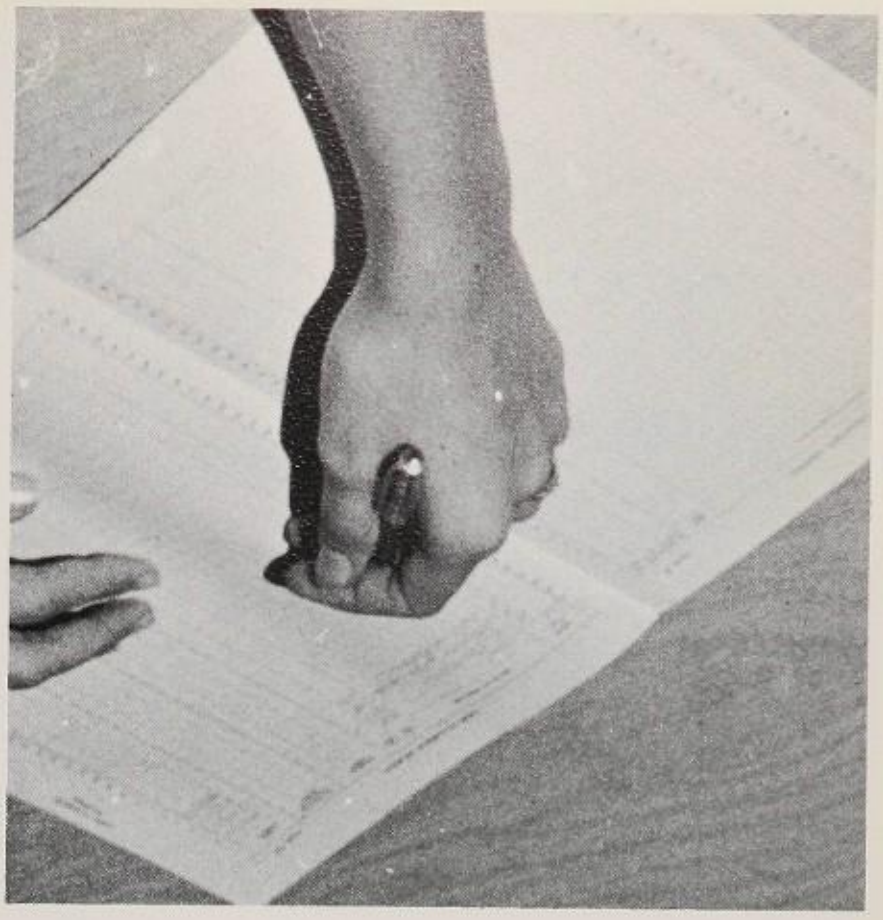


Mike Hennager puzzles over solving a geometric proof.

Working with plastic models used in Solid Geometry are Rich Lundy, Linda Grimm, and Boyd Lease.



Dorinda Gluyas works to complete her assignment in bookkeeping.

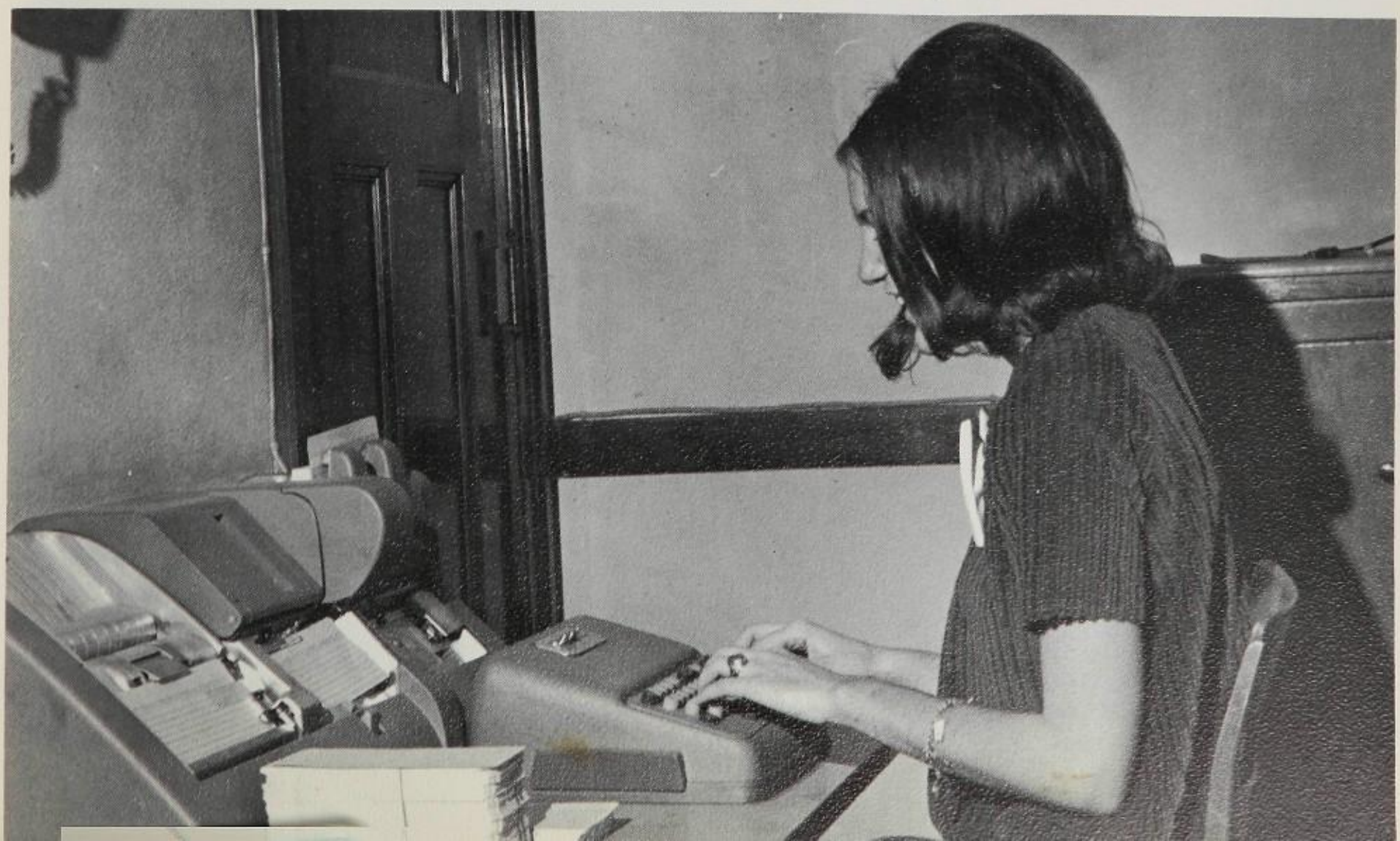


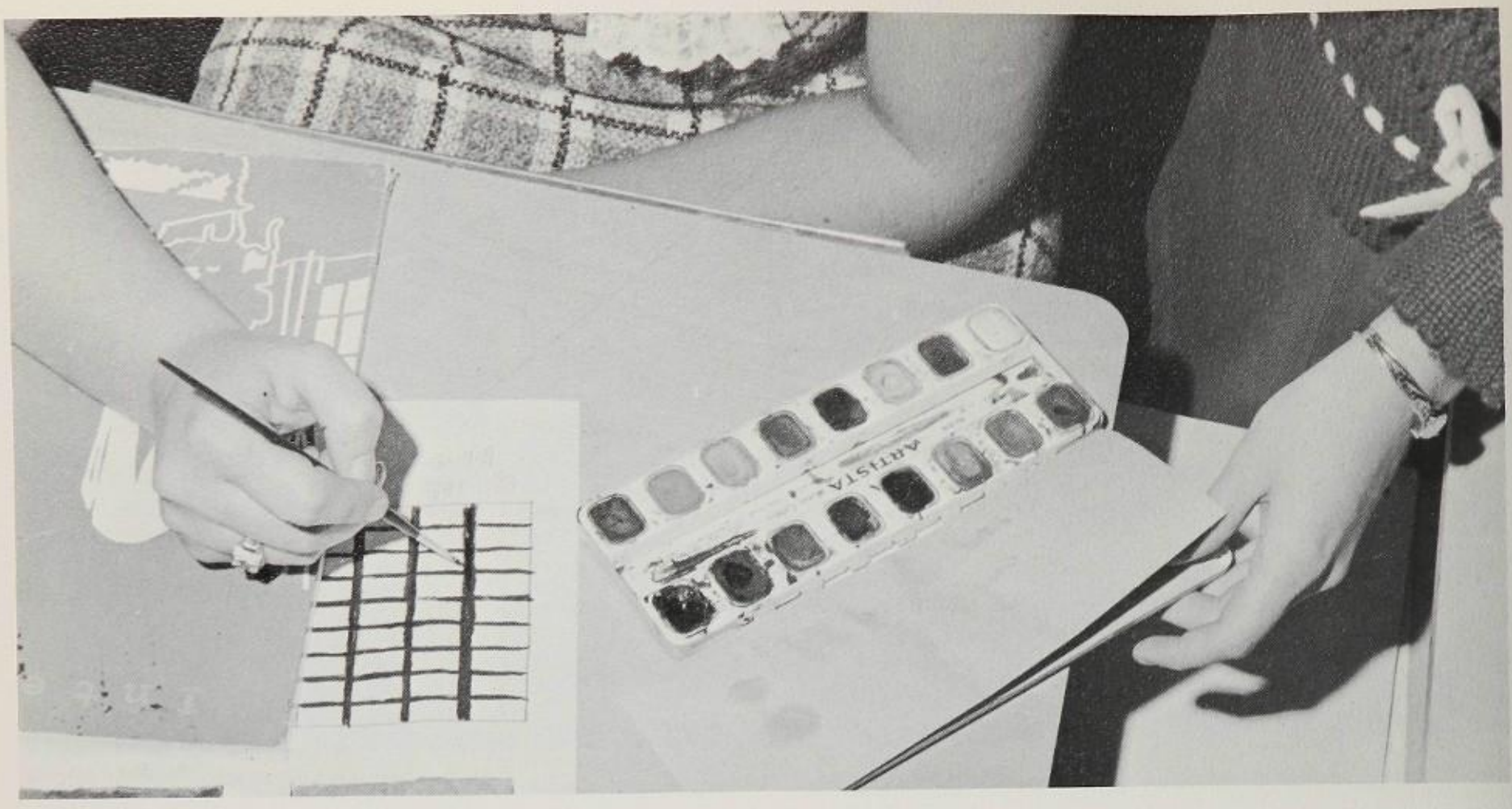
Hands and mind work together in business.

Getting down to business

"Let's get down to business," remarked a teacher one day. That's very fitting. In today's world, business skills are coming into greater demand than ever before. And RCHS students had many opportunities to add to their knowledge in this area. Shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing were all offered in beginning and advanced sections, each for one year. In addition, business law, business arithmetic, general record keeping, and clerical office practice were also provided. Our world of business is growing, giving RCHS students a chance to put their skills to work.

Sara Springfield operates an IBM punch-card machine in her clerical office practice course.





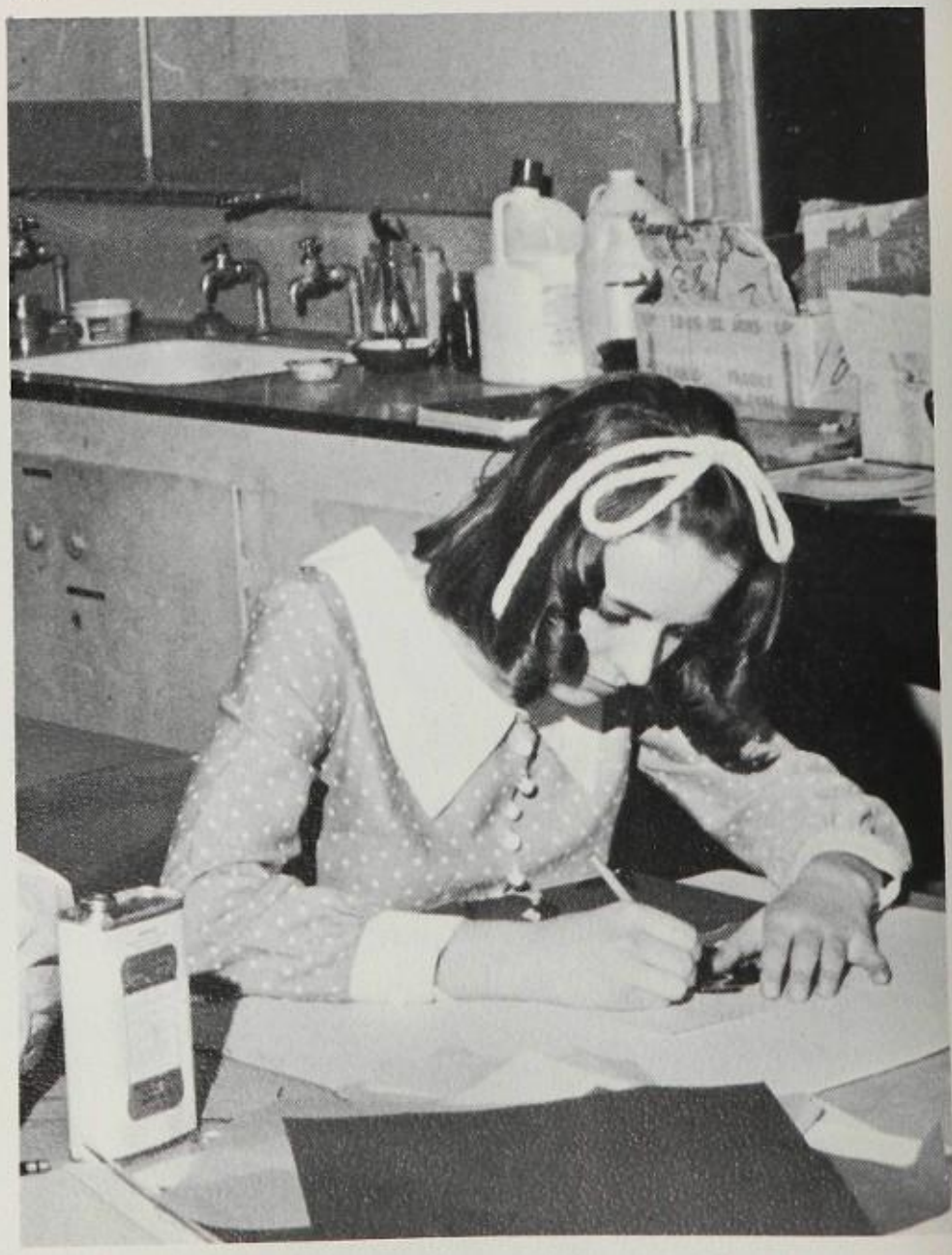
Colors are experimented with for harmonizing and contrast by a senior in Interior Design.

Artistic individuality shown by students

Many varied art courses were offered to RCHS students this past year.

Art basics were taught in Art I, II, III, and IV. Students learned techniques of using ink, charcoal, pastels, oil, and water colors to display their artistic talents. Sculptures, ceramics, and plastic moldings were made in the three dimensional fields of art.

For those students wishing a more specialized art course, Interior Design and Commercial Art were offered. Interior Design let students experiment with designing pleasing arrangements of shapes. Commercial Art taught students basics of art for commercial advertising.



Hilda Schweigert concentrates on her collage of pieces of cut colored paper in Art II.

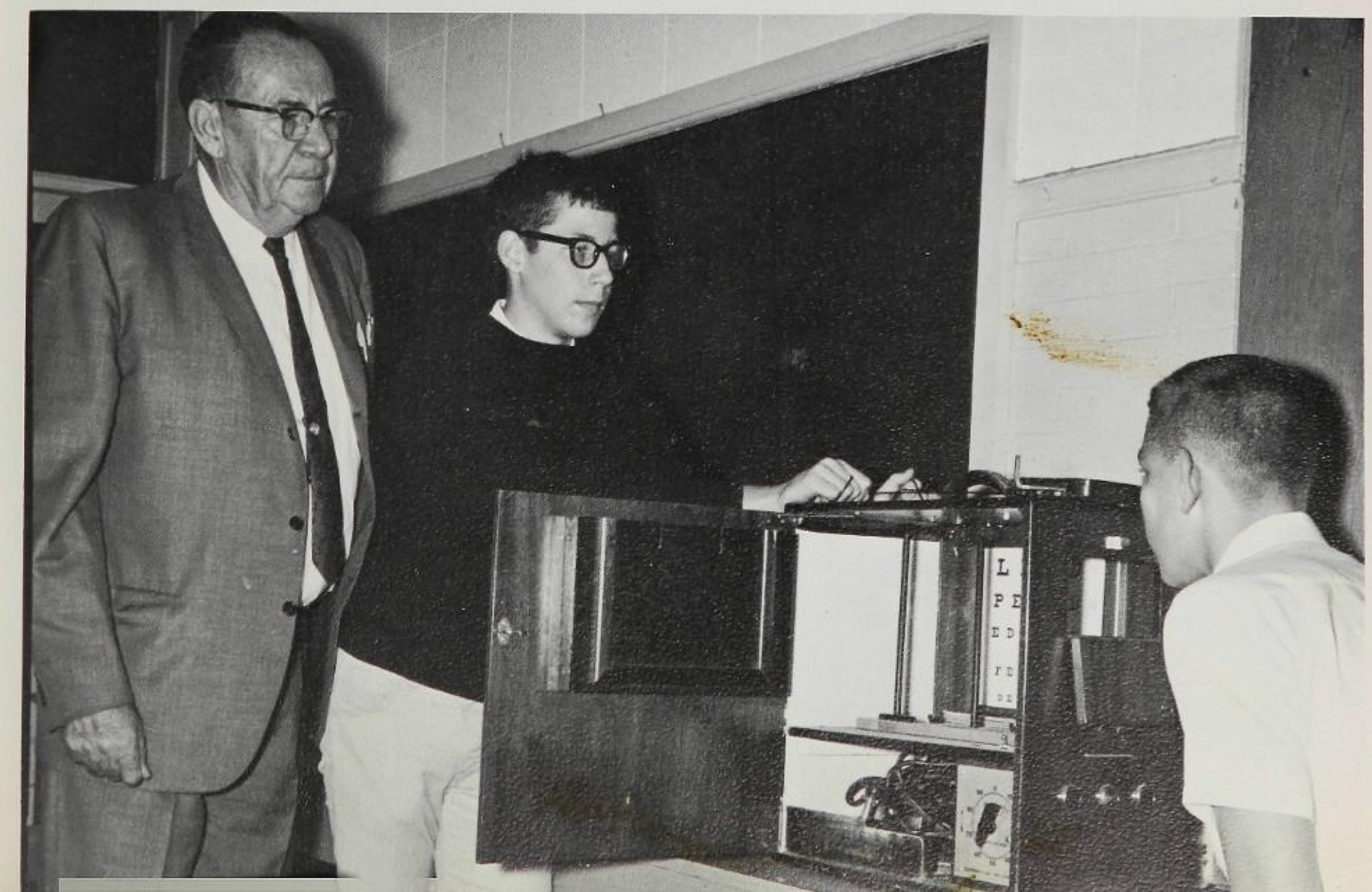
"I thought you said these things don't move!" seems to be what Susan Sanborn is saying about her simulated car in driver's education.

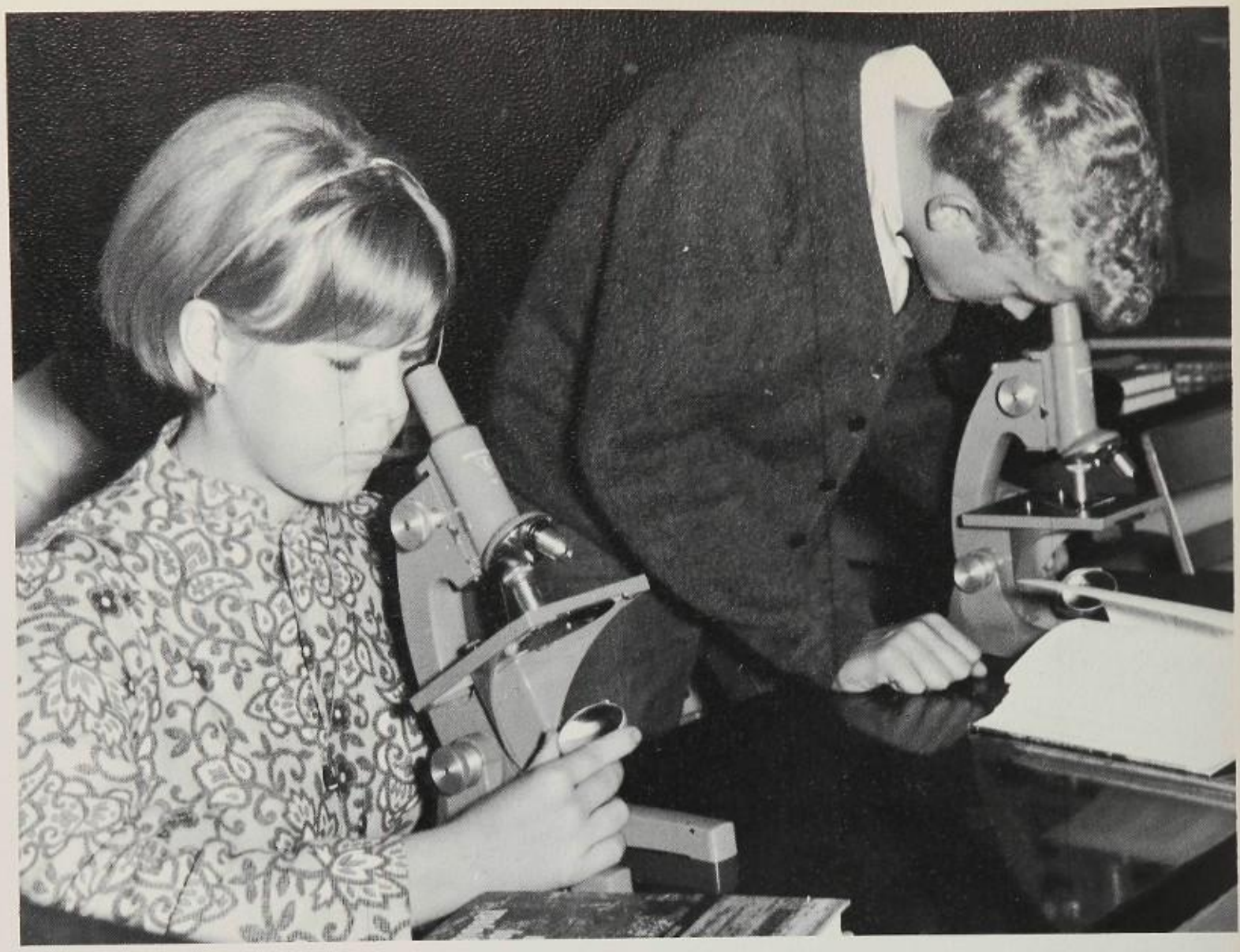
Limited classes require a fee

In attempting to teach the rules of the road to RCHS students, driver education teachers really had their hands full as classes were filled to overflowing. Due to the demand for the course, classes were limited to those students who would be sixteen before January 1, 1969, and a fee of fifteen dollars, to be added to their first six-month insurance premium, was charged.

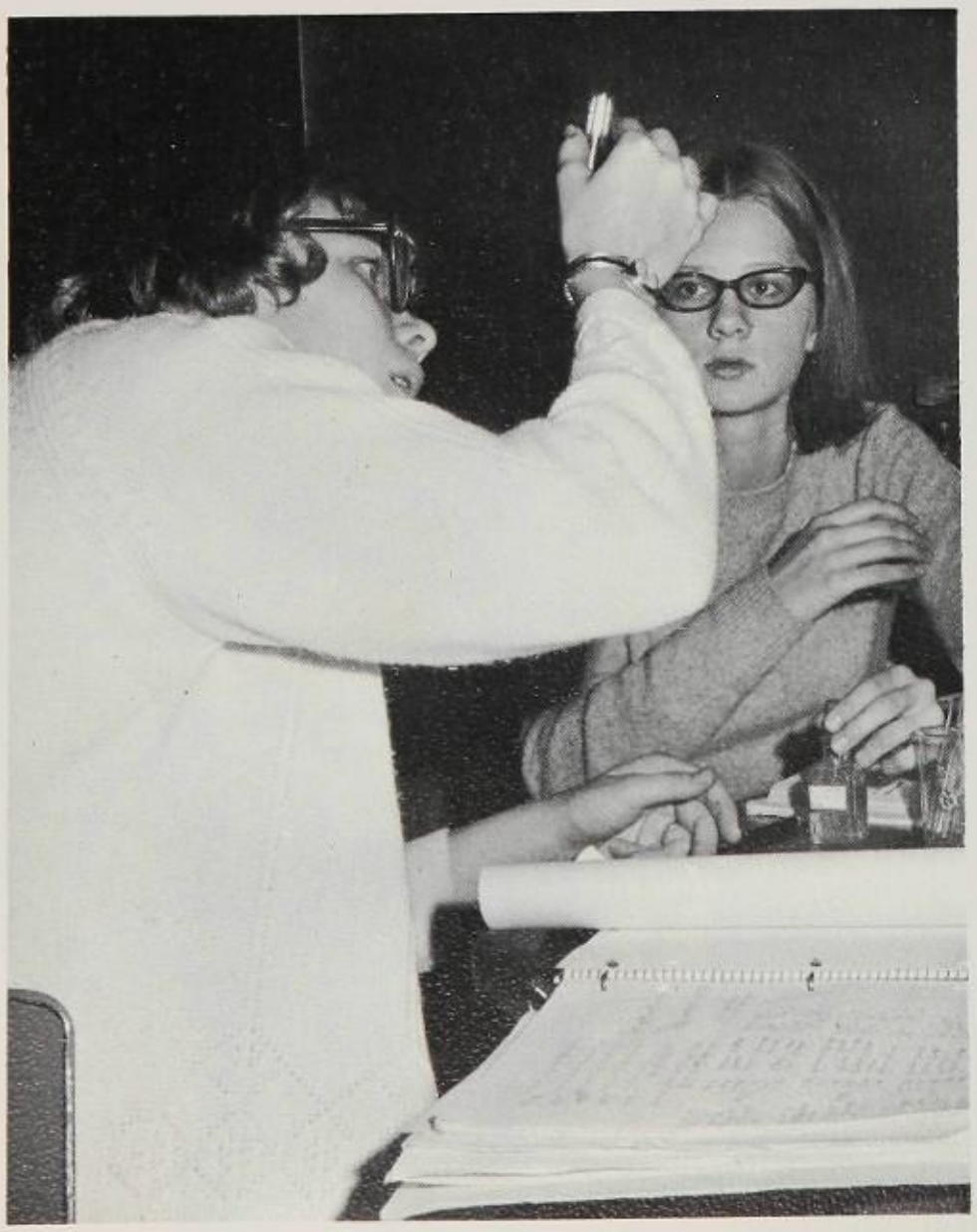
As in the past, local car dealers provided cars for the driver's education students to use. Donated this year were a Pontiac Firebird, a Buick Skylark, and a Chevrolet Malibu.

Mr. Stillwell, driver education instructor, and Tim Valette look on as Robert Wagner's depth perception is tested on the psyco-physical testing machine.

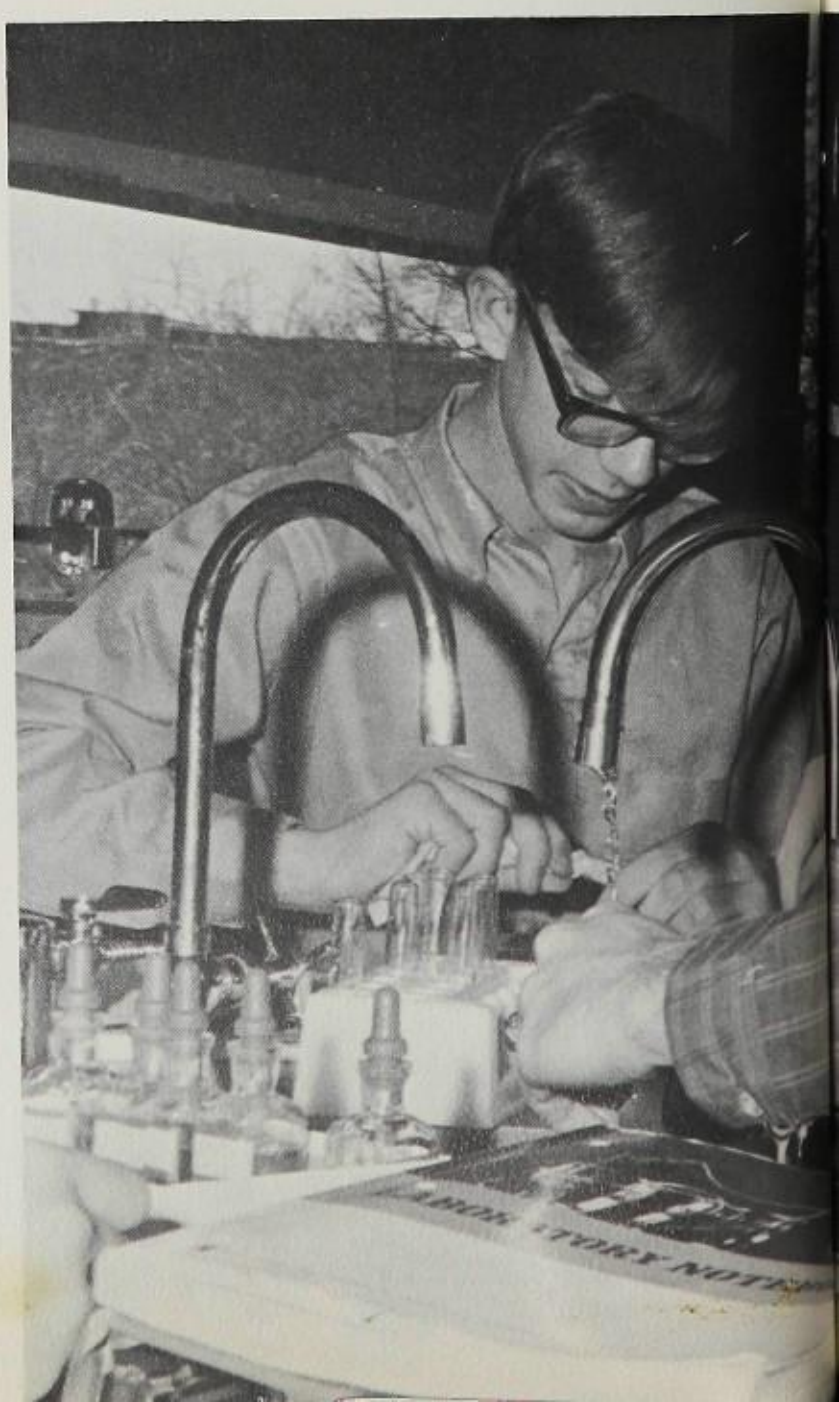




Ellen Palmer and Tim Olson manipulate microscopes to observe yeast population.



Karen Erickson and Debbie Weiland work together on a chemistry experiment.



Experimenting helps future scientists

Science deals with many aspects of life in many different ways. Biology, chemistry, physical science, and physics were offered this year at RCHS.

Biology is the science that deals with all living things in plant and animal life. The study of human biology made up a part of this course. Laboratory periods provided for a variety of experiences with the microscopic and large numbers of plants and animals. Chemistry included a study of atoms, molecules, compounds, and mixtures. These led to a study of chemical reactions, chemical laws, and problems involving equations, molecular weights and chemical composition. Physical science dealt with a few basic ideas in physics, chemistry, geology, and astronomy. Physics dealt with six major divisions--heat, light, sound, mechanics, electricity, and atom physics. All these science courses offered were as a benefit for those planning a field in science.

Greg Behrens measures the amount of liquid necessary for his experiment.

Ray Barker and Gary Stetler study techniques of chemistry.

As one of the units in Homemaking IV, Joan Bjardahl, Beth Hanson and Kathy Haedt gain practical experience by designing a centerpiece.

Learning by doing

It has often been said that "learning by doing" is the best way to gain experience. RCHS offers a wide variety in the home economics field.

Homemaking I students studied about dealing with both personal and social problems of living as teenagers in the home, school, and community. The girls studied Basic Nutrition, prepared simple family meals, and constructed a cotton dress.

In Homemaking II emphasis was centered on the girl as a part of her family and her contributions to family and social living. The student studied units in Family Nutrition, Food Preservation, and Wardrobe Planning. Each girl went to various stores to compare prices and cuts of meats when they studied the meat unit.

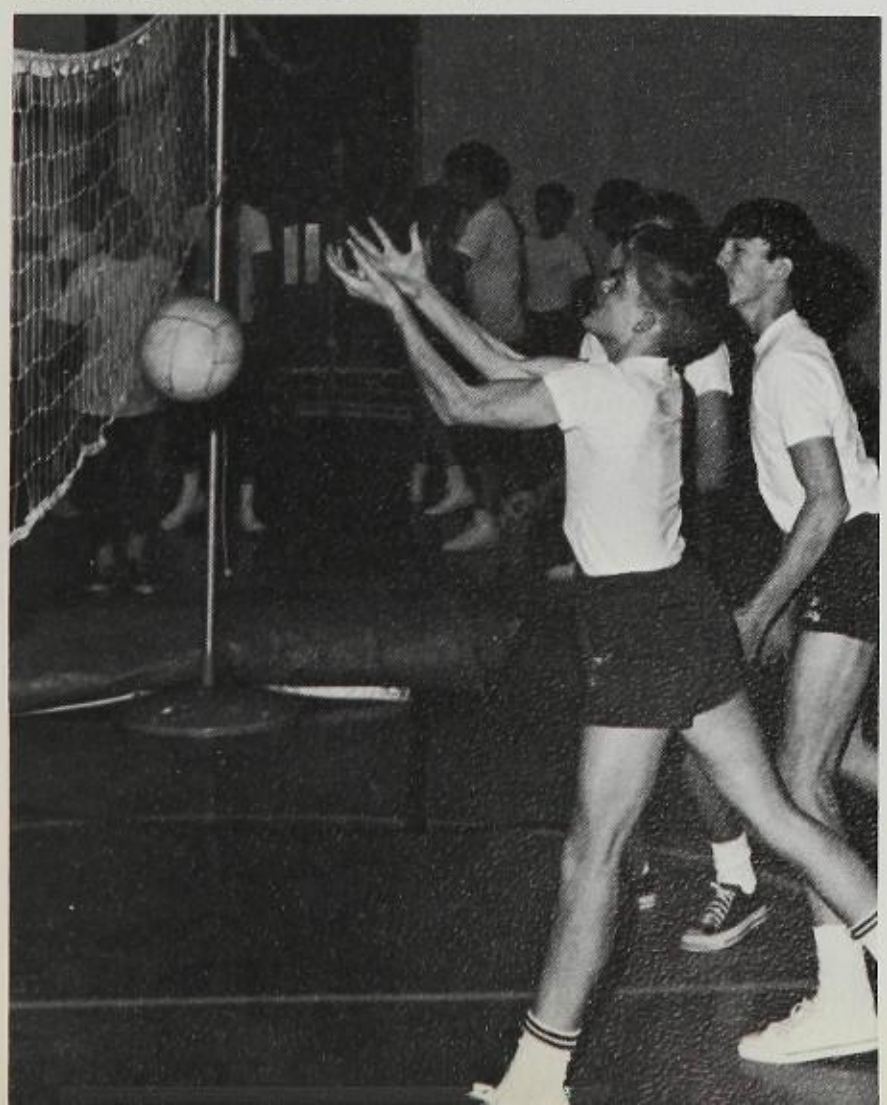
In Homemaking III among the many units studied were Deep Fat Cooking, International Cookery, and Special Food Problems. Each girl constructed a wool-tailored garment.

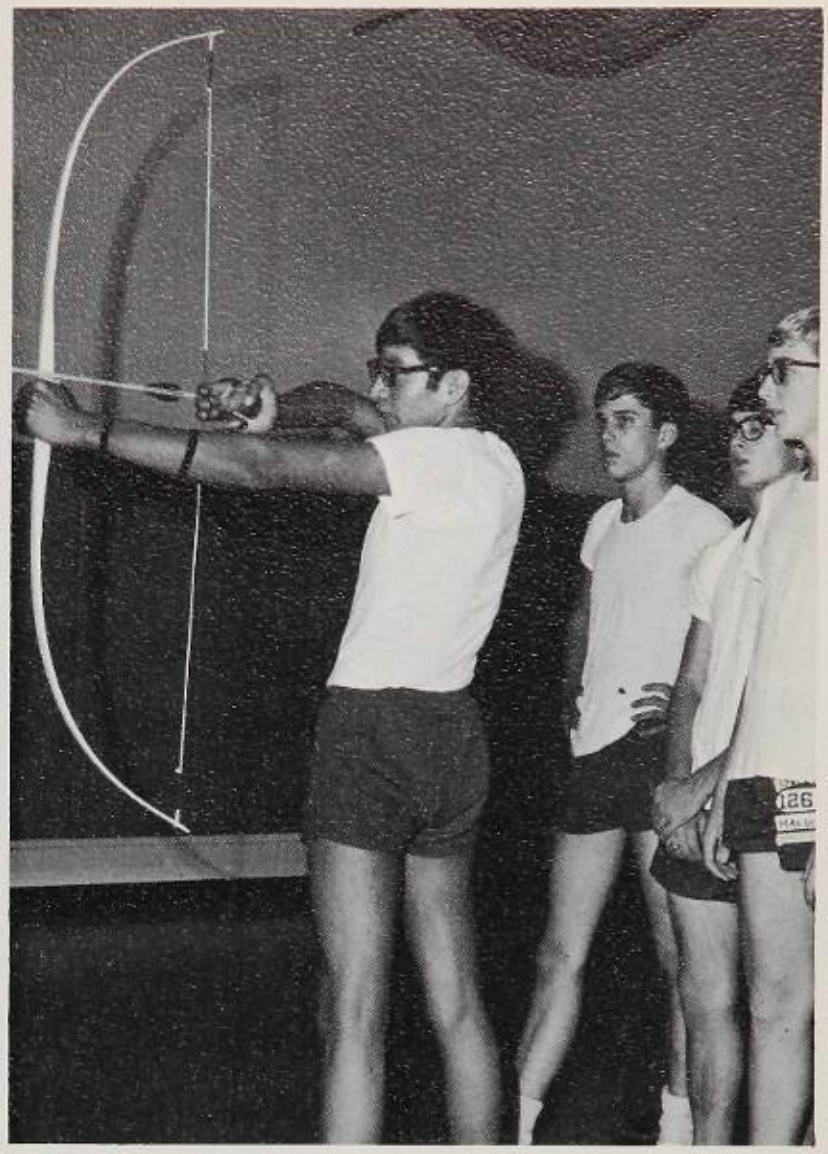
In Home Economics IV, units covered included a general area of home planning. Among one of the units was Flower Arranging using both weeds and flowers.

All the classes had a Christmas unit for two weeks where they made gifts, decorations, holiday cookies and breads, and studied gift wrapping.

With the assistance of Carla Berry, Carol Melvin cuts out doughnut holes.

Zita Kuster may be thinking that if she closes her eyes she can hit the birdie as Patrica Johntson waits patiently.





As Richard Hernandez prepares to shoot the bow, Mike Flannangan, Steve Mills, and Tom Halvorson look on.

New gym supplies modern facilities

"We've graduated!" were the words by many physical education students this year, as the boys moved into the new gym and the girls into the main gym.

With the gym classes divided into two sessions, some students attended class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and others attended class on Tuesday and Thursday. Although sophomores were required to take physical education, juniors and seniors could take the course as an elective.

Skills in many games such as badminton, ping-pong, volley ball, as well as golf, bowling, judo, and fencing were taught to girls. Boys were taught skills in basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

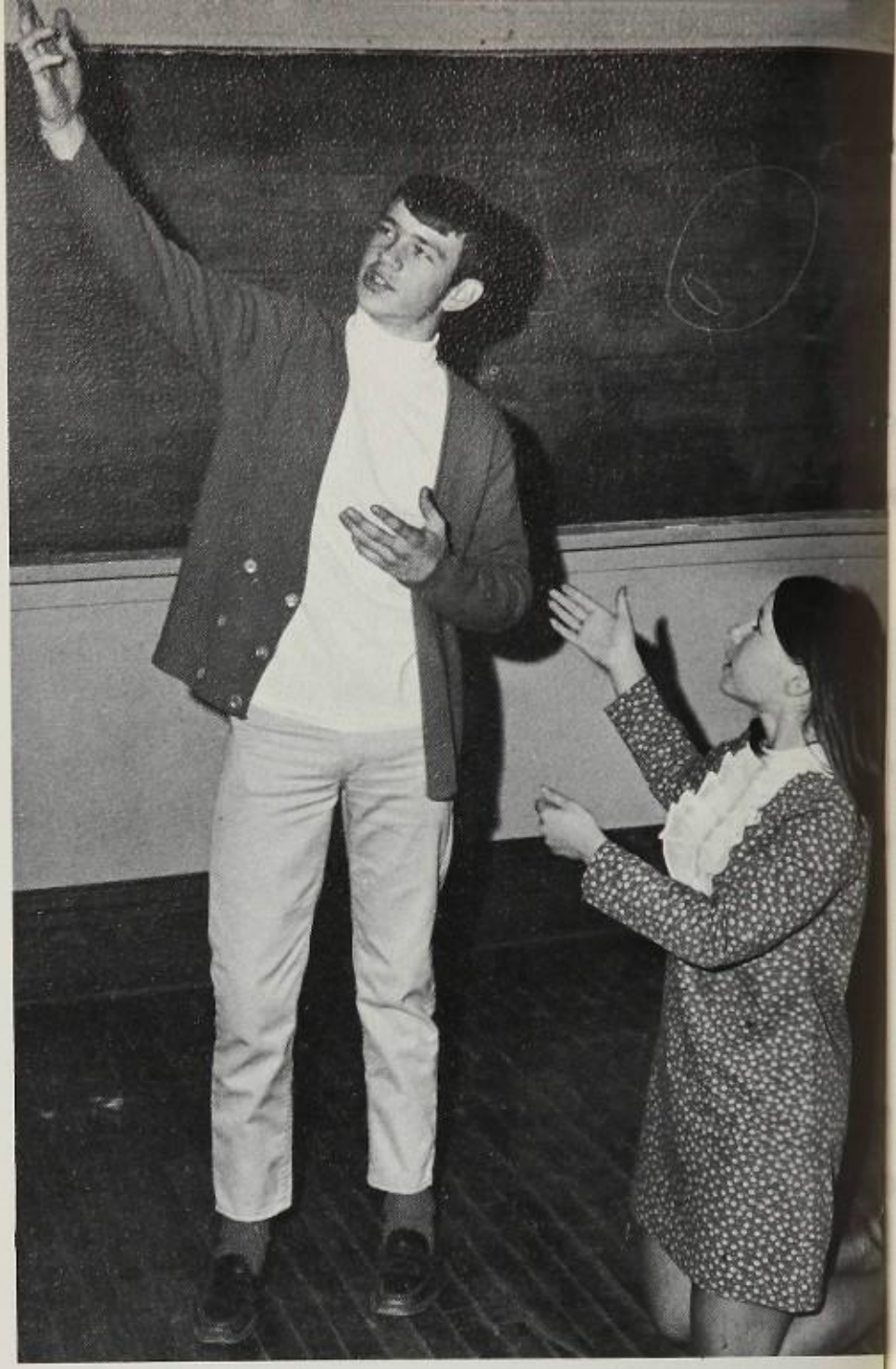
"Oops! A little short!" as students play a game of volley ball.

Future actresses, actors show talent

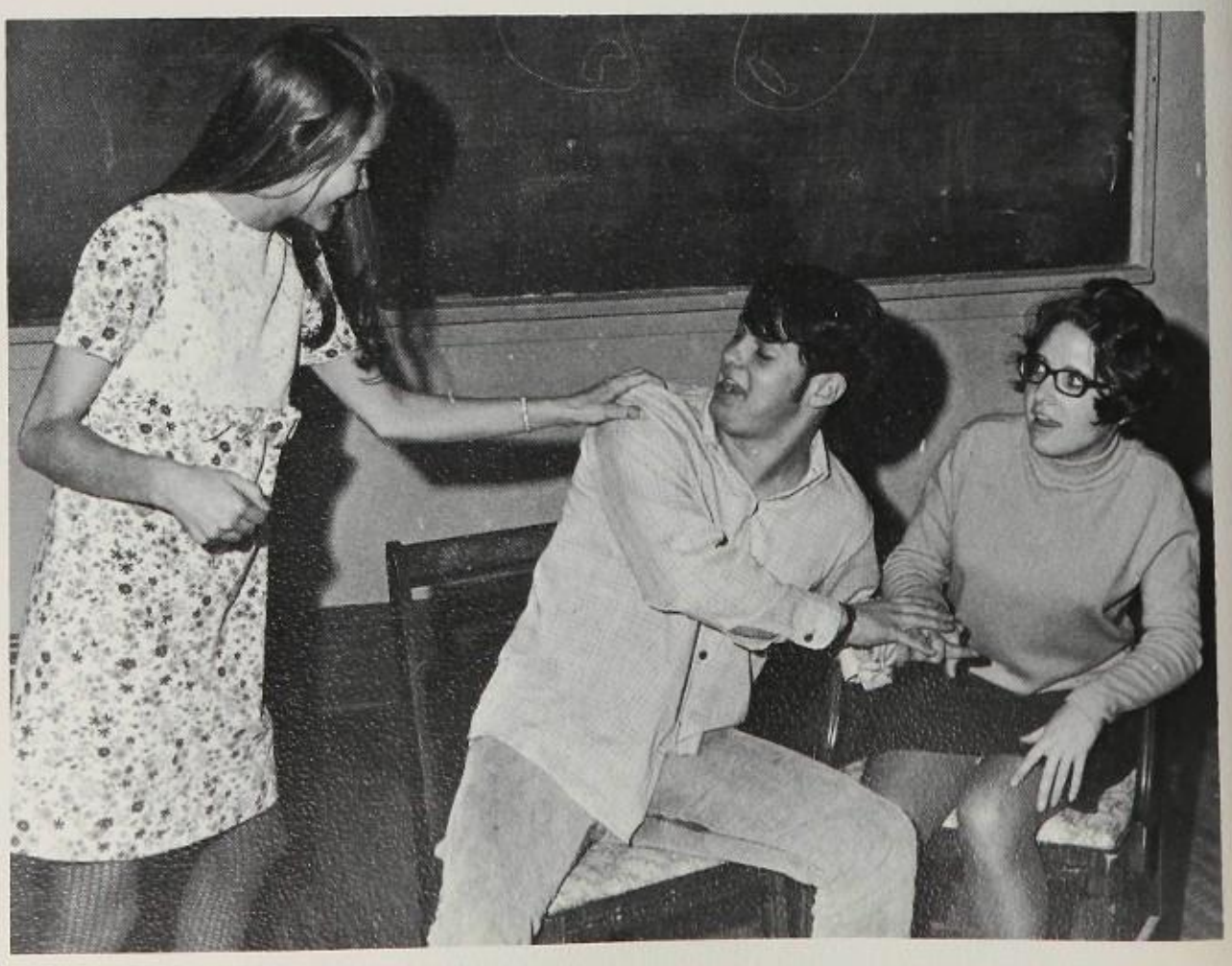
Dramatics at RCHS gained popularity as fast as the enrollment in the drama courses.

Drama I acquainted students with behind the stage works of the theater as well as acting. Basic fundamentals and history of the theater were taught to help students realize the importance theater has played during the past. Classes also learned first hand the technicalities of stage work by building sets, setting up imaginary rehearsal schedules, and directing. Interpretation of scenes was learned by script reading and acting.

In Drama II students learned more about acting while still using the fundamentals learned in Drama I. Experience was gained by putting on a variety of plays for public viewing.



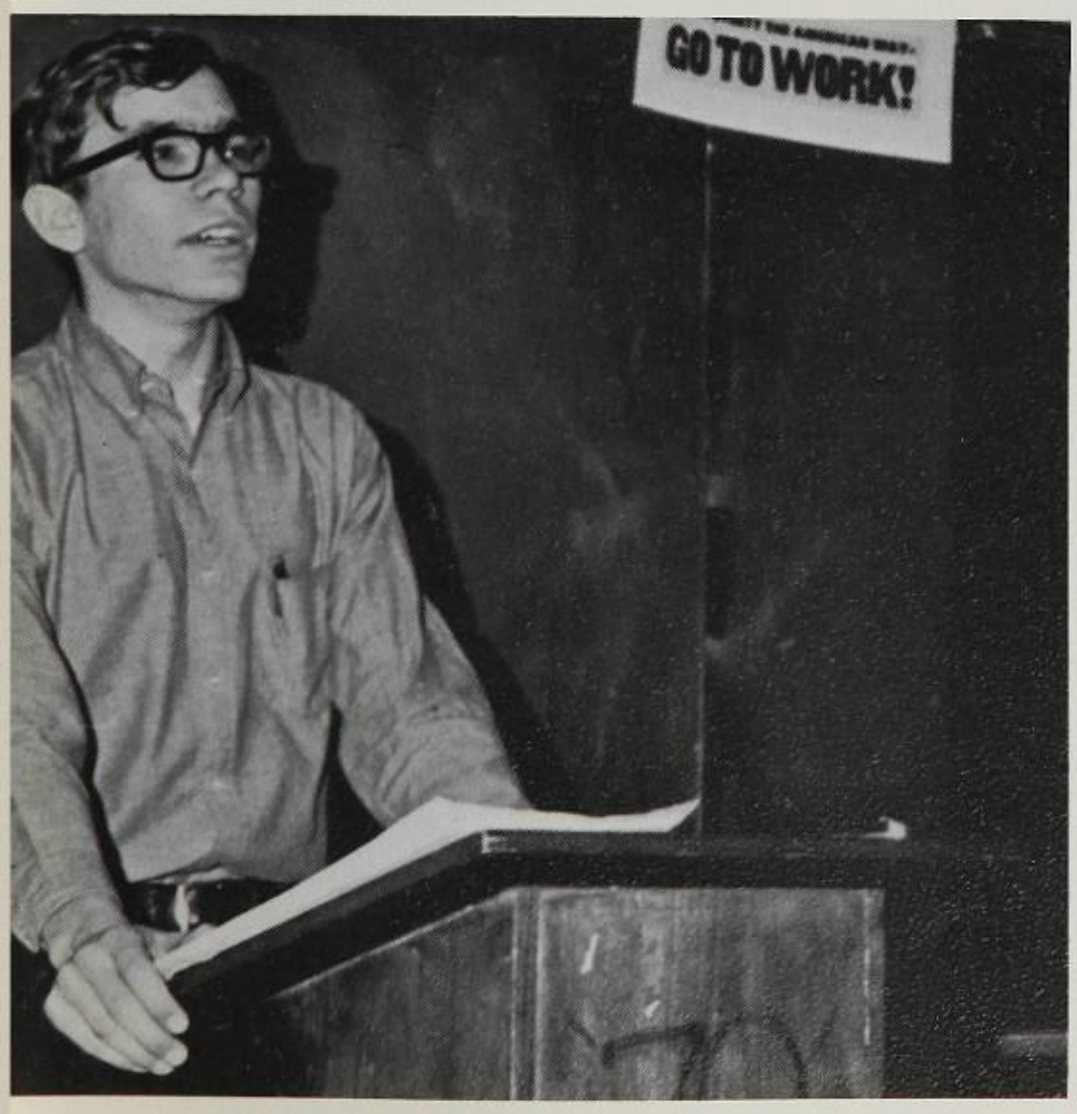
Darrel Bray and Sandy Gorseth interpret a scene while script reading.



Marnie Baylor grabs a surprised Don Van Gerpen while Cindy Baumann watches anxiously.

The file box has become the most common article to organize information in. Here Cindy Hixson and Harry Peterson look up and organize information for an upcoming debate.

Dave Aldous explains another side of the debate issue to the rest of the class for opinions.

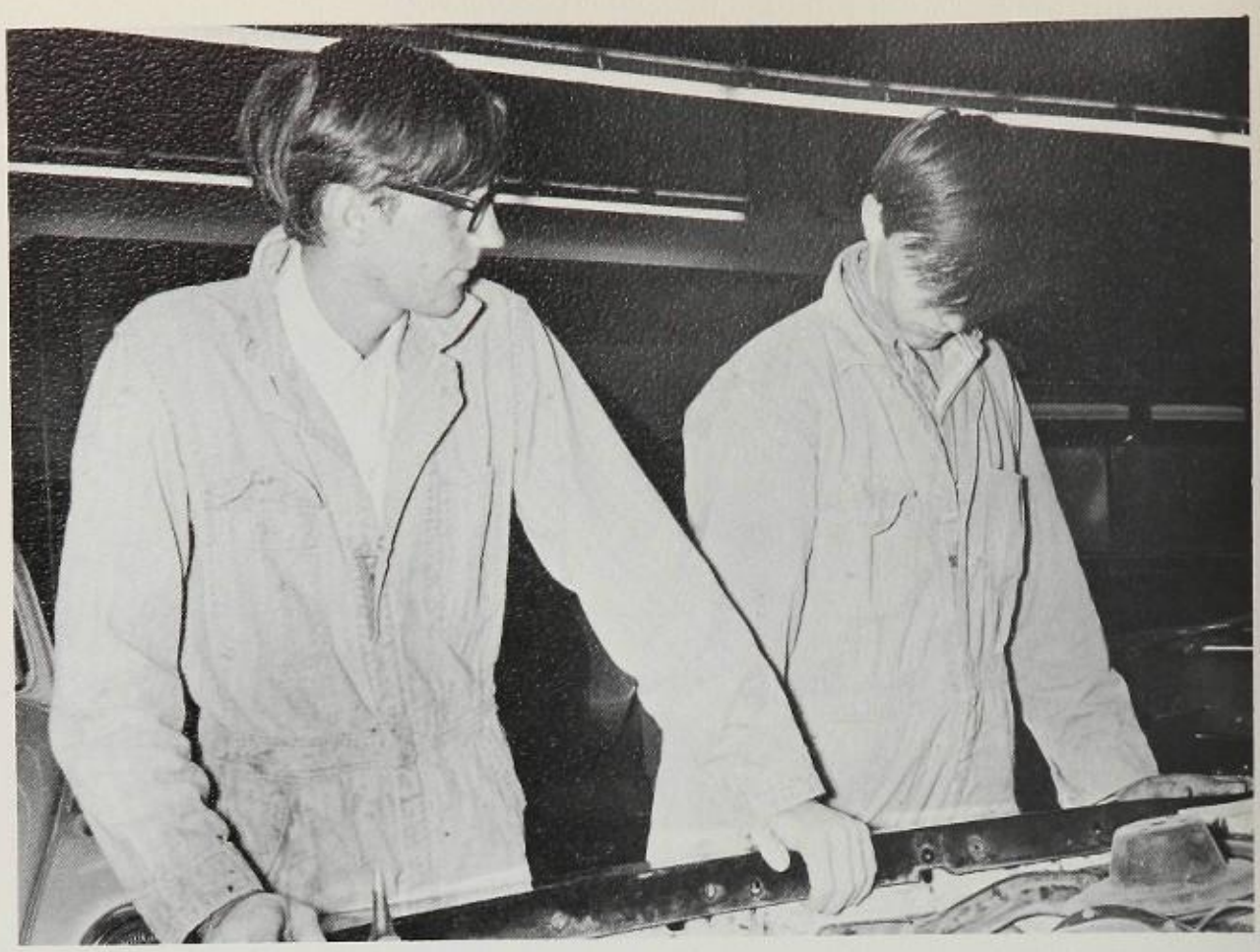


Debaters use fact as argument basis

Many students interested in public speaking found that debate class was a good place to learn correct procedures.

Beginners took Debate I to get used to speaking in public. Students were taught the importance of finding out everything about their topic. Besides finding the information, they learned how to organize it for quick denials to opponents' opinions.

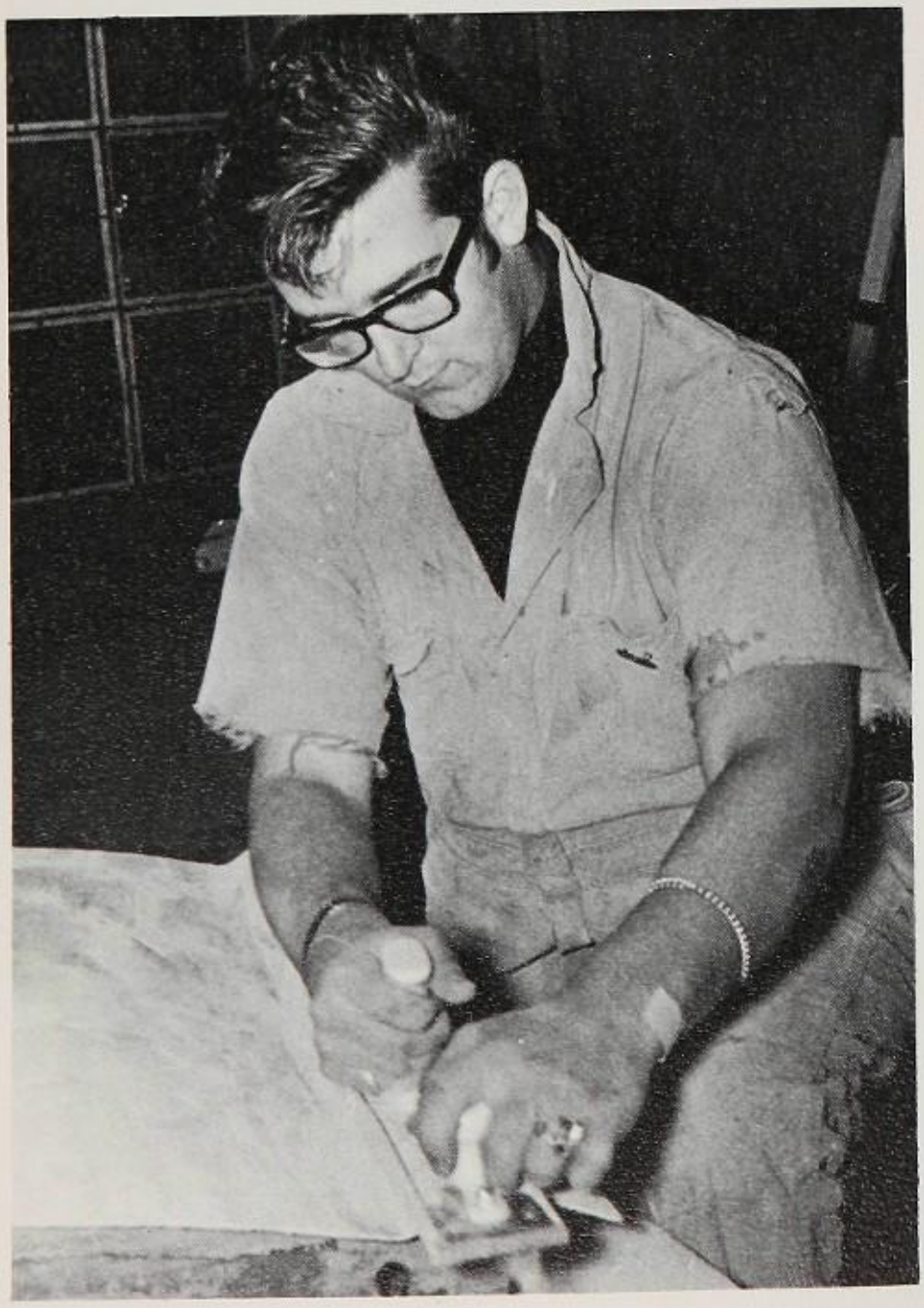
Those who found they wanted to pursue debate took Debate II. Techniques became increasingly important because many students in Debate II went on to debate tournaments against other schools.



Steady... Ted Henderson and Ray Davis carefully straighten a dented fender.

Body and Fender provides experience

Cutting off an excess piece of metal on a fender is Steve Street.



Ron St. Pierre sands old paint from a front fender.

Peter Ottoson learns from a tape recorder how to use the new complex equipment.

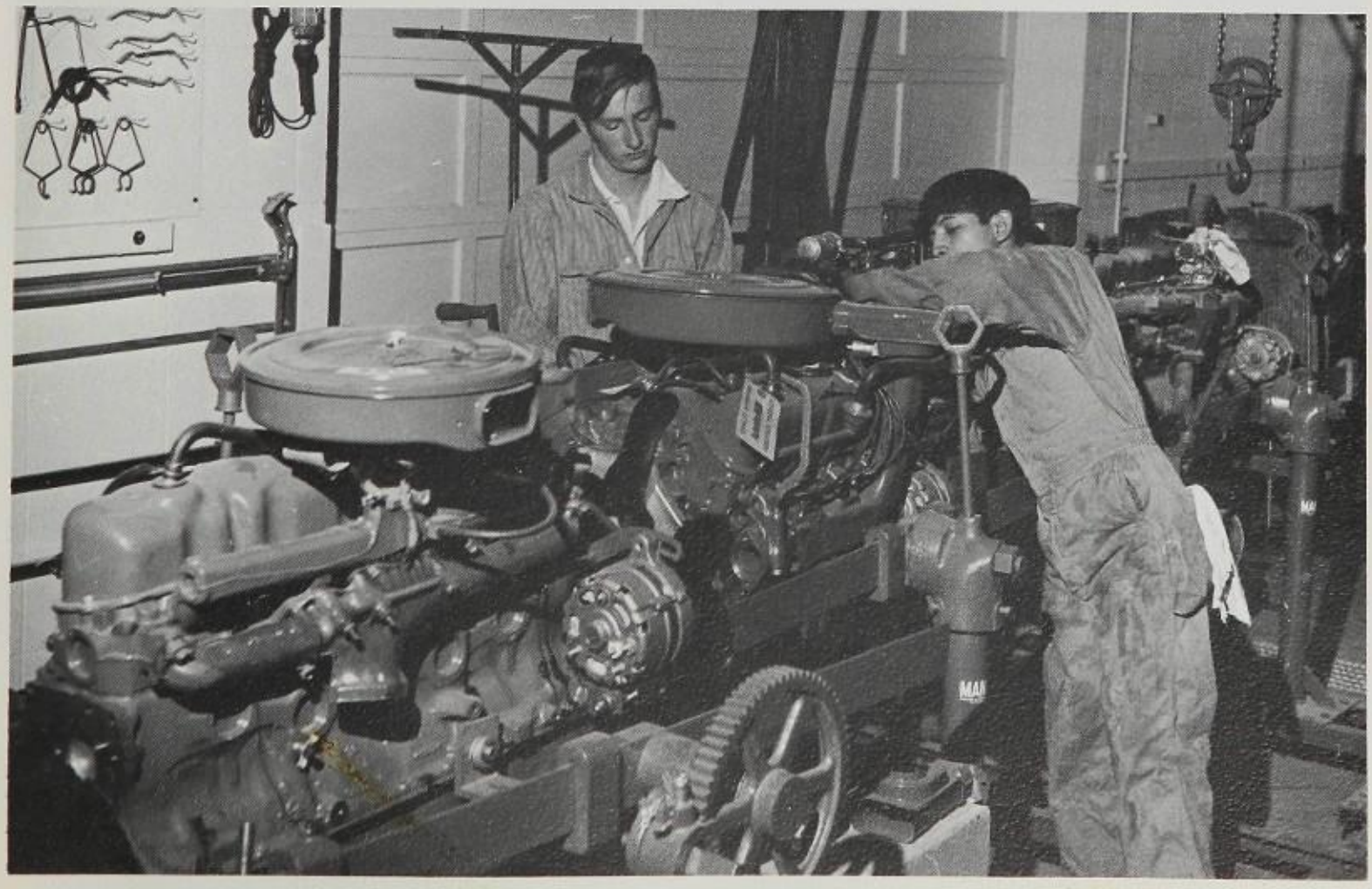
Neil Volmer looks on as Gary Case tests a spark plug on the Electronic Diagnosis Engine Tester.

Auto Mechanics receives 'big gift'

This year the Area Vocational School was presented with new automotive equipment worth in excess of $10,000. These instructional supplies were donated by the metropolitan Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers of Rapid City and the Ford Motor Co. This gift was the largest donation ever made at one time to a single school in this area.

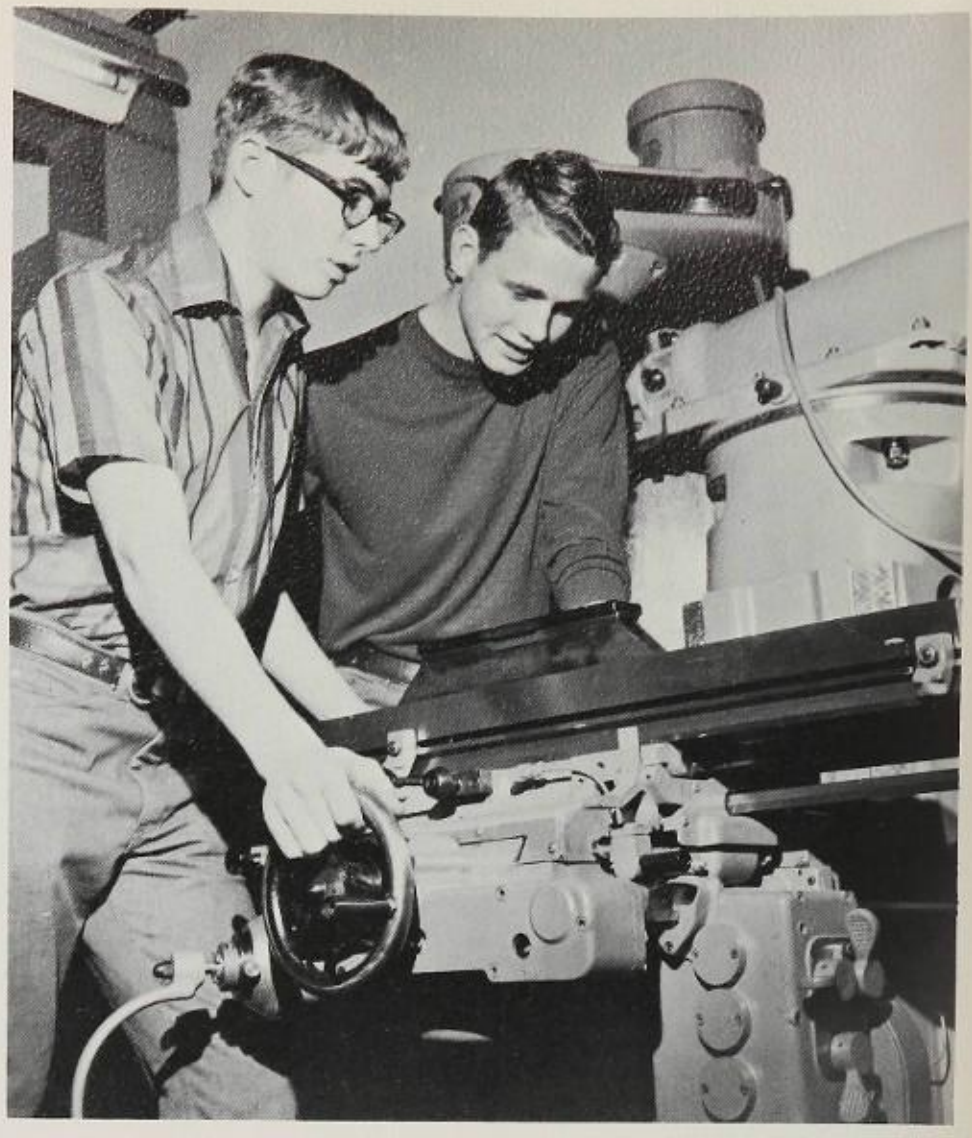
The equipment is used by the auto mechanics courses as training aids in the maintenance of today's highly complex automobiles by providing students with an opportunity to learn about the work with equipment featuring the latest in technological, scientific, and engineering improvements.

Gary Carsten and Manuel Davila study secrets of a static mount.



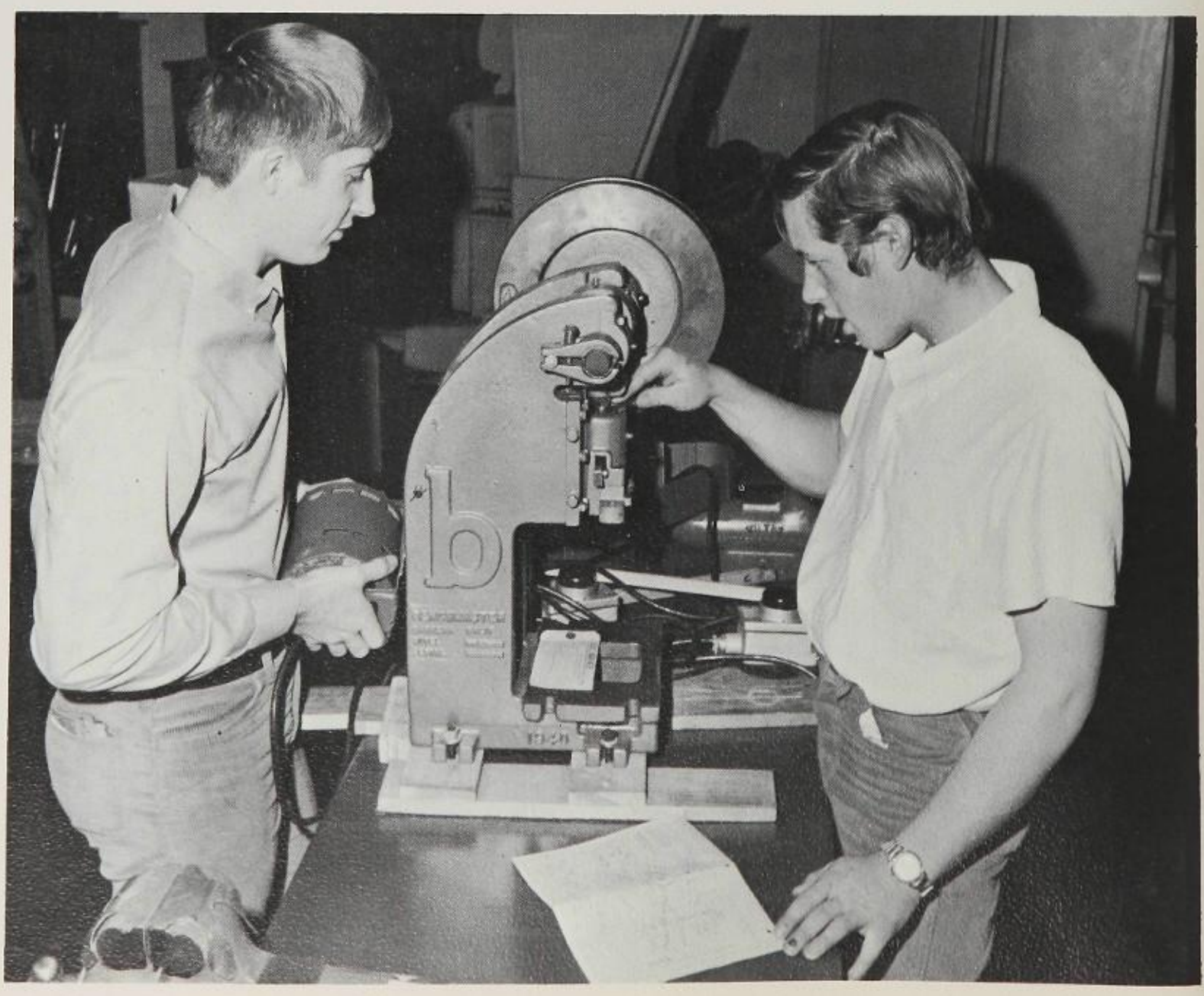
'Flame on, torch'

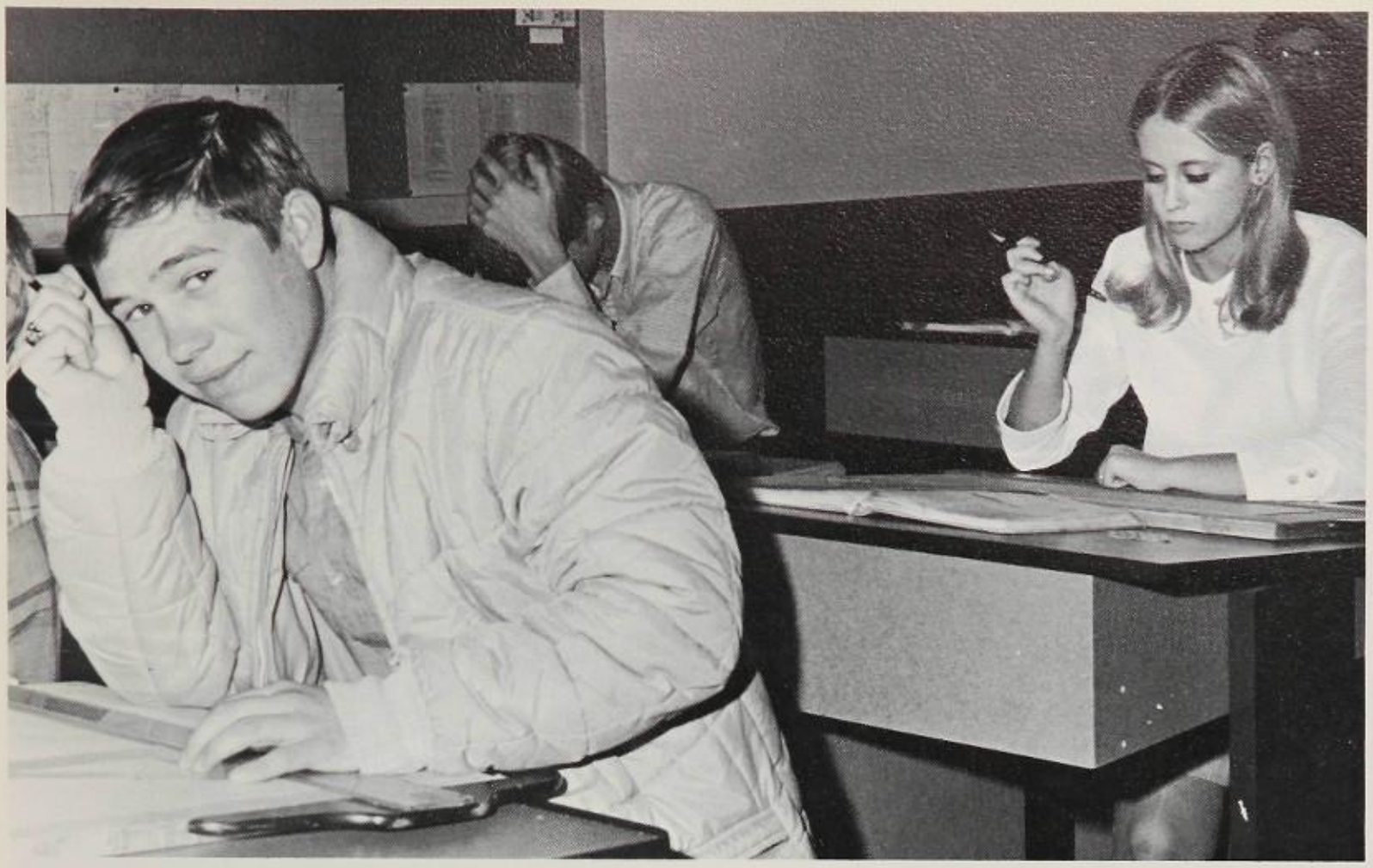
Training in gas, arc, heli-arc, tig, and wire drive unit welding was taught in the welding program. These types of welding were applied to horizontal, vertical, flat, and overhead welds on metals commonly used today. Instruction was provided in the theory of welding and composition of metals as they are related to metal forming and joining.



Carl Pengra and Bernie Wilder keep busy leveling a new milling machine.

Joe Schumacher stands by with a piece for the new punch press while Wayne Kiehn reads the directions.





Melvin Steen studies "hard" while Kathy Dudley concentrates on her drafting problem.

Draftsmen create carpenters' dreams

In Woodshop the student was expected to easily perform and administer his skills, creativity, and knowledge of disciplines. Attempts were made to cover new areas which the students had not yet covered.

Drafting taught the students how to sketch or plan an article to be made. New desks were acquired this year which pleased both the boys and girls who took the course.

Don Benedickt lathes a piece of wood as Jim Kent watches.

Les Staton, Russ Moen, and Doug Dippert test the tubes of a television.

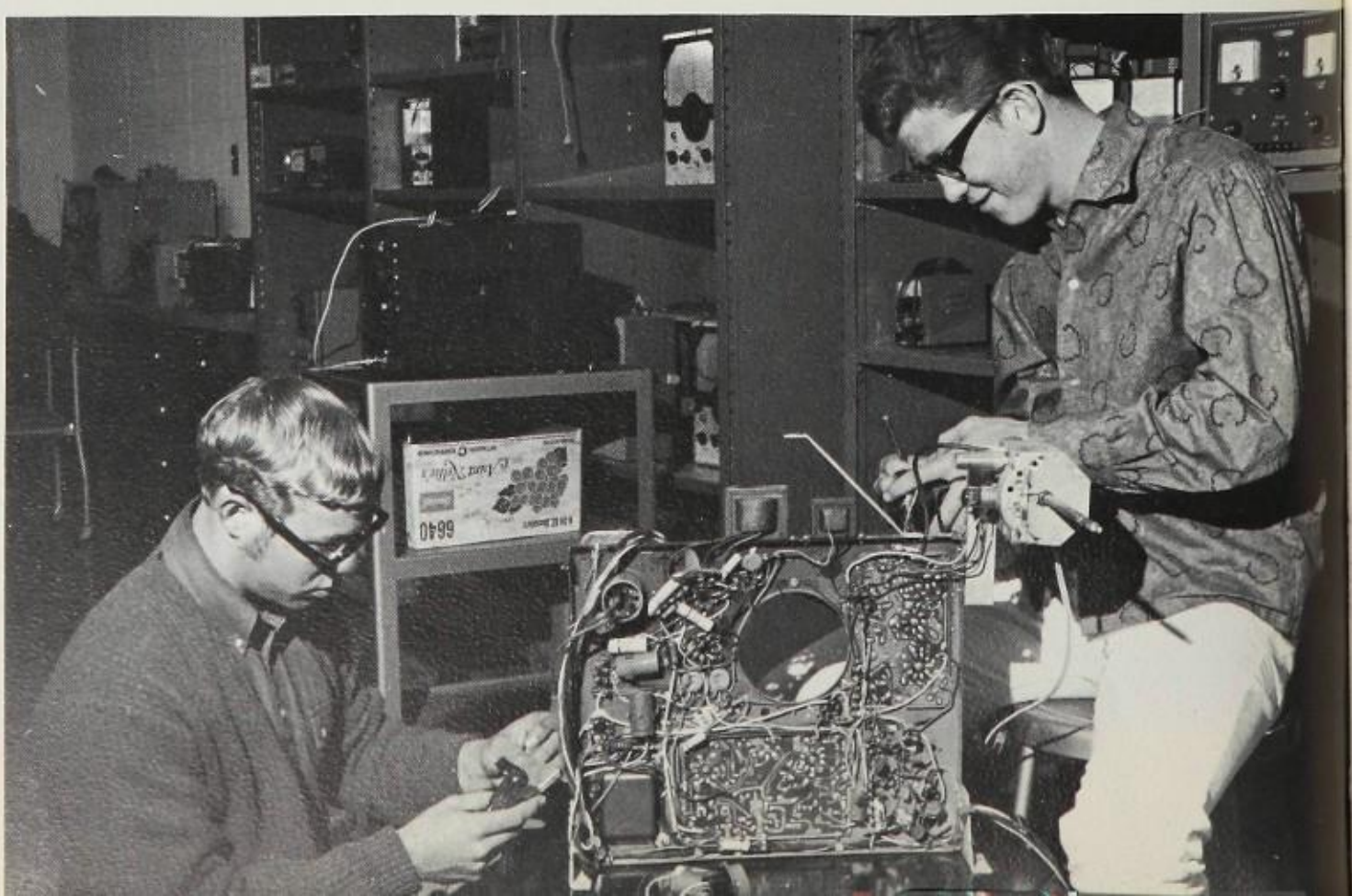
Variation provided in Electronics

Electronics is a course which provides training in the basics of the electronic theory and practice; radio, television and industrial electronics with major emphasis being placed on electronic communications.

A licensed ham radio station is maintained by the electronics department and both students and instructors spend many after-hour sessions working in code and other skills.

Merle Young and Kent Stevens work together to test tubes.

Dennis Blosma and Mike Aman apply what they have learned by assembling the wires and tubes of a television.



Karen O'Grady, Teresa Hanna, Nancy Good and Lila Szakacs help out by decorating the tree for the FFA Christmas Ball.

Yvette Lavake and Sandi Barnhart practice the skill of using a power saw.

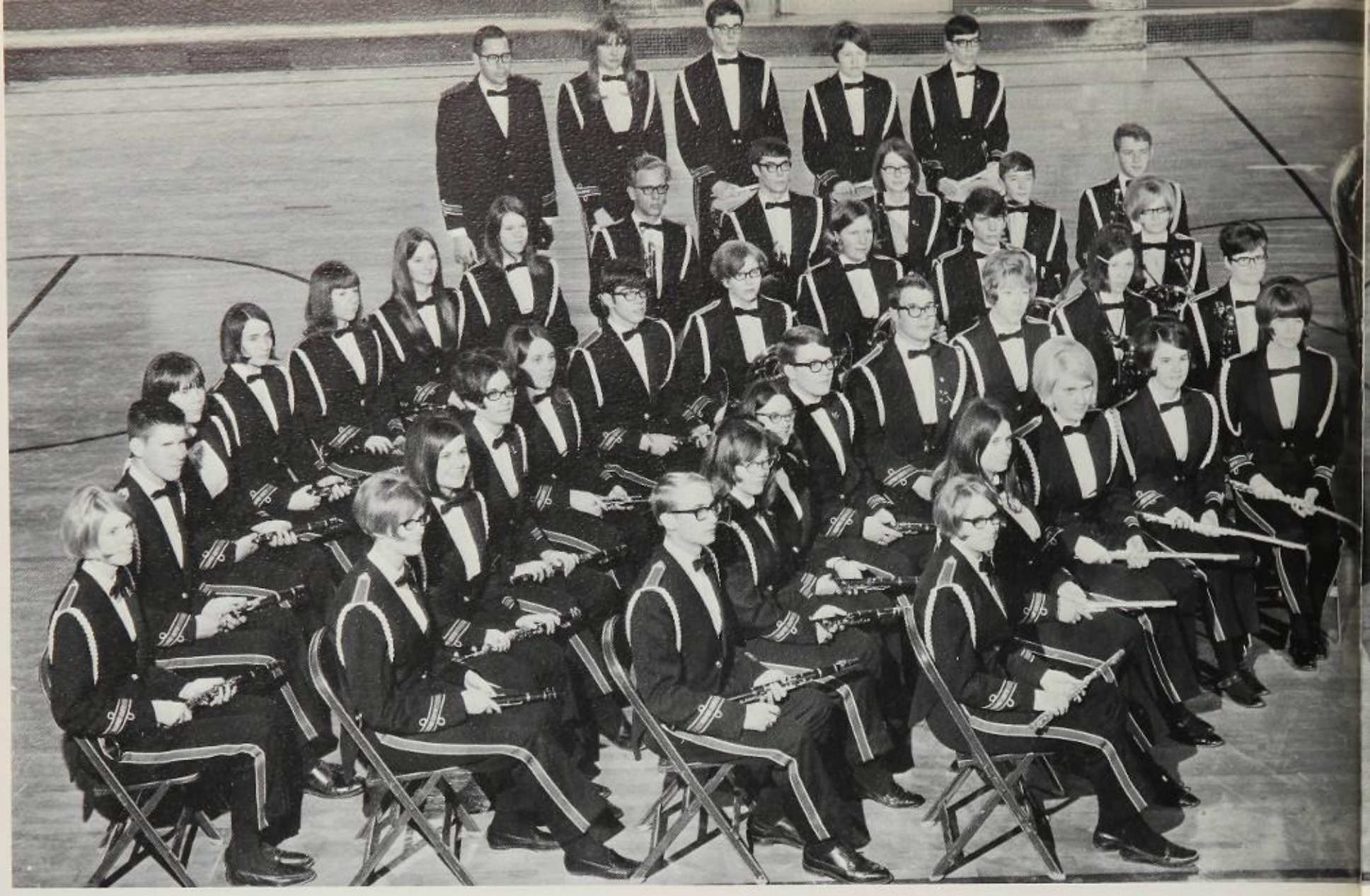
Useful knowhow gained in Girls' Ag.

Girls' Vocational Agriculture was offered to junior and senior girls attending RCHS.

This course includes a study of range management, weed control, the approved practices employed in raising farm and ranch animals, and the use of hand and electric tools.

Girls' Agriculture is designed for girls who will be returning to ranches or farms in their future. It also helps students who plan to major in science in college.

Alice Fish, Sherri Ringlebaur, Linda Ehli, Cheyenne Champion, and Barb Ulrickson judge some cattle at Black Hills Pack for girls' Agriculture.



Bandsmen strive for perfection

Pat Kiefert, Rex Smith, Kelle Kirschenmann, Donna Donahue, Dick Dittman(standing), Randy Hammerquist, and Sandi Stember (seated), all members of the Band Council, contemplate the year's activities.

Symphonic Band

FLUTE
Rhonda Lehmann Jr.
Debbie Cameron Soph
Annette Schultz Sr.
Janet Abington Jr.
Lynette Rossum Fr.
Linda Gaffin Soph.
Carole Best Sr.
Ricky Post Fr.

OBOE
Carmia Pavek Soph.
Julie Okland Fr.

BASSOON
John Whitney Soph
Janice Miller Fr.

B[b] CLARINET
Pat Keifert Sr.
Linda Grimm Sr.
Susan Whitney Sr.
Tim Gasper Sr.
Vicki Van Putten Sr.
Donna Donahue Sr.
Debbie Martelon Fr.
Diane Bohne Fr.
Mike Coates Soph
Kristi Paulson Sr.
Mark Griffin Fr.
Jean Campbell Soph
Susan Goehring Fr.
Cheryl Barkley Fr.
Becky Petersen Fr.
Georgia Englund Soph.

ALTO CLARINET
Deanne Seefeldt Sr.
Shelley Sabin Soph.
Sharon Judd Soph.

BASS CLARINET
Rande Porter Fr.
Kyle Sutton Sr.

CONTRA BASS CLARINET
Cindy Glenn Sr.

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Marcia Hirsch Sr.
Sandy Dawkins Sr.

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Dawn Smith Sr.
Kathy Hurley Fr.

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Bill Bettelyoun Sr.

TRUMPET
Dick Dittman Sr.
Randy Hammerquist Fr.
Eileen Johnson Sr.
Doug Bradfield Sr.
Lynn St. Pierre Sr.
Gary Robinson Soph.
Janet Scott Sr.
Jeff Slingsby Sr.
Jim Urban Soph.

FRENCH HORN
Sandi Stember Sr.
Robert Meier Sr.
Lorna Rabe Fr.
Cheryl Stokka Soph.

BARITONE
Bill Dailey Sr.
Tim Pavek Sr.
Mark Torrey Sr.

TROMBONE
Larry Berg Sr.
Mark Bray Soph
Rex Smith Fr.
Doug Jansen Sr.
Mike Waldron Soph
Ephraim Rempfer Sr.
Bob Burton Soph.

BASS
John Bultena Sr.
Ben Leonard Jr.
Larry Zoller Fr.
Bev Strande Fr.

PERCUSSION
Norm Curtis Fr.
Sue Davies Fr.
Kelle Kirschenmann Fr.

TYMPANI
Carolee Kockrow Sr.

Concert Band

FLUTE
Glenda Kockrow
Robin Lacy
Sally Sorenson
Michelle Holmgren
Carla Basler
Janet Hibbings
Mari Jo Kies
Charla Hermanson
Janet Lemaster
LeAnn Stevensen
Kathy Crosswhite
Marilyn Meyer
Janet Capp

OBOE
Lexie Koppleman

CLARINET
Linda Penor
Jeanne Ladenburger
Kim Kenner
Vicki Shroll
Pam DePuglio
Richard McNeil
Cindy Schweitert
Marcia Hammerquist
Debby Weiland
Grace Bussel
Sandy Gunderson
Sherry Coffing
Helen Haxby
Margaret Perisic
Joanne Smith

BASS CLARINET
Carol Melvin
Gail Dobson
Terry Gough

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Connie Grimm
Lenel Berg
Karen Wittmere
Janice Stadsvold
Tim Rauert
Steve Hedlun
Kathy Lerew
Rhonda Dawkins

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Janet Behrens
Mary Jo Penticoff
Della Lightfield
Dale O'Donnell

BARITONE SAX
Richard Koppert

TRUMPET
Howard Skram
Mike Farrar
Jim Borzenski
Paul Haedt
Jim Didier
Jim Wheeler
John Feehan
Jim Craig
Dick Edwards
Debbie Collins
Lon Van Deusen
Chuck Anderst
Don Pompy
David Hammerquist
Tom Johnson
Dan Godfrey
Doug Kuehn
Ken Juran
Kris Johnson

FRENCH HORN
Allan Johnson
Laurel Stokka
Rick Schlimgen

TROMBONE
David Boyles
Harry Peterson
Tom Halvorson
Bob Andrews
Kevin Thorson

BARITONE
Mike Grosz
Martha Garwood
Byron Schwartz

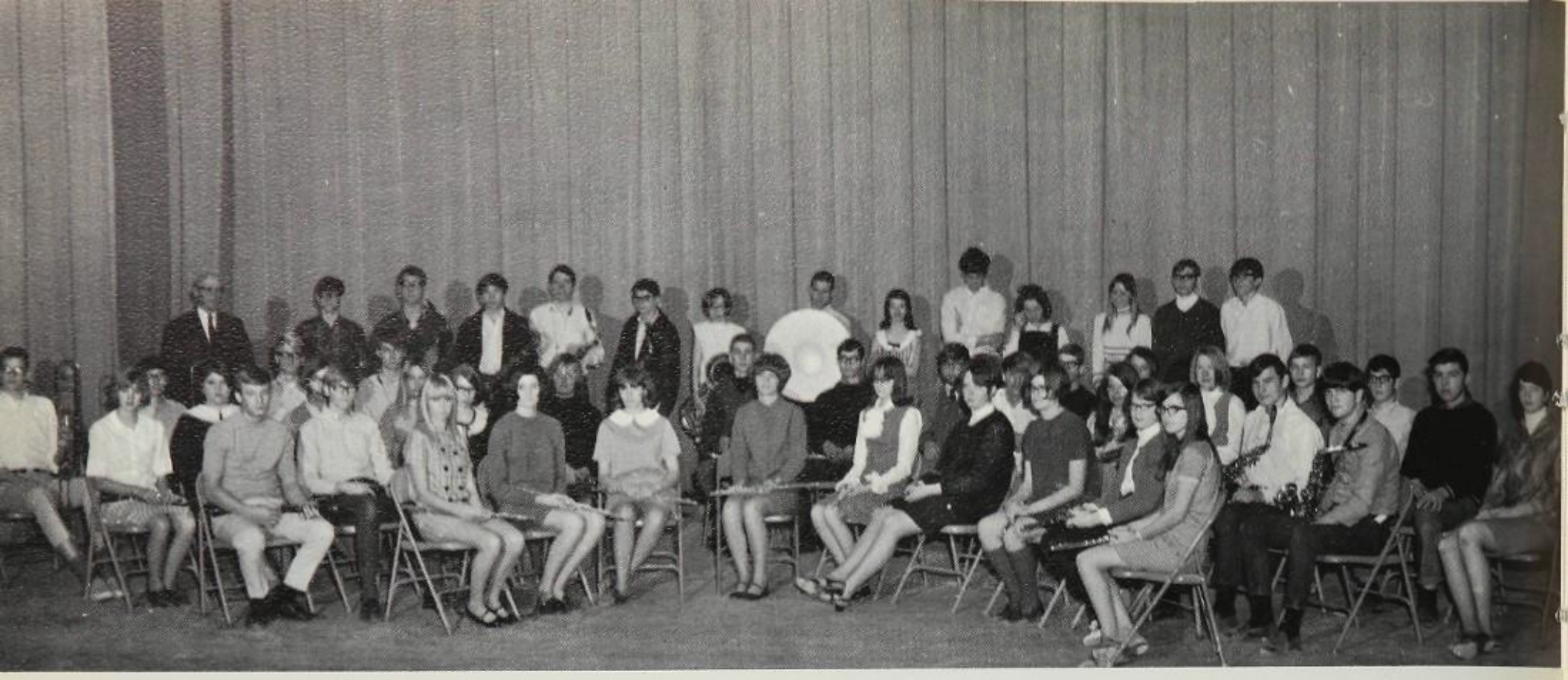
BASS
John Wheeldon
Roger Flanagan
Bill Lockwood

PERCUSSION
Kelly Hollister
Ron Ohlsen
Mike Hogan
Bill Stevenson
Libby Ballmes
Mary Bultena

TYMPANI
Sid Spelts

Bandsmen challenge for promotion

Mr. Main and Mr. Winter again teamed up to prepare the concert bands for performance. Mr. Winter directed the Symphonic and Concert bands while Mr. Main took charge of the Cadet Band.



Cadet Band

FLUTE
Robin Simpson
Pat Smith
Coleen Potts
Charlotte Sugden
Mari L'Esperence
Leslie Browder
Janet Fish
Debbie Reeves
Barb Maloney

CLARINET
Jim Copeland
Joe Beckhoven
Connie Alvorsen
Alice Wulf
Wanda Behrens
Sandy McKittrick
Karla Madsen
Colleen Jensen

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Kelly Pennel
Jeanne Brown
David Webb
Gary Cass

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Dan Hornby
Ron Lundborg
Roger Olgaard
Jim Jacobs
Stewart Laabs

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Ron Wing
Steve Belair

TRUMPET
Dave Richardson
Tony Jenniges
Jim Schwietert
Doug Anthony
Sue Brezina
Jeanne Holmes
Doug Hellekson
Jim Bailey
Orville Steele
Sandy Bornhardt

TROMBONE
Allan Johnson
Carter Nesbitt

BARITONE
Amylena Larson

BASS
Bob Bonato

PERCUSSION
Judy Borrez
Doug Mastel
Sheliah Jung
Jody Lere
Joel Bailie
Bob Drew

Cobbler Stage Band

TRUMPET
Dick Dittman
Randy Hammerquist
Eileen Johnson
Doug Bradfield
Lynn St. Pierre

TROMBONE
Mark Bray
Larry Berg
Doug Jansen
Rex Smith
Mike Waldron

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Bill Bettelyoun

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Marcia Hirsch
Connie Grimm
Sandy Dawkins

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Dawn Smith
Kathy Hurley

BASS VIOLIN
John Bultena

PIANO
Kristi Paulsen

DRUMS
Joe Davies

Stage band learns through service

Three stage bands were part of the music curricula this year as part of a training program to prepare inexperienced musicians for positions in the top performing stage band.

The Cobbler Stage Band performed at several community functions such as the Miss South Dakota Universe beauty pageant, as well as school sponsored activities like Cobbler Capers and the Holiday Basketball Festival.

The basic purpose of the stage bands, like everything in the music program, is to teach young musicians new techniques.

Stage band is a pattern of learning through service.

Patterns of diamonds were seen throughout the marching season.

The difficult 6 to 5 style of marching was one of the many accomplishments of the Cobbler Marchers.

Flutes specialize in uniform steps.

Drum major Pat Kiefert directs the band into position

Stepping high, they march for miles

It was an exciting year for the Cobbler Marching Band.

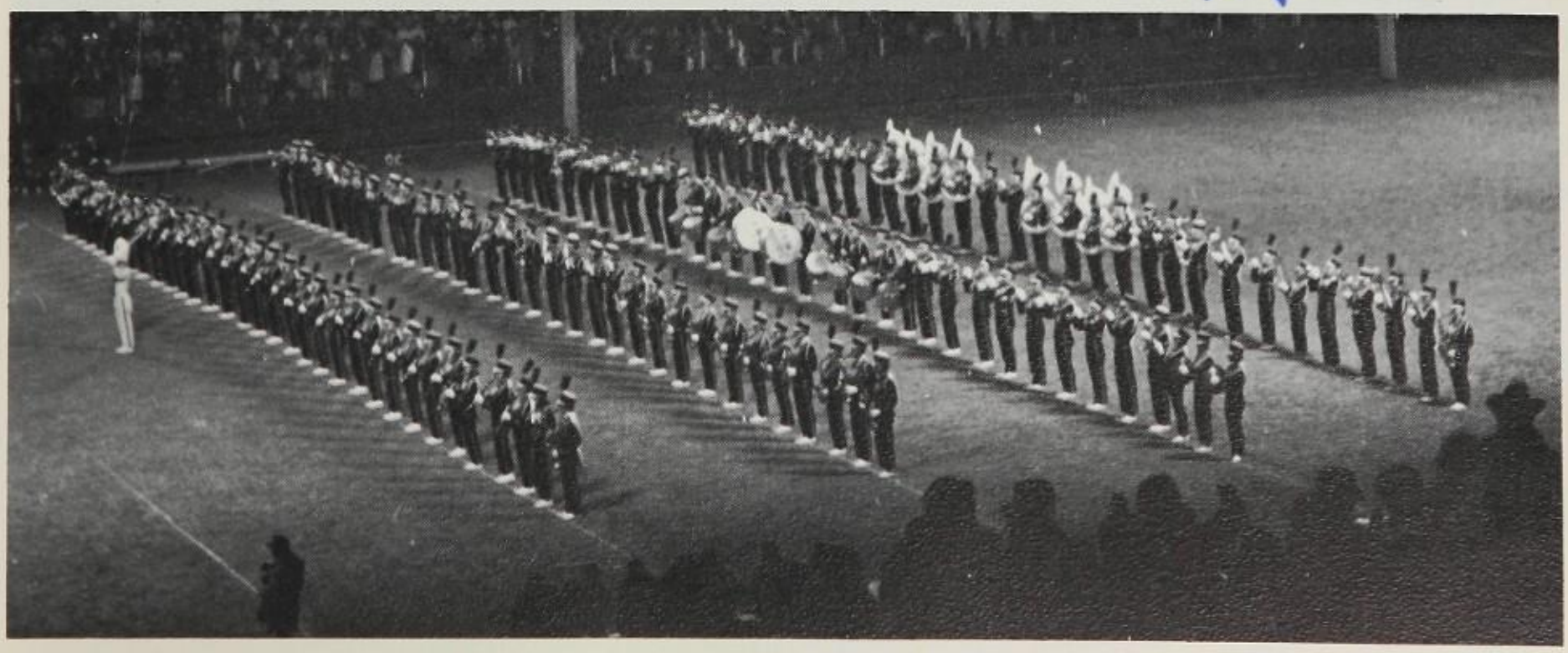
It started out with a big band trip to Watertown and Brookings. The marchers traveled by bus to Watertown to play at the Watertown-Rapid City football game. They performed an excellent half-time show which held the audience spellbound. Bright and early the next morning, sleepy bandsmen crawled aboard a bus bound for Brookings. In the Hobo Day Parade the high-stepping Cobblers were met with wide approval.

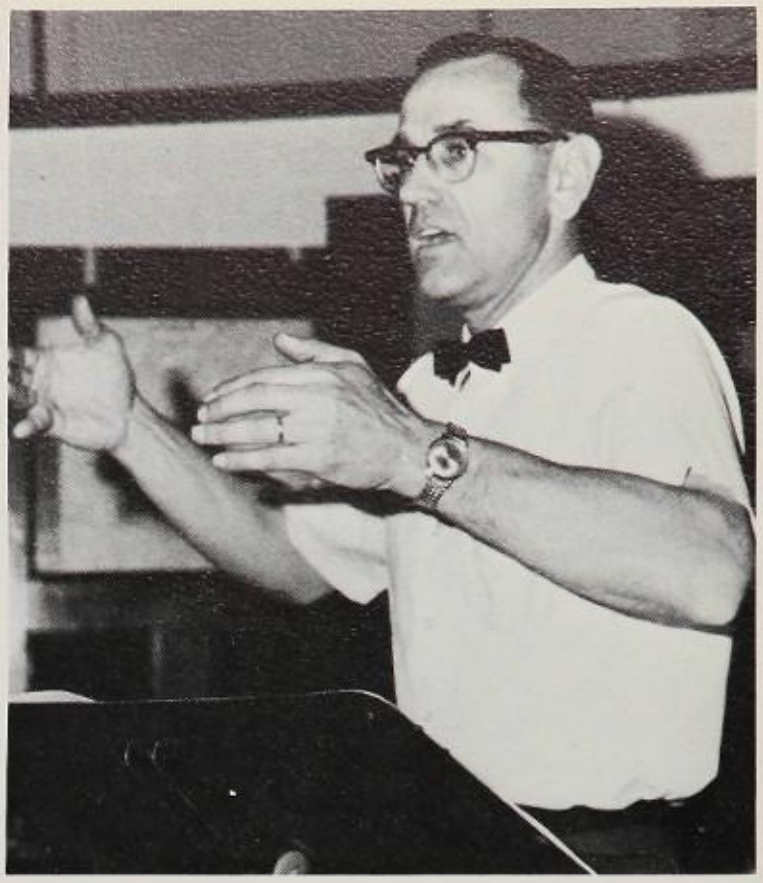
Among their achievements were the winning of the first place trophy for Class A bands in the M-Day Parade. This outstanding band also placed fourth in the Disneyland Holiday Marching Contest. The band entered a film and tape of a show based on the "One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band" theme. For winning this national contest, the band received $1,000 worth of concert, marching, or stage band music.

Cobbler Marching Band was a pattern in accomplishment.

Barb,
years do fly - the next I'm sure will do the same - best of luck in all your quests - I'm sure you'll succeed in yours wants.
God's Blessings
Pat Kiefert "69"

Not a word is spoken as the Cobbler Marching Band plays the Star Spangled Banner.





Mr. Ken Jarboe involves himself in his work while directing the choir during practice.

Rapid Hi Singers spotlight on TV

The Rapid City High School Vocal Music Department gained two new directors this year: Mr. Ketel and Mr. Jarboe. The two divided teaching duties, with Mr. Ketel directing the Sophomore Choir, Treble Choir, and Les Chanteuses. Mr. Jarboe lead the Concert Choir, Rapid Hi Singer, and taught the music appreciation course.

The Rapid Hi Singers are a select group of juniors and seniors who were chosen through auditions last spring. They attended All-State Choir during November in Aberdeen, but their first real performance as a group was at Cobbler Capers where they presented a segment entitled "Sounds of the Sixties." One of the highlights of their year was performing at the half-time of the Rapid City-Scottsbluff basketball game in December.

Under the hot lights of KOTA T.V. station, the Rapid Hi Singers suffered during a filming for a T.V. special.

Barbie, what could be sweeter than a sweet girl with a sweet personality and a great attitude? I'm so glad I got to know you this year. I'm sure we'll be seeing great things come from you in the future. Graduation was so much fun. Have a blast this summer and more things to come. Can't wait to see you at Tech. Best of luck to you in all your endeavors. I'm sure you'll meet your highest goals very soon. Stay forever as sweet and wonderful to everyone as you are now. Keep in touch too!

God Bless You
Love Always
Pepi

Concert Choir

SOPRANO	ALTO	TENOR	BASS
Paula Baker	Patricia Beach	Terry Braden	Charlie Claybourn
Monica Bridge	Cameron Cheney	Jerry Brown	Joel Crossmer
Deborah Burke	Vicki Ellefson	Randy Ehlers	Mike Donelan
Frances Clow	Susan Fedell	Dave Hoyer	Roger Flanagen
Sue Davies	Karen Gilyard	Gordon Ivers	Ed Hayes
Kendra Erickson	Kathie Kirschenmann	Rick McBride	Rick Jarboe
Terry Frier	Sandra Larson	Don Molstad	Bill Miller
Sue Goehring	Patty Lintz	John Whitney	Reed Pogany
Marcia Hirsch	Julie McBride		Bob Riede
Deanna Holbrook	Holly Moore		Bryan Torrey
Jacque Law	Kathy Olson		Dale Young
Patti Marnette	Laura Vitali		
Pam Matkins	Starla Walkup		
Carol Michael			
Donna Nielsen			
Midge Rounds			
Lila Voss			

ACCOMPANISTS: Sonya Lund, Susan Kineen

Choir directors, Mr. Jarboe and Mr. Ketel, discuss plans for a future choral concert.

Directors advise ensembles, choirs

CHANTEUSETTES: Barb Balcom, Sandy Thovson, Kris Hanson, Lisa Schenkein, Cheryl Law, Paula Timm, Lori Taylor, Connie Owen, Debra Warren, and Sue Meyer, accompanist.

SOPHOMORE CHOIR--front row: Donna Beck, Susan Banning, Cindy Hoyer, Kathy Roe, Eugena Gorsuch, Debbie Boekhout, Marcia Smith; 2nd row: Ramona Sinjem, Adele Akers, Cande Schoepf, Aileen Battey, Diane Ragels (accompianist), Beckie Moen, Janet Aldrich, Charlotte Wendt; 3rd row: Cathy Deckert, Joy Rehfeld, Fred Eisenbraun, Bob Cranny, Lonny Miller, Kathy Embree, Shari Ireland, Elaine Anderson; 4th row: Lisa Becker (accompianist), Connie Shroyer, Greg Deis, Melvin Ham, Ray French, Gene Mills, Valorie Parker (accompianist), Cindy Baumann; back row: Jerry Amerson, Sam Sommers, Rodney Todd, Terry Likens, Mark Corzine, Mike Stanley, Jack Behrens, and Terry Monson.

Girls outnumber boys

LES CHANTEUSES--front row: Nikki Kobes, Diana Cochran, Debra Warren, Debbie Champion, Patricia McNally, Joan Bjordahl; 2nd row: Jennifer Hendrickson, Dawn Furman, Sally Letner, Debra Ashland, Joan Schmid, Sue Meyer (accompianist), Jo Dickey; 3rd row: Barb Balcom, Connie Owen, Becky Sagen, Lori Taylor, Paula Kertzman, Shelia Ascherin, Catherine Bennett, Marsha Dunsmore (accompianist), Kris Hanson, Cheryl Law; back row: Kay Noble, Shelley Satterlee, Sandy Thovson, Camille Olsen, Connie Carsner, Dianne Brezina, Marlene Quasney, Ann Mueller, Paula Timm, Kathryn Sveden, and Nancy Reaser.

GIRLS' CHORUS--front row: Terri Parlet, Claudia Lease, Marcia Ryan, Gail England, Betty Barron, Karen Jensen, Judy Halsworth, Margaret Shadow, Jean Olsen, Linda Scandrett, Bev Stevens; 2nd row: Kris Glaze, Lenore Davies, Pat DeFord, Debbie Maxey, Nancy Christensen (accompianist), Candy Helmers, Debbie Lutz, Jill Fish, Pat LeBeau, Kay Crosmer, Joan Wohlhueter, Sandy Cutshall; 3rd row: Deanne Rueben (accompianist), Donna Ostrander (accompianist), Eileen Peterson, Debbie Schriner, Gloria Moos, Cheri Stiehe, Pat Johnston, Kathy O'Neil, Linda Kingsbury, Regena Finley, Darshan Millard; back row: Betty Bickel, Gail Scott, Linda Moen, Carol Gratton, Mary King, Lynn Ytreeide (accompanist), Barb Schurger, Jane Rose, and Diane Tennyson.

Combined choirs present concert

Under the direction of Mr. Ketel, the Sophomore Choir, Les Chanteuses, and Beginning Girls' Glee performed in two annual concerts. The 168 vocalists joined with the Rapid Hi Singers and Concert Choir to present the Christmas Concert in December and the Spring Concert in April.

Members for the four choirs were selected by audition, with the majority of sophomores assigned to the Sophomore and Treble Choirs, and juniors and seniors to the Concert Choir.

Rapid Hi Singers combine with Concert Choir for a presentation during the Christmas Concert.

Orchestra

VIOLIN

Karen Brademeyer
Joel Green
Celia Ashley
Luane Engel
Lois Anderson
Anne Schenkein
Margaret Houck
Mary Cameron
Nancy Borgum
Dever Larson
Judy Yackley
Debra Foley
Sherryll Worden
Van Bodrick
Tom Howie
Jon Shea

CELLO

Mike Dawson
Dan Shuck

VIOLA

Lanell Lawrence
Richard Gough

BASS VIOL

Dave Sisson
Gerald Birnbaum

PERCUSSION

Jeanne Oster
Norman Curtis
Suzanne Beaudette

FRENCH HORN

Sandi Stember
Lorna Rabe
John Nauman
Robert Meir

TROMBONE

Larry Berg
Mark Bray
Rex Smith

FLUTE

Debbie Cameron
Kathy Norgard

CLARINET

Pat Keifert
Tim Gasper

OBOE

Carmia Pavek

BASSOON

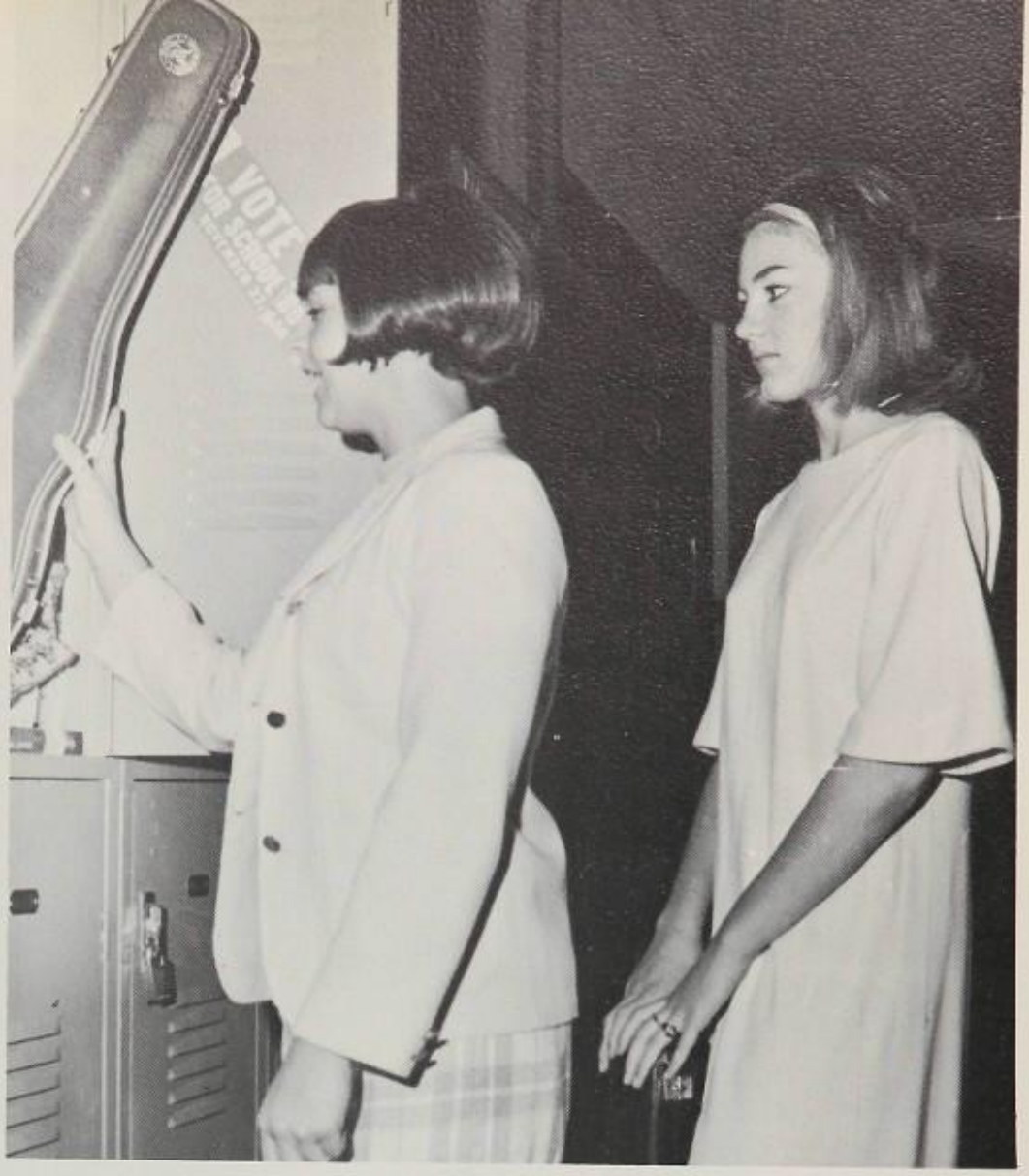
John Whitney

PIANO

Barry Wick

CONDUCTOR

Mr. Main



Luane Engel tells Mary Cameron that they have to "clean out this locker!"

Orchestra achieves melodic harmony

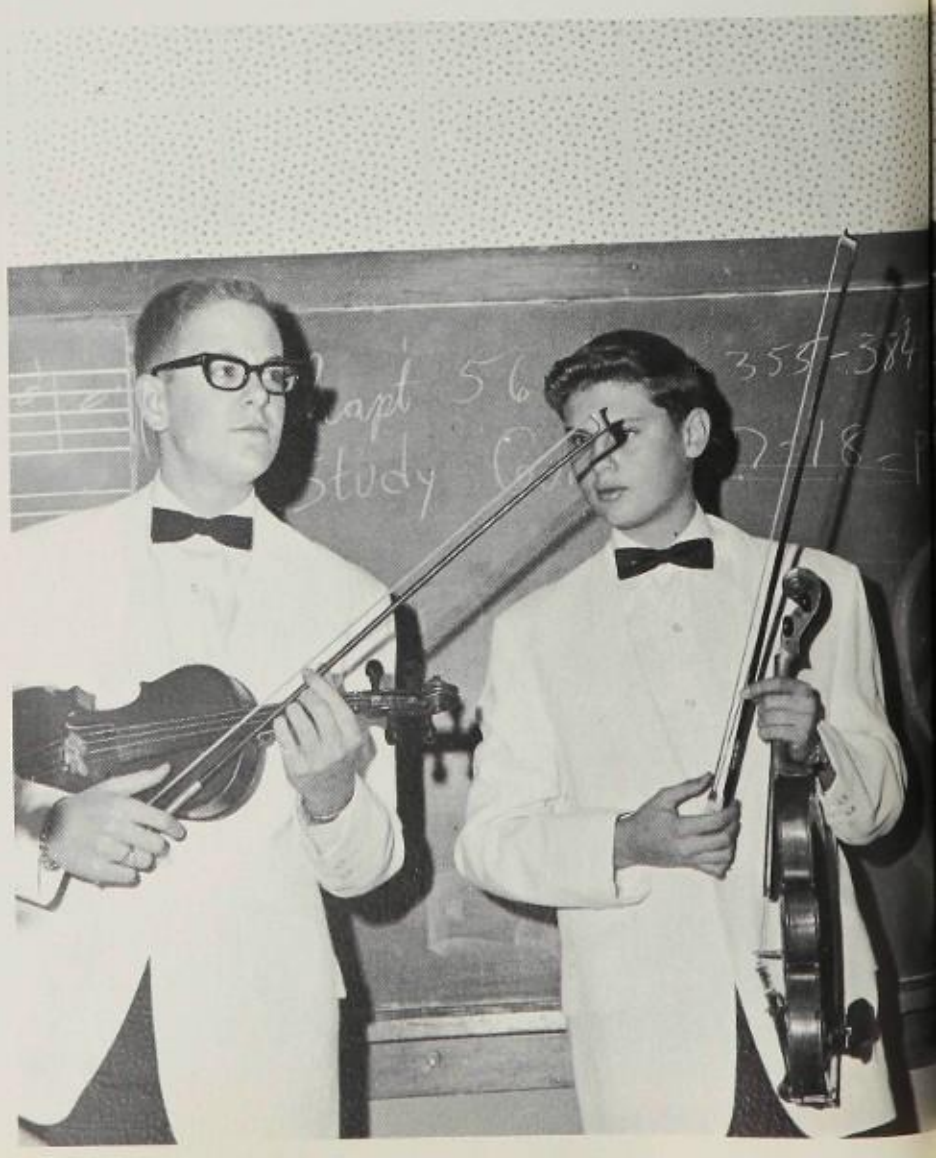
From hard work resulted the melodious strains of the RCHS Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Main. Because of a switch in periods the Orchestra and the Symphonic Band shared first period.

During the school year of 1968-69, the Orchestra played for the school concert, the Christmas program, and the school's annual musical. Besides concert performances, there were tryouts for All-State Orchestra and work in solos and ensembles.

Gerald Birnbaum practices his music while Dave Sisson ponders over the sound produced.

Anne Schenkein, Lois Anderson, Lanell Lawrence, and Mike Dawson prepare for orchestra.

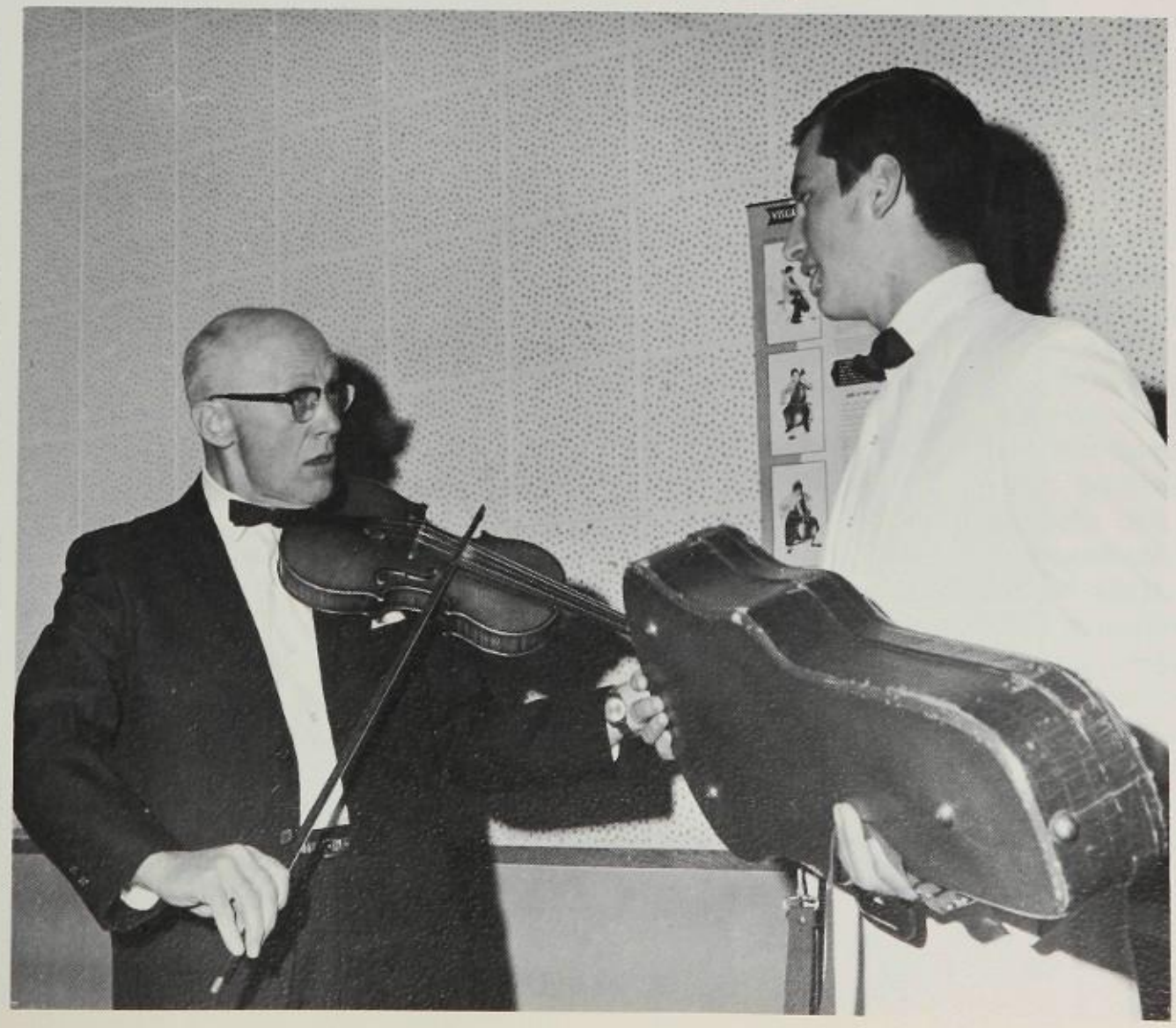
Orchestra's music pleases many



Dever Larson, Tom Howie, and Lois Anderson go over last minute instructions before a performance.

Joel Green, Gerald Birbaum, and Dan Shuck pause to relate school news.

Mr. Main demonstrates his superior violin technique to Rick Gough.



Dennis Riss switches T.V. programs and gives the format while working the board as an announcer and switcher.

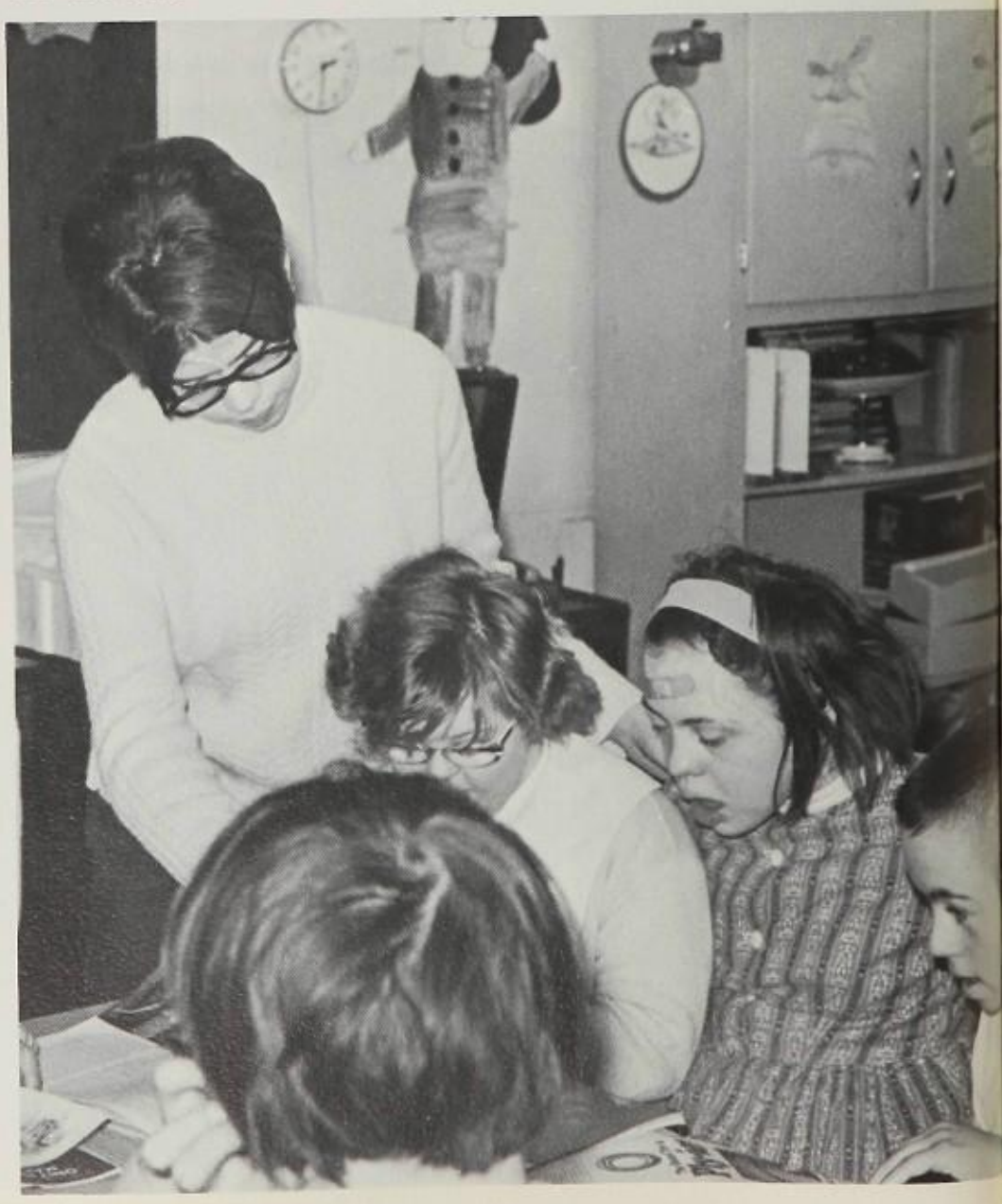
Some earn while learning

Two courses were provided to 102 Rapid City High School students under the part-time training program. The two programs were a combinations of classroom and on-the-job training. Before entering the program, the students were given ability tests and interest tests to discover various aptitudes that an individual has. Students attended classes in the morning and in the afternoon they worked in various local businesses.

Students were taught sales and marketing in Distributive Education. Diversified Occupations were concerned with trade and industry. The course provided training for carpenters, florists, and dental assistants among others.

Periodical checks were made with the businessman to determine students' progress. Each student was placed in his or her chosen field.

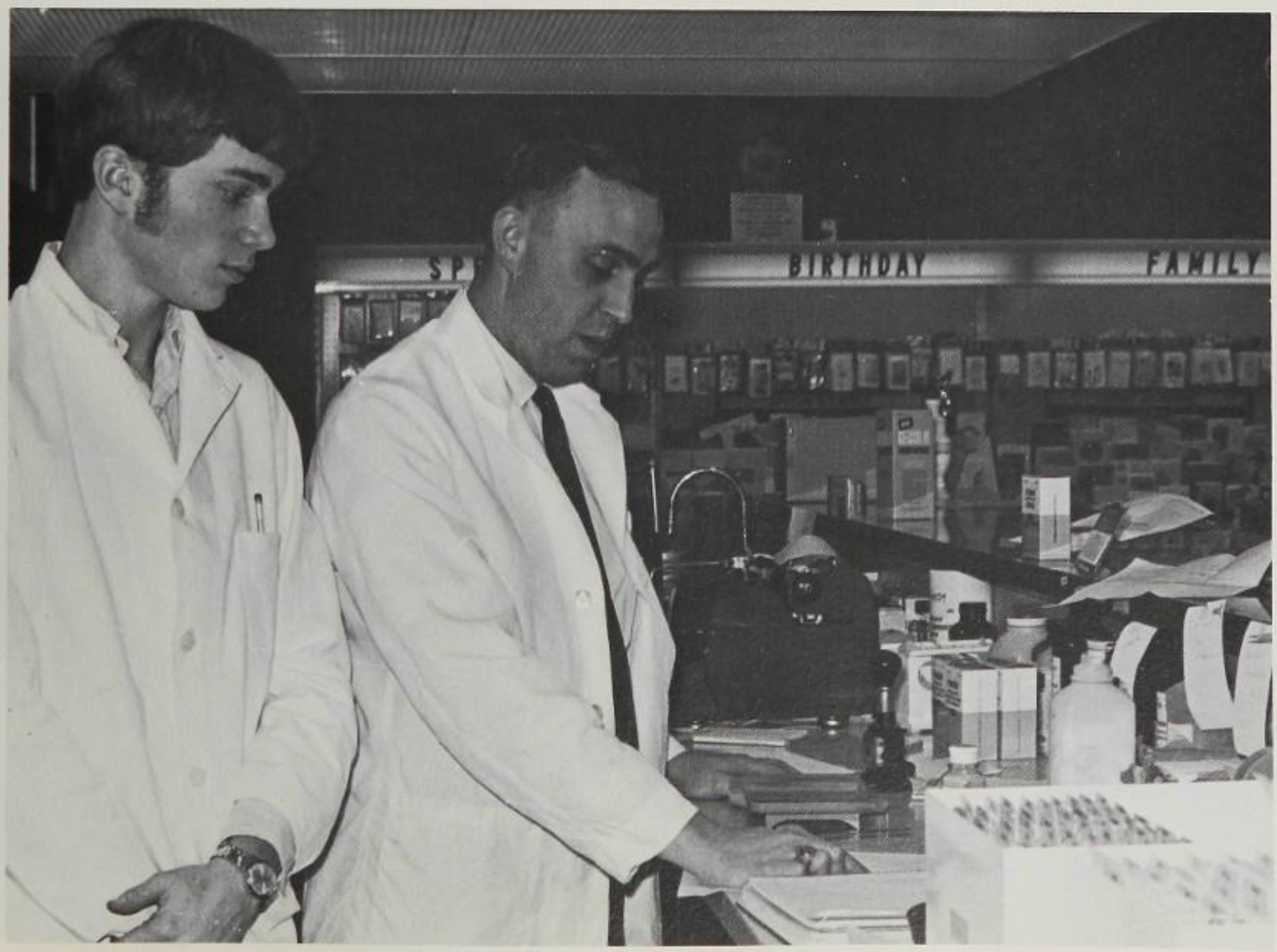
Nancy Hughes, a teacher aid, explains picture identification to some of her students.



Jeri Allard sets up a display in the women's apparel department.

Miss Saxton, a physical therapist, instructs Maureen Larson, a physical therapist aid, on the use of some of the equipment.

Gene Erickson, a pharmacist, shows Tim Clements what goes on behind a pharmacist's counter.



Although the PINE NEEDLE is printed by a private company, each page must be folded and put in order by the staff. Photo editor Sara Springfield and feature editor Teri Pelkey assemble the 16-page Christmas edition.

Carolee Kockrow works on the dummy sheet paste-up for photo-offset printing.

First semester co-editors Eileen Johnson and Sid Spelts meet with Jack Cannon, associate editor, and James Keuhn, executive editor of the Rapid City Journal to discuss story topics.

The final task of each issue is distribution. Here Mary Roe, exchange editor, and co-sports editors Carolee Kockrow and Dick Van Loan fill teachers' boxes with newspapers for their students.

Pine Needle staff uses new methods

Keeping with the many changes in the journalism field, the journalism department at RCHS changed also.

The PINE NEEDLE'S style was changed from a newspaper format to a magazine format. This necessitated use of smaller headlines, three columns instead of five, smaller pictures and many other minor, but important changes. The printing method was changed to the photo-offset method. This method allowed freer use of pictures, graphs, and art work because engravings did not have to be made.

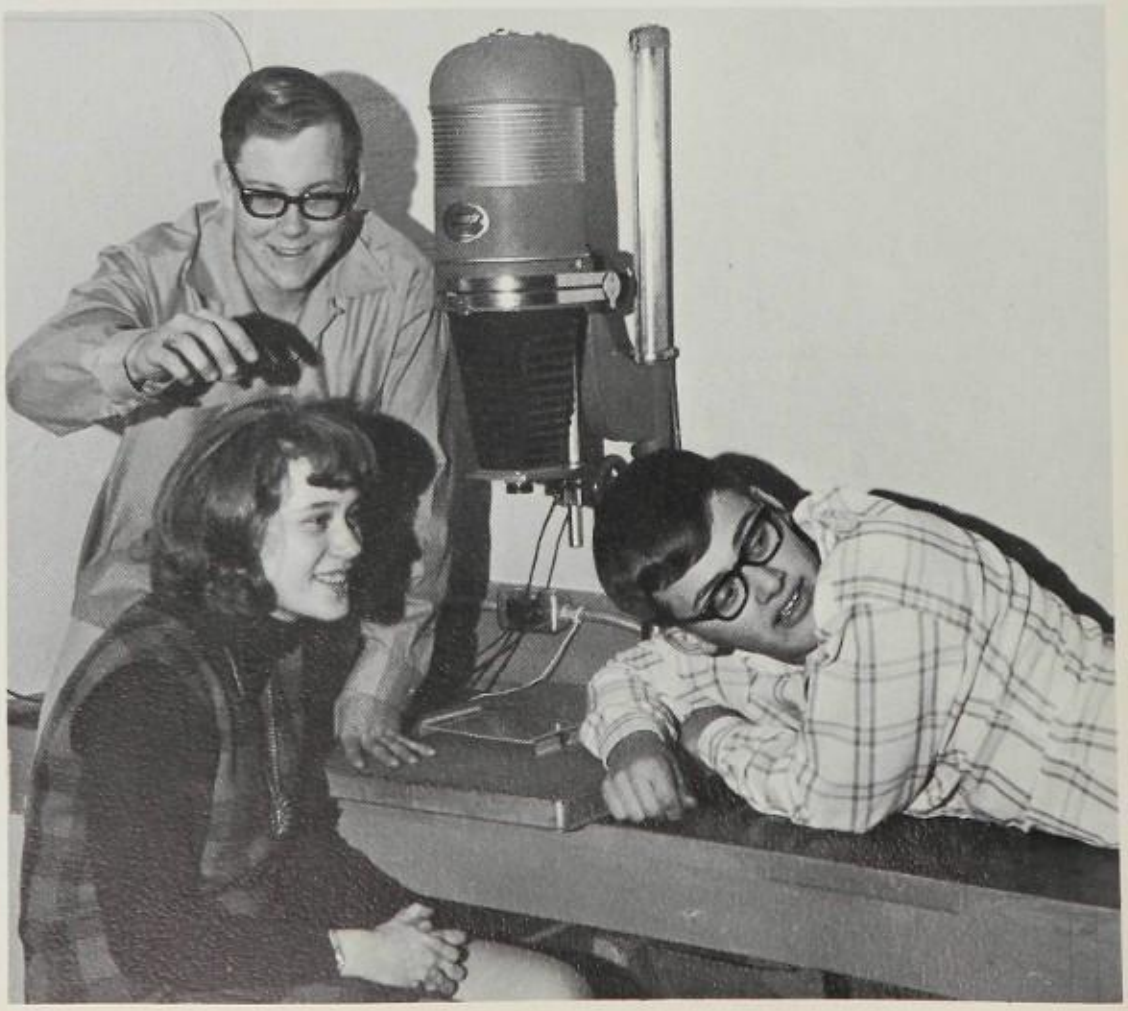
The most noticeable change in the writing aspect of the PINE NEEDLE was the use of many in-depth stories. Reporters found that this required them to dig deeper into a topic, but they could tell much more about their subject.

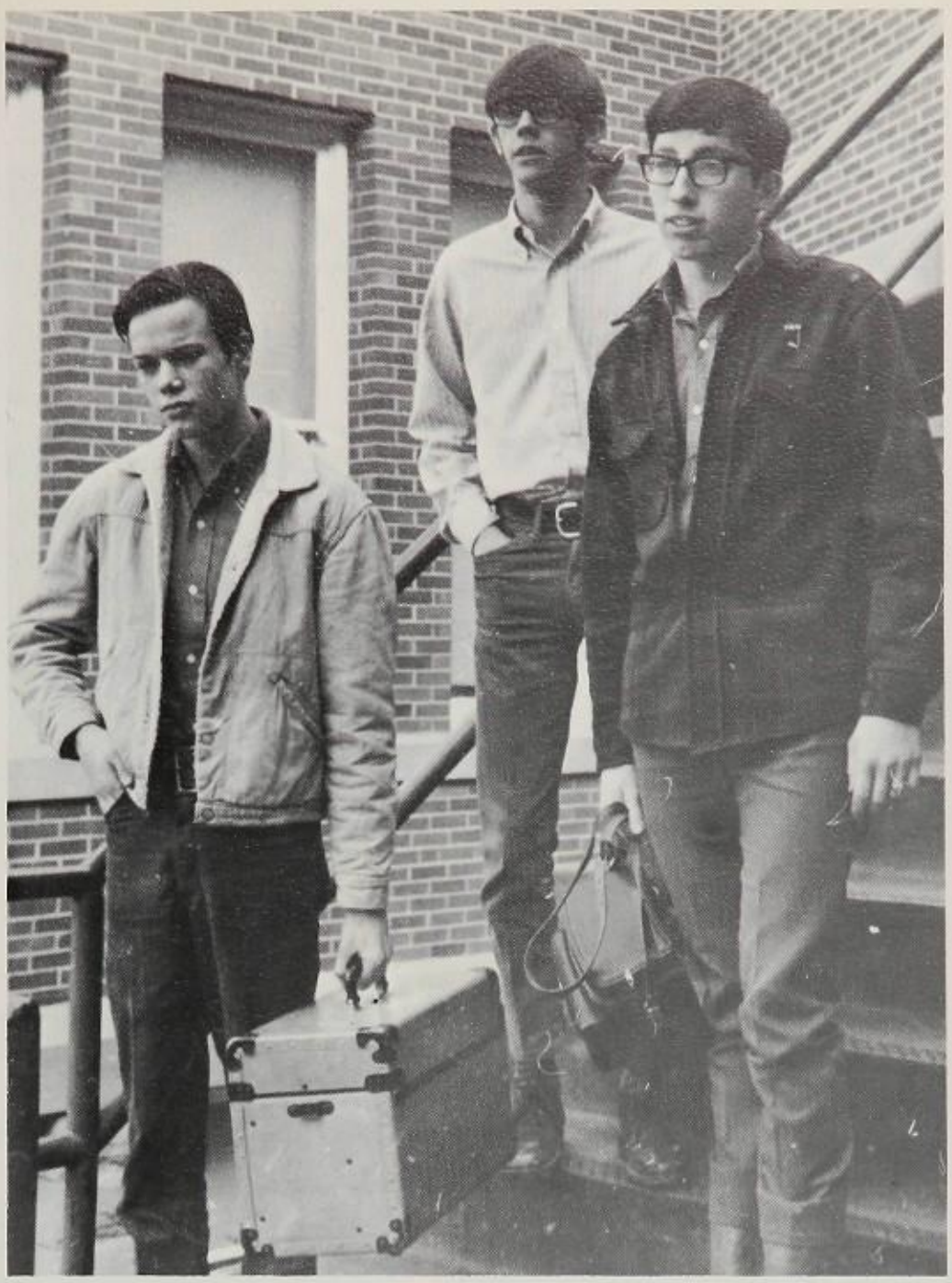
Students learned the basics of good writing, page make-up, headline writing, and other techniques necessary to put out a good paper, while in Journalism I. In Journalism II they proved what they had learned by publishing the PINE NEEDLE.

Four senior "chiefs", Linda Ehli, Karen O'Grady, Karel Karinen, and Sarah Swanson, are busily planning the photo work for the period. While Linda (sitting on counter) sorts pictures made the previous day, Karen selects the best print in the proof book, Karel checks the time and place for the next assignment, and Sarah returns negatives to the file.

John Moritz gets suggestions on the photo timer from Neil Dennis.

While Jody Messer and David Darnall seem to be distracted by the antics of other students, Glenn Terry decides, "This is the time to get even."





Gerald Dodd, Bruce Wagman, and Jim Johnson return to home base after an exhausting photo assignment.

Jim Powers and Donna Frenzen receive pointers from Mr. Robert Powers and Ben Simpson as they cut tile for redoing the counter tops in the laboratory.

Photographers handle many rolls of film

Working under the supervision of Miss Sogn, photo instructor, were fifteen junior and senior press photographers who took and processed many rolls of film for the school publications. One or more of these students could often be found in W2B both early in the morning and late in the evening putting away equipment after a school event. During the fifth and sixth periods of the day, some were busy at enlargers, while others were filing and sorting negatives and prints.

When publication work wasn't too rushed the students studied the art of photography, took excursions, helped the beginning photographers, and tidied up the photo lab.

Peggy Lea, Sara Springfield, and Marilyn Meyer discuss how to place a picture on a layout to get an interesting effect.

Dianne Hubbard watches as Deanne Nelson reads off the pages from the shipping order, which Carol Chalberg marks on the progressive chart. This indicates the pages that have been finished and sent to the publisher.

Pine Cone staff sets goals

DeAnn Seefeldt and Eileen Johnson plaster a poster on the wall for the sale of yearbooks.

JoAnn Emerson and Renee Savio help Carol Lyke to decide what pictures to have printed for her assigned pages.

Looking over the latest basketball pictures in preparation for the deadline, Ryland Larimer, Jim Johnson, and Anita Johnson scratch the un-needed pictures.

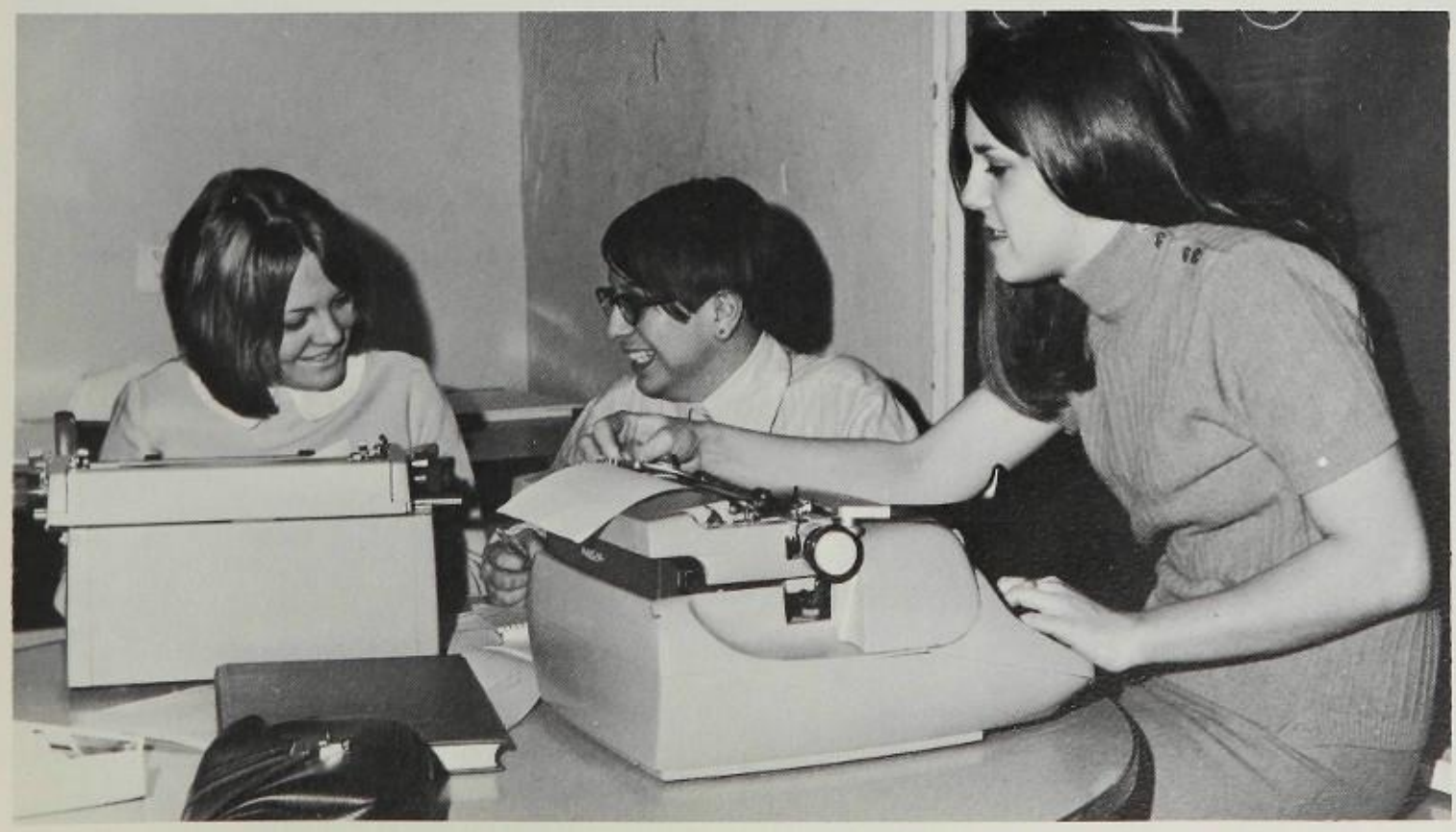
"You'd better hurry! Deadline is today." Throughout the year this statement was heard many times in W3B.

Pine Cone is a non-credit course which takes much hard work and long hours (for instance, staying till 3:00 Thanksgiving morning).

Before a deadline the Pine Cone room was in complete chaos. Work before a deadline consisted of making a preliminary layout, getting it checked, writing a rough draft of copy, and getting that checked. Then the transferring to final sheets and getting it checked again, and if the material passed the inspection of the two editors and the advisor, off it went to the printer.

Don't get the idea that it was all work and no play. Among the pictures, half written copy, rulers and proportion wheels (which could never be found), layout sheets, copy sheets, the ladder, the dummy, and assorted junk could be found the great r a d i o, the Charlie Brown Christmas tree, our bag of tootsie pops, and a wonderful, hard-working staff.

Seated at the "round table" Nadine Downen, Chris Pourier, and Nancy Downen discuss copy.



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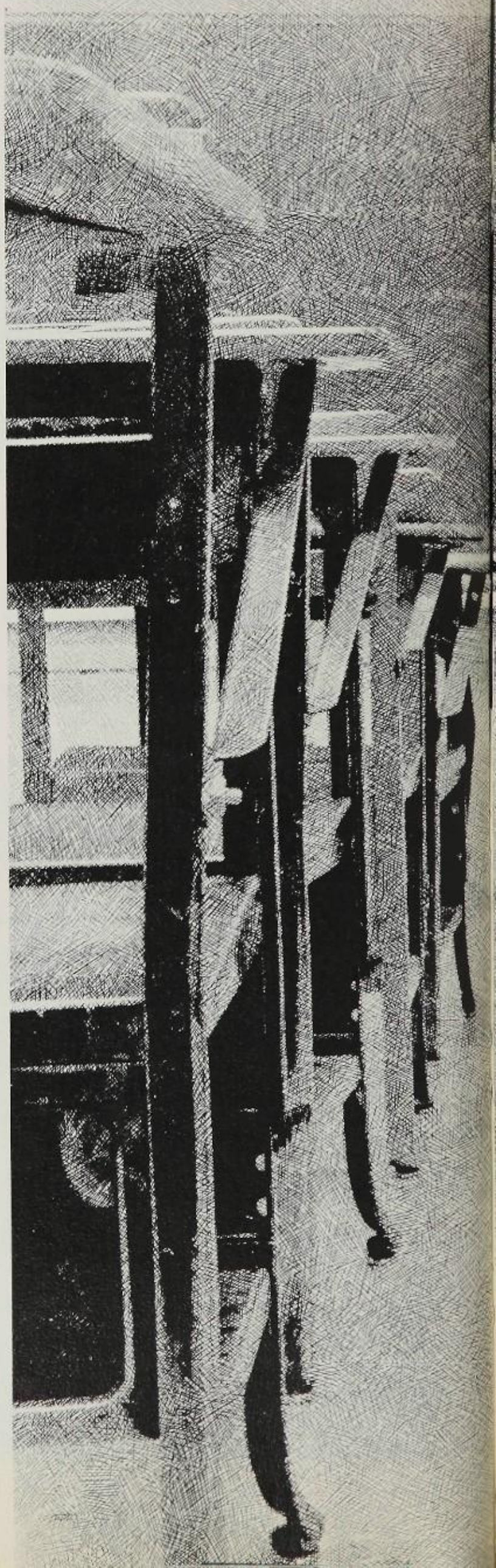
Classes . . .

a pattern of unity



Barb,
It's funny
how at first you
all seemed alike to
me, and I
always thought
I'd have a lot
of fun getting
to know you
all. It's a lot
of fun, but
it's been
very different
than I
expected.
I hope we
can keep
in touch
after I'm
gone. And
I'll miss
you.

Love,
Sue

Senior Class

Treasurer
Suzanne Beaudette

Vice President
Janice Fischer

President
Craig Hansen

Secretary
Jeanne Oster

CHRISTINE ACKERMAN
ROGER AMICK

VAL AGOSTINO
DEBBIE ANDERSON

RANDY AKER
JAMES ANDERSON

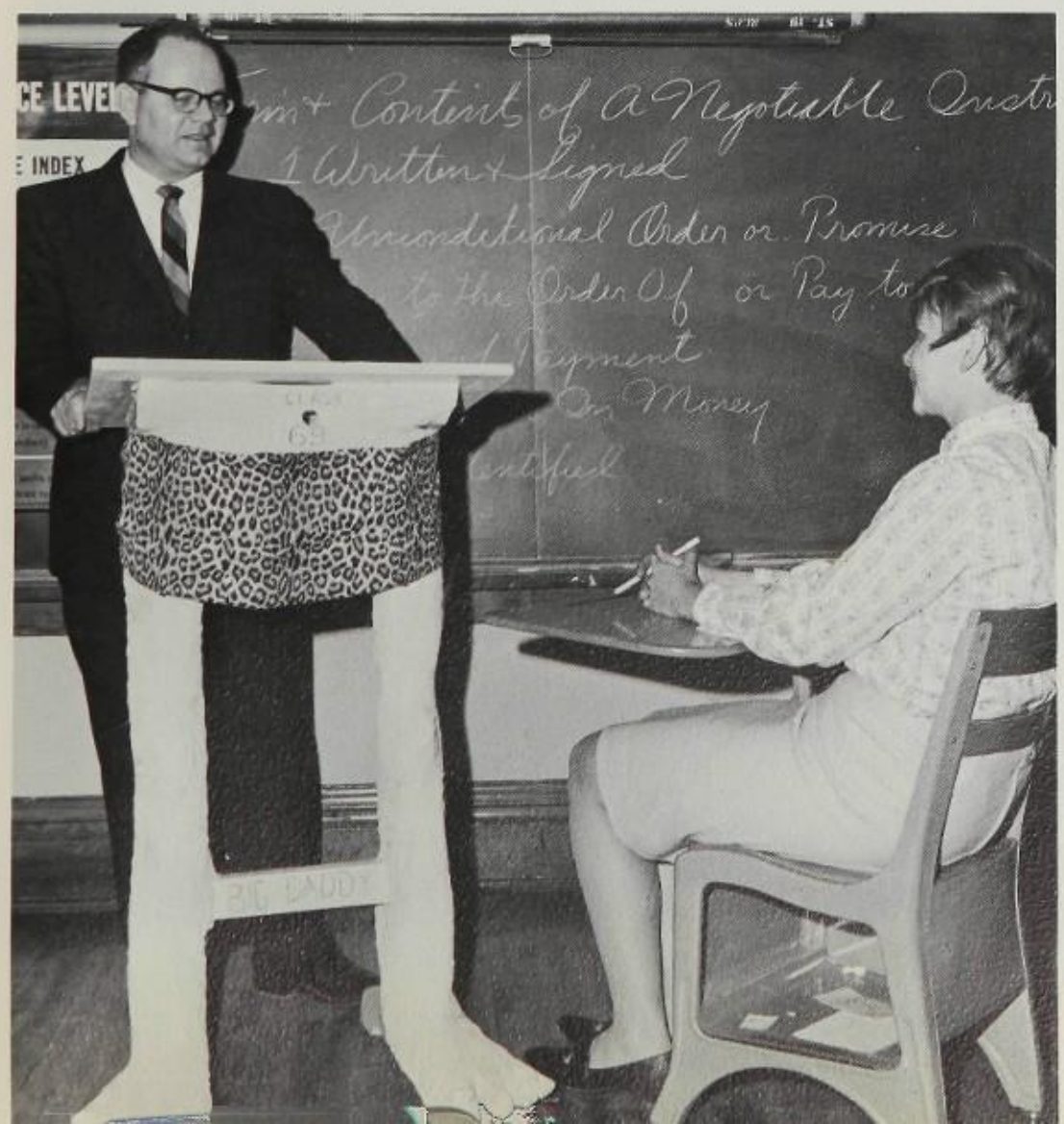
VIRGINIA AKER
LOIS ANDERSON

RICHARD ALDRICH
TOMMY ANDERSON

JERI ALLARD
TOM ANDERSON

Senior year contains many memories . . .

Senior advisors, Mr. Mead and ~~Mrs. Eberle,~~ admire a senior class contribution, a decorated podium.



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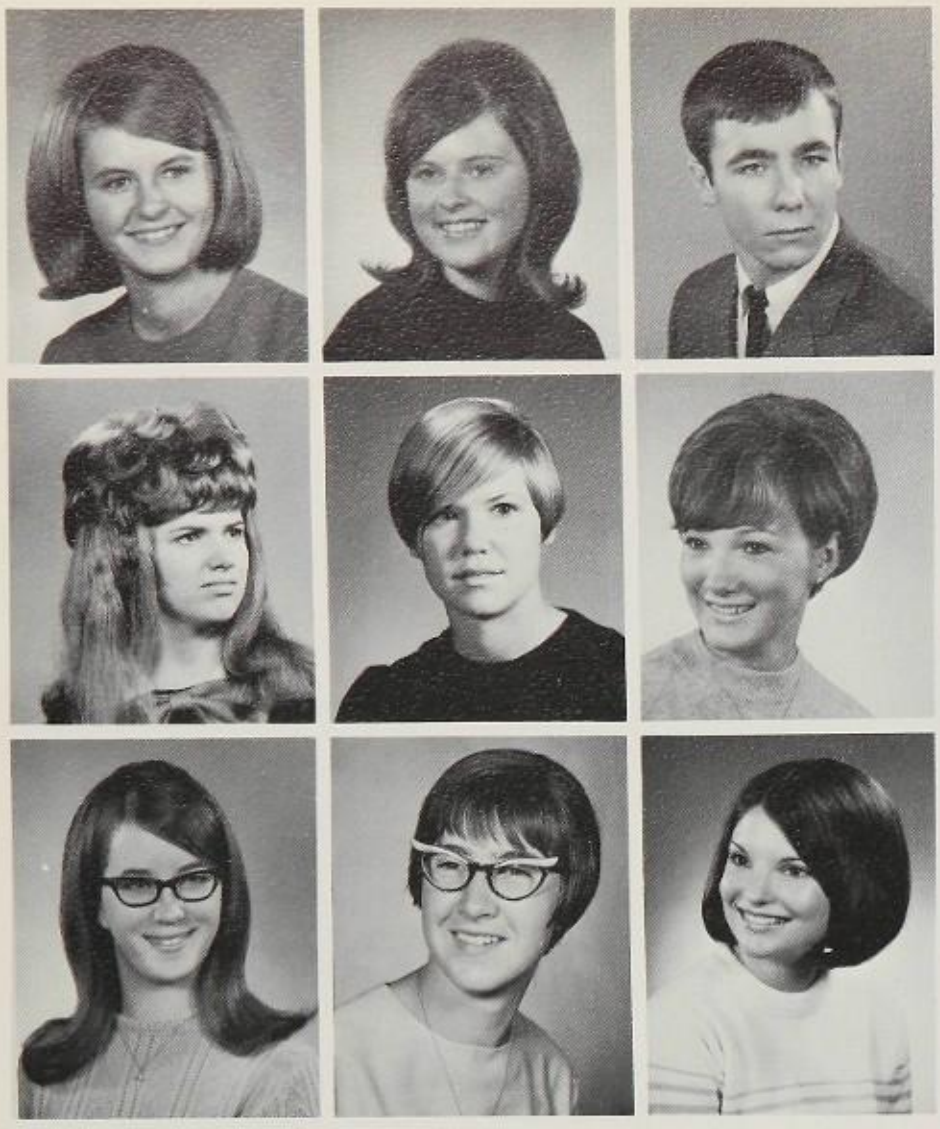
of all time.
We're the class
of '69.



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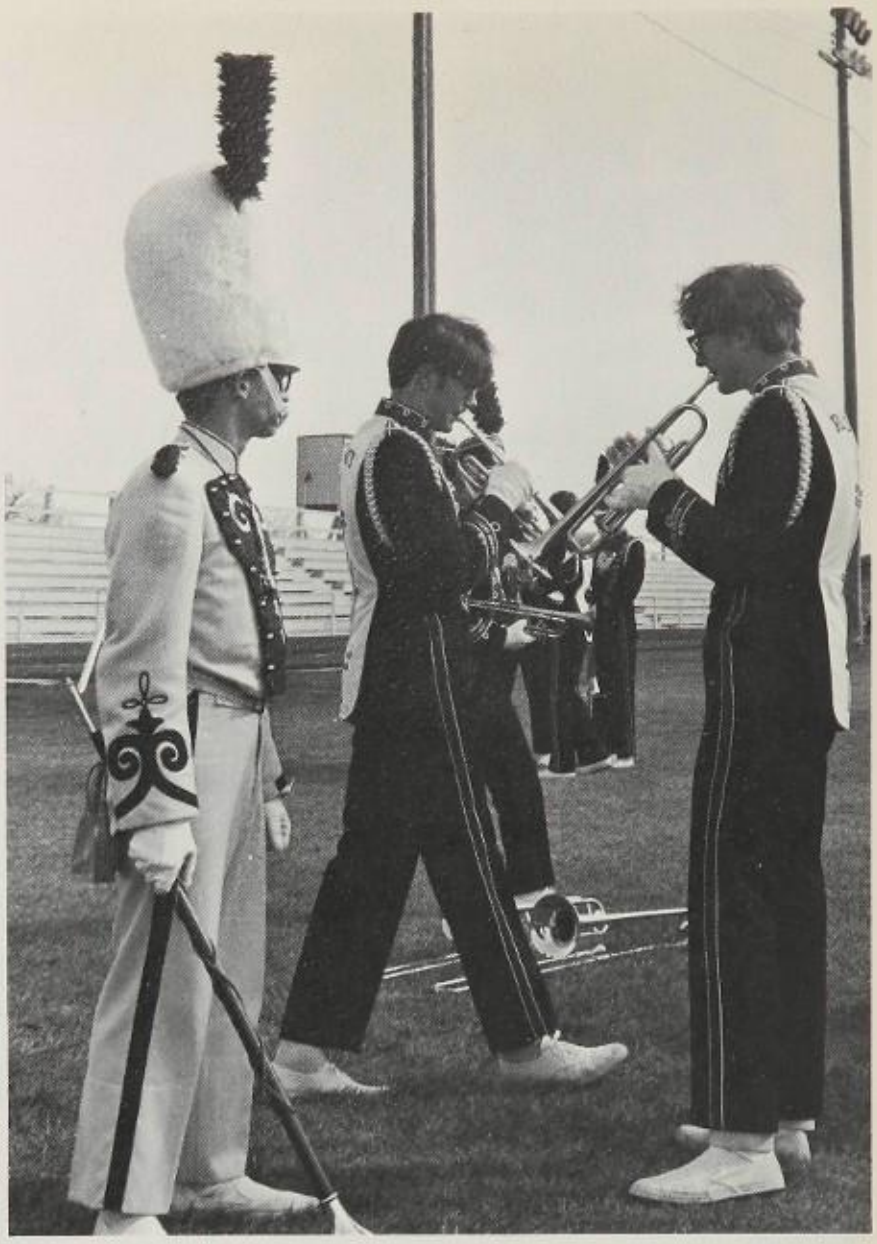

~~Pat Keifert~~, Cobbler Marching Band drum major, listens to Jeff Slingsby and Mike Grosz tune.

attending football games . . .

STEVE ASHLEY
CAROLE BACZUK

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CARL BAEHLER

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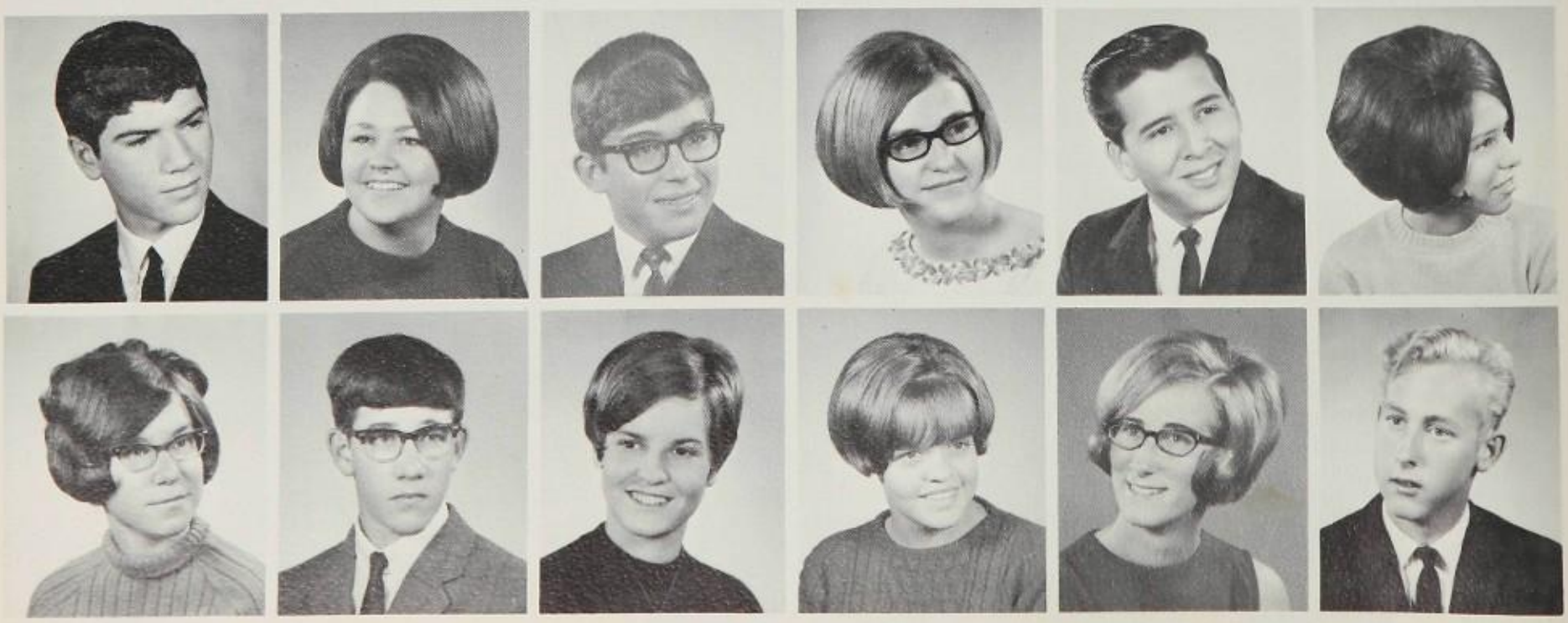

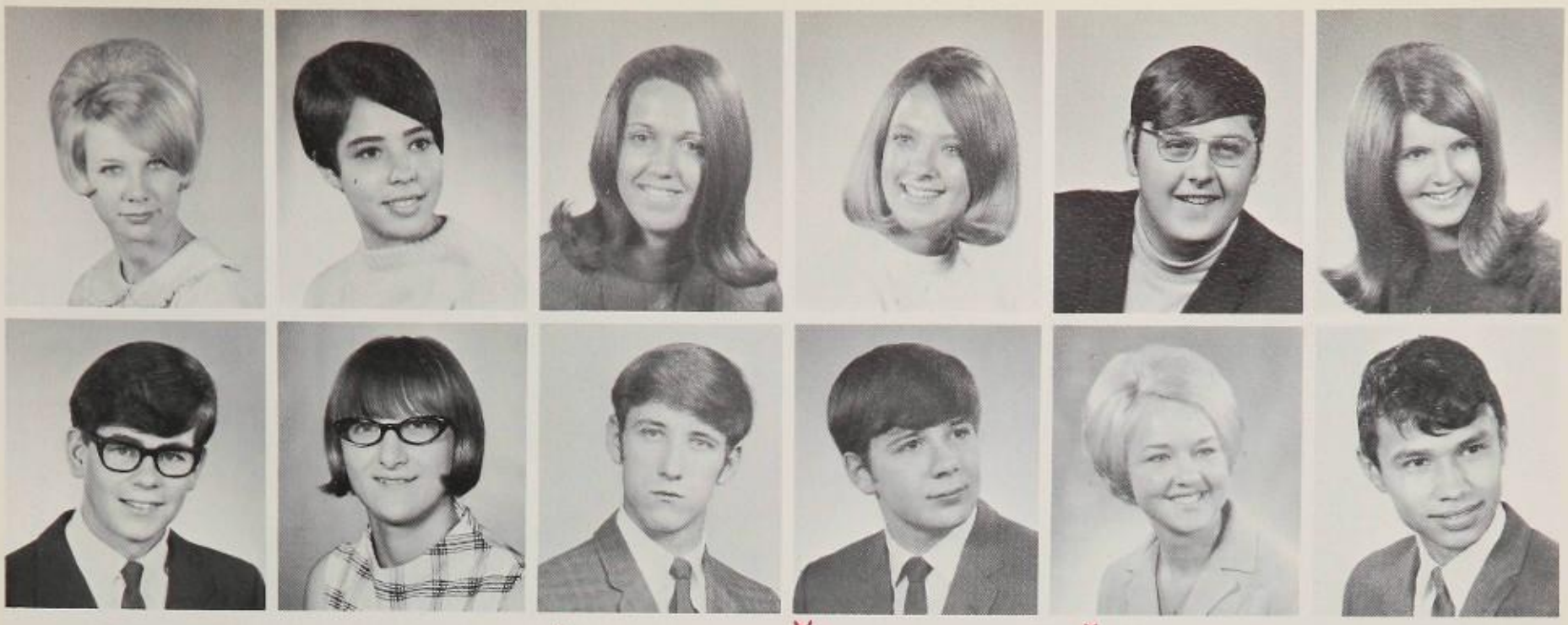

RENEE BOLEI
STEVE BIRNBAUM

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ANNETTE BIESMAN

CAROL BLYLER
JACK BICKFORD

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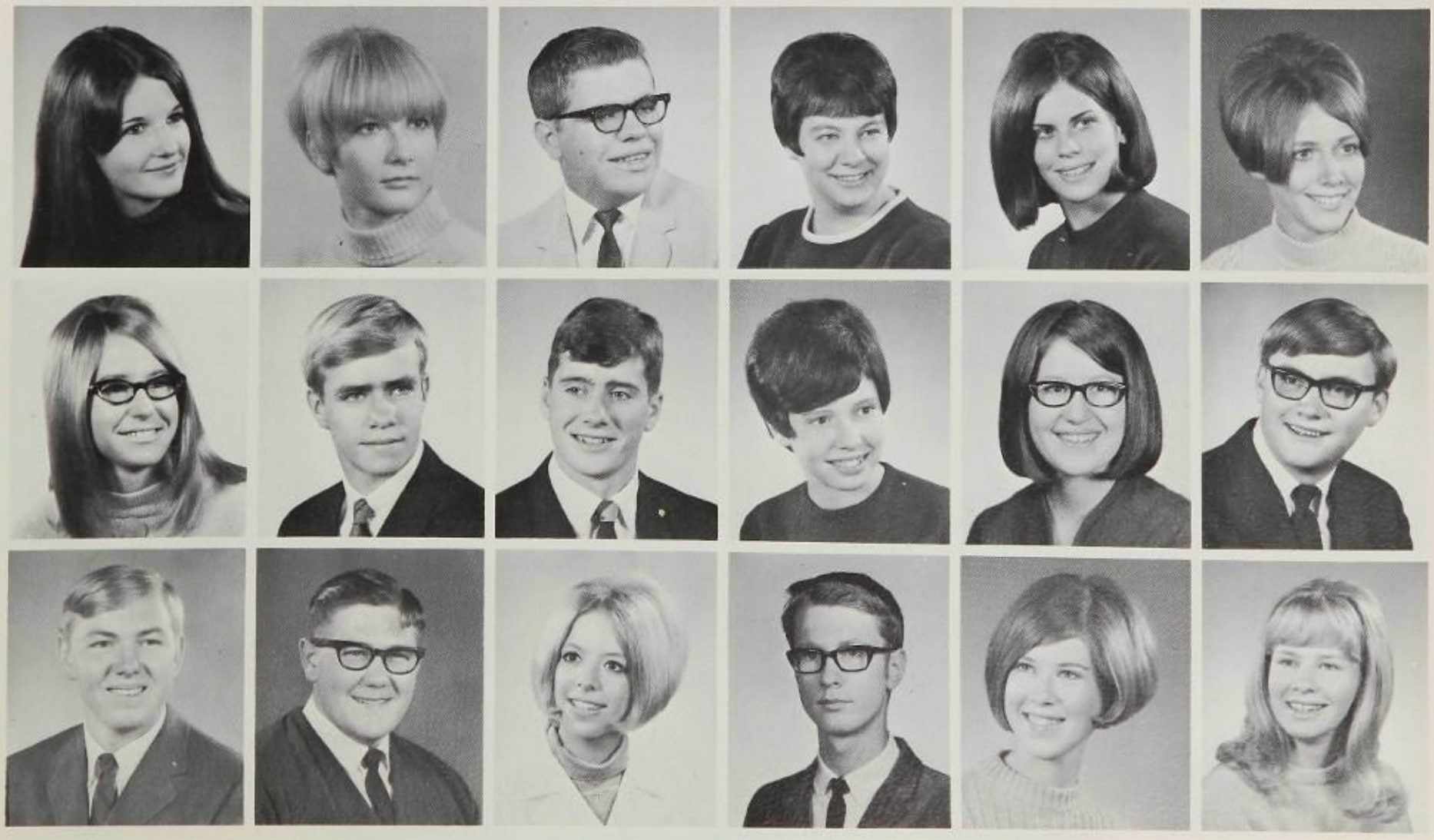
DONNA BIBB

SUSAN BISSENDEN
BILL BETELYAUN

exchanging senior pictures . . .



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DIANNE
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CAROLE BEST

SUZANNE
BEAUDETTE
ARLEN BENTLEY
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NANCY BORGUM
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STEVE BORLAND
CONNIE BRASH

DOUG BRADFIELD
MONICA BRIDGE

JOHN BRADFORD
RANDY BRINK

RITA BRADFORD
JOHN BROCKELSBY

KATHY
BRANDEBERRY
ROBERT BROOKENS

winning scholarships for college . . .

CATHY BROWN
KAREN BRUNKEN
BRUCE CAIN

DONNA BROWN
AARON BUCHHOLZ
KATHY CALKINS

LARRY BROWN
KATHY BULLIAS
VICKI CALL

SANDY BROWN
JOHN BULTENA
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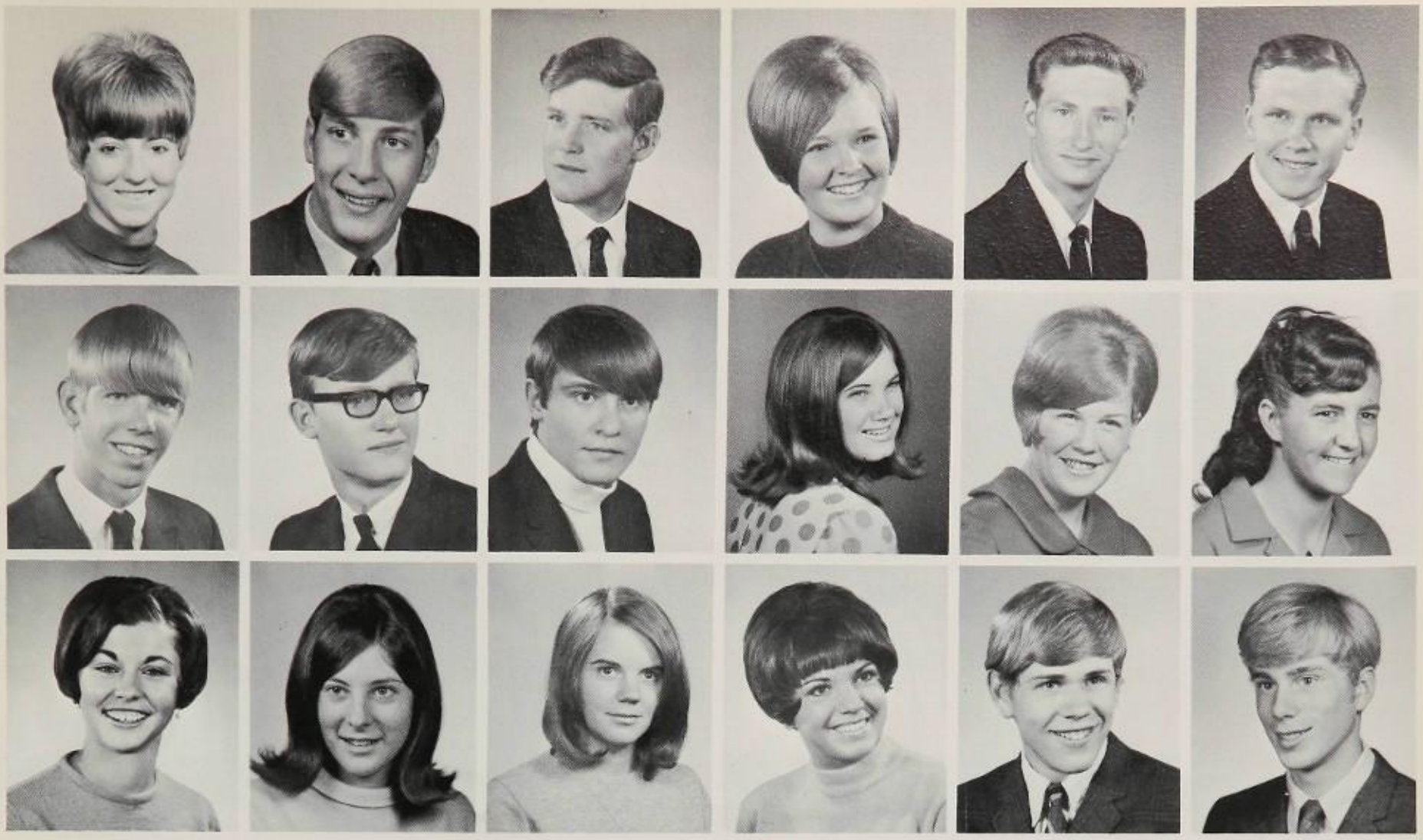
PAUL BROWNLOW
JOHN BURDICK
MARY CAMERON

DON BRUMBAUGH
DAVE BURNS
KAY CANAVAN



CAROL CANFIELD
KEN CASE
ROSEMARY CHEDEL

JAMES CAPLINN
RAY CEDERBURG
CAM CHENEY

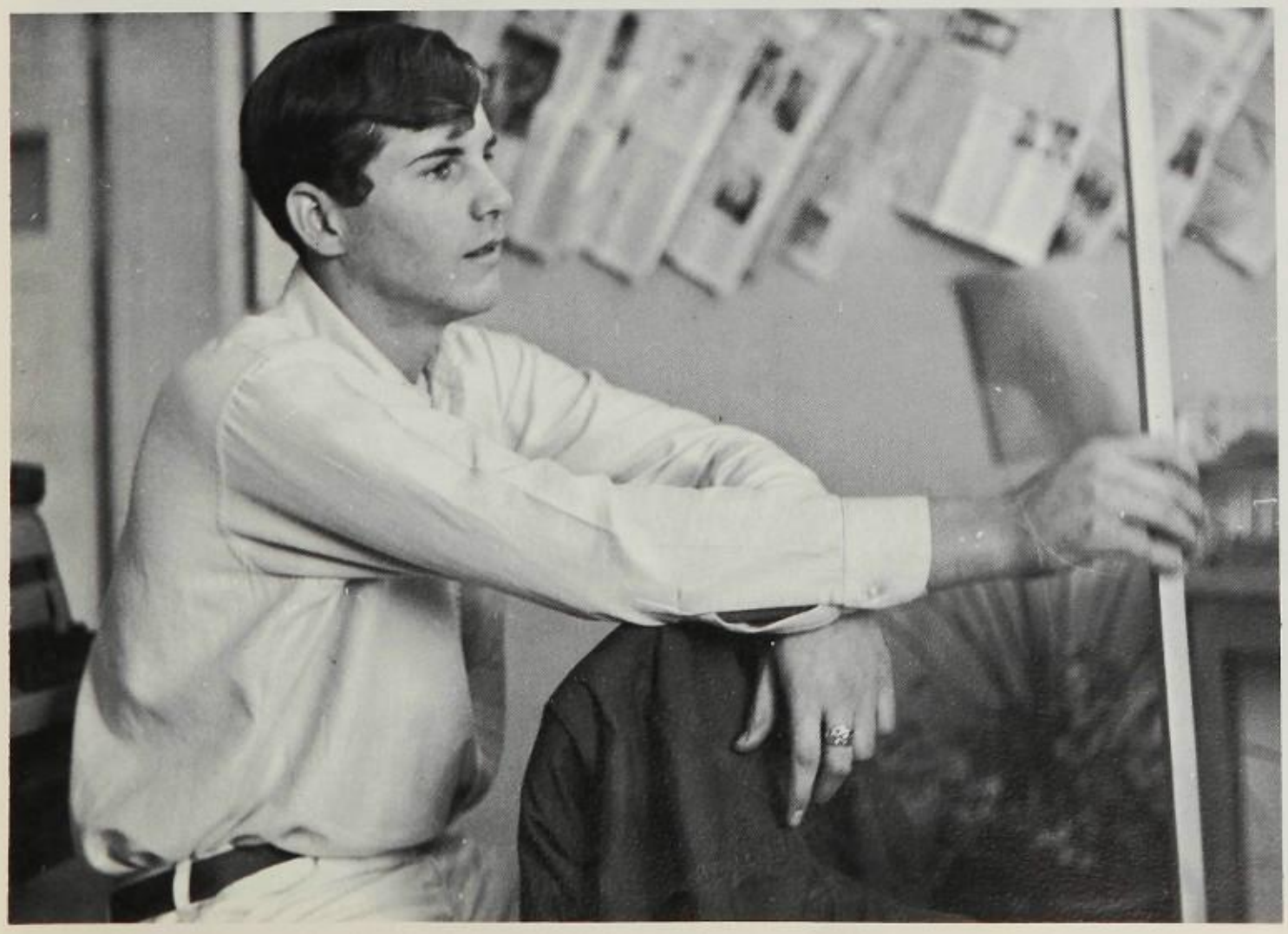
DAN CARROLL
DANA CHACE
CANDY CHILDS

CONNIE CARSNER
THERESA CHALOUPKA
JACKIE CHURCHILL

GARRY CARSTEN
BARBARA CHAMBERS
CRAIG CLEMENT

KEITH CARTER
CHEYENNE CHAMPION
TIM CLEMENT

waiting for the inevitable to happen . . .



Pine Needle sports editor, Dick Van Loan, looks at a stick. See Dick. See the stick. See Dick looking at the stick.

MICHAEL CLINCH
RON COLERICK

J. M. CLINE
PAT COFFIN

FRANCES CLOW
ROSS COLLINS

"Flower-power" Carolee Kockrow and "Me-Jane" Mary Roe arrange various figures on a Cobbler straw hat worn by Carole Rasmus.

selecting R-Day Queen . . .

KEN CONKLIN
STUART CORCORAN
TOM CRAWFORD

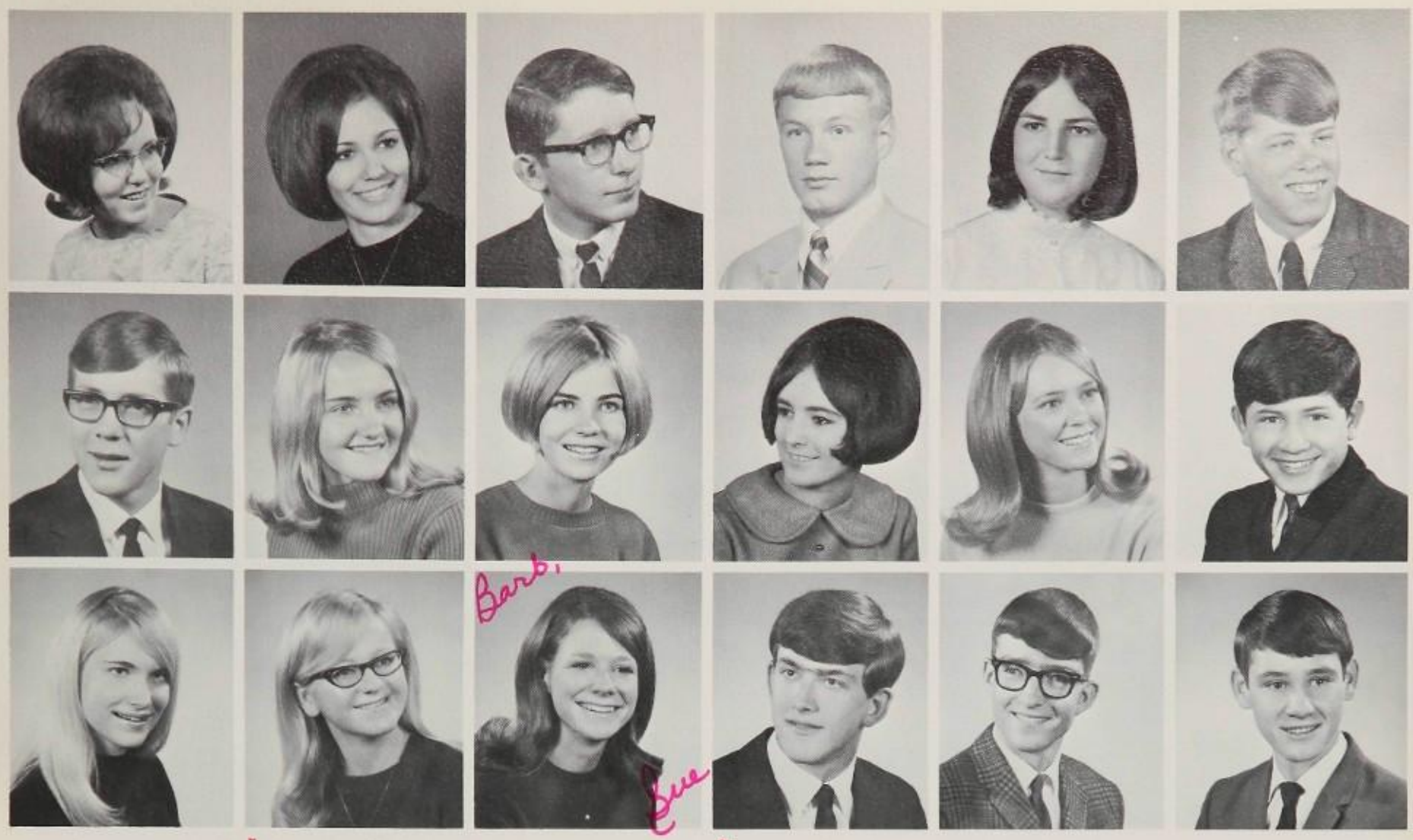
KENT CONKLIN
PAUL CORNELL
KATHY CROCKER

PATRICK CONNELLY
AL COURTNEY
JOEL CROSMER

STEVE CONNERS
NORMAN COX
CAROL CROWLEY

JEAN CONWAY
BILL COXE
CONNIE CROZIER

CLAUDIA COON
BRUCE CRAWFORD
DUANE CULVER



MARCIA CURTIS
BILL DAILEY
SHERRI DAVISON

TURA CUTSHALL
ROBIN DALY
SANDY DAWKINS

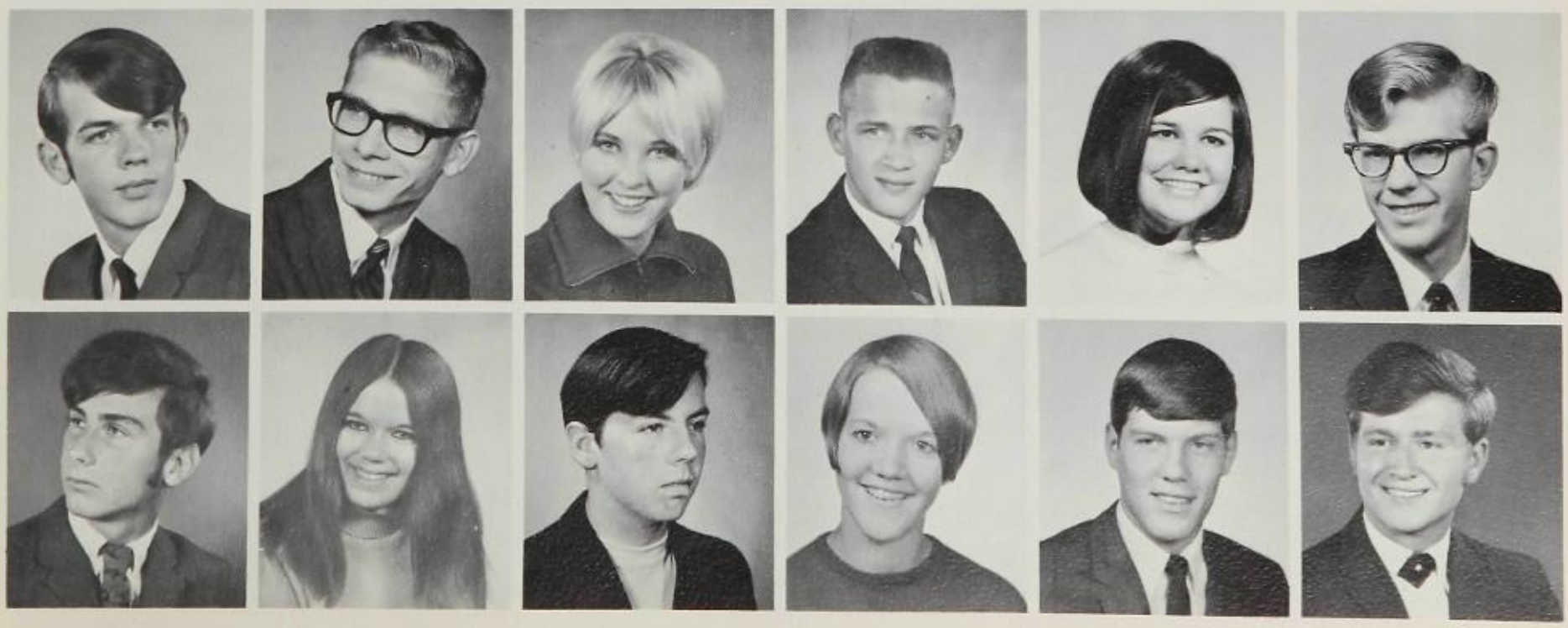
CLIFF DAHL
SANDY DALY
SUE DAWSON

DANNY DAHL
ROXANNE DARROW
JERRY DEMOS

OLIVIA DAHL
JAN DAVID
DAN DEN BESTE

BRIAN DAIL
MANUEL DAVILA
GARY DENKE

worrying about college boards, ACT's . . .



JOE DENNIS
JIM DOTSON

DALE DEUTER
CRYSTAL DOUMIS

VIKKI DIEDRICH
DENNIS DOW

DICK DITTMAN
LIANNE DOWNEY

DONNA DONAHUE
JOHN DUTTON

JOHN DONBRASKA
DAN EBERLY

LEE EHLI
JOANN EMERSON
CONNIE ENNEN

LINDA EHLI
ARTHUR ENDERSEN
SUE ENTERMAN

ERICH EISENBRAUN
LUANE ENGEL
CHRIS ERICKSON

KEN EISENBRAUN
BARB ENGLAND
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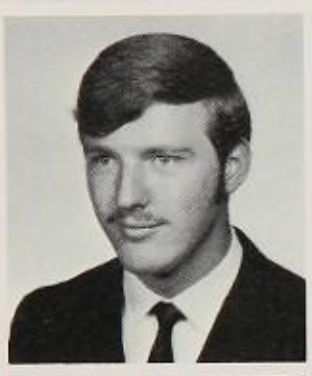
MARK EKELAND
LINDA ENGLAND
KENDRA ERICKSON

VICKI ELLEFSON
COLEEN ENNEN
DORIS ERIKSON



voting on senior class gift . . .

LOIS ERIKSON
LINDA FARRIER

RON ESTES
DEBRA FEDDERS

JIM EVANS
SANDY FEIST

MARCIA EWING
LEON FENHAUS

MIKE FAHEY
LINDA FETTIG

SUZANNE FAHEY
DONN FETZER

~~JANICE FISCHER~~
KENNETH FREY

ALICE FISH
TERESA FRIER

DAVID FISH
CALVIN FRY

DENISE FISK
JUSTIN FULTON

DEBBIE FLAIG
TERRY FULTON

ANN FLEMING
MATT GABE

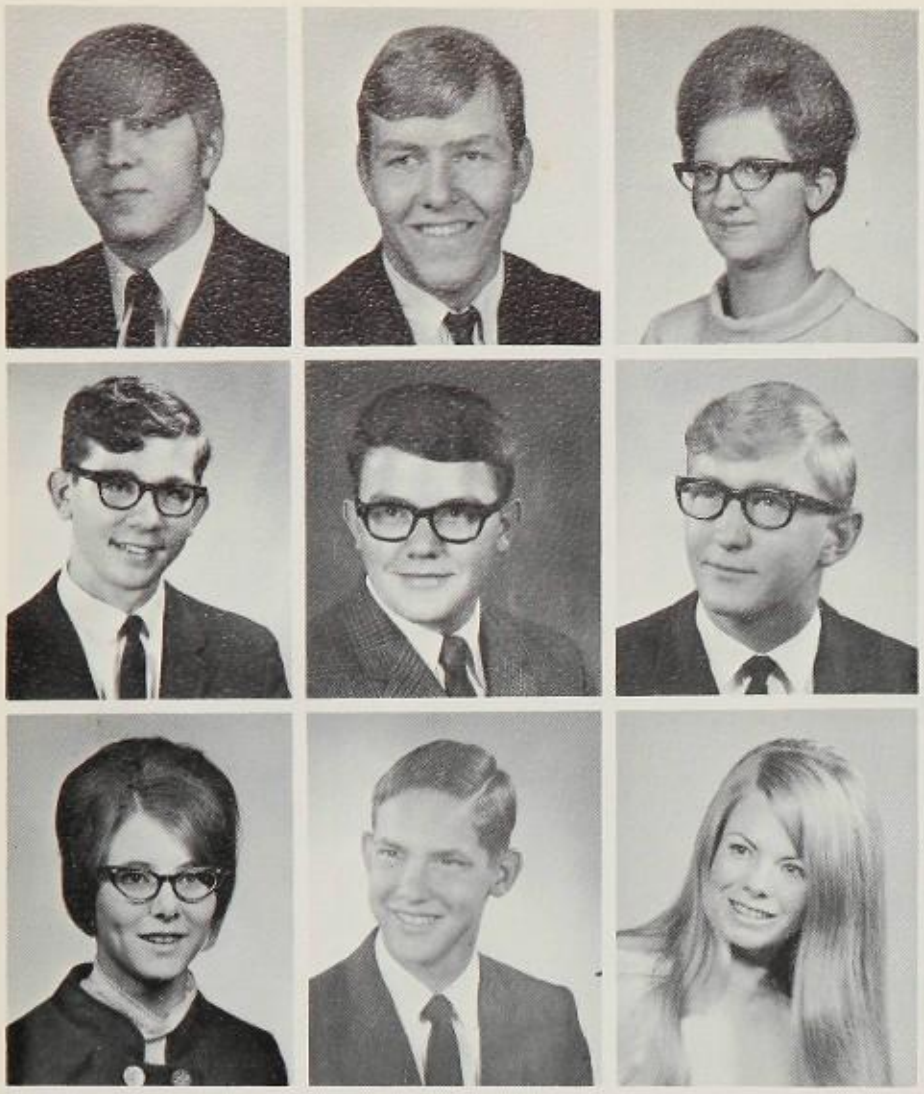
passing 800 senior enrollment mark . . .

Two senior girls show the students at coronation that Cobblers really do rule.

ROBERT FOX
JEFF FRANCIS
ROBERT FREEMAN

LYNDA FORSLUND
RUSS FRANKENFELD
BONITA FRENCH

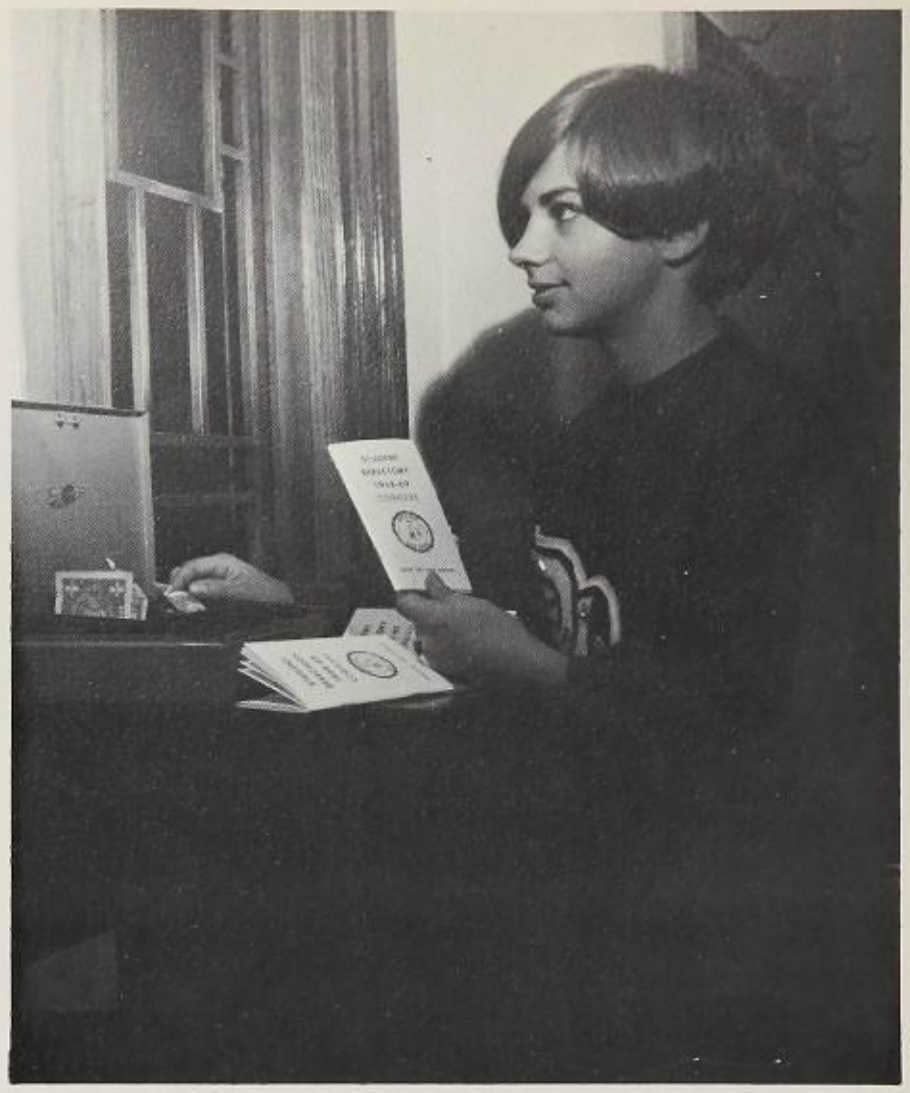
SCOTT FRANCIS
JOY FREEMAN
DONNA FRENZEN



DONALD GALBRAITH
GALLES TIM
JEANNE GEIGER

RON GALBRAITH
TIM GASPER
FRANK GENTRY

SUSAN GALBRAITH
TROY GEFFRE
JACKLYN GERKEN



Collecting money raised by selling student directories is Barb England.

choosing senior representatives . . .

PAUL GESSNER
GARY GORTMAKER

KAREN GILYARD
STEVE GOSSMAN

CINDY GLENN
RICHARD GOUGH

PATRICIA GODFREY
ROGER GRAFF

CHRISTA GOEHRING
SUSAN GRANE

FRED GOETZE
KERRY GRAV

DAVID GRAVES
LINDA GRIMM

VICKY GRAY
MIKE GROSZ

DAVEEN GRAYBEAL
SUSAN GUHIN

SANDRA GREEN
DAVID GWINN

JOHN GREENFIELD
CATHY HAEDT

ERIC GRIMM
JOHN HAINES

attending Saturday classes . . .

MIKE HAJIGAVRIEL
DONNA HANDLEY
RICHARD HARRIS

BOBIE HALE
LINDA HANEY
BRUCE HARRISON

RUSSELL HALEY
CRAIG HANSEN
CAROL HAUCK

ELLEN HAMILTON
PATTY HANSEN
RANDY HAVILAND

JOHN HAMM
SUE HANSON
JERRY HEALEY

RALPH HAMM
JUDY HARDIN
DANA HEDIN

JANET HEEREN
MAUREEN HERRICK

MIKE HEIDEPRIEM
DOUGLAS HESNARD

TED HENDERSON
NANCY HIBBARD

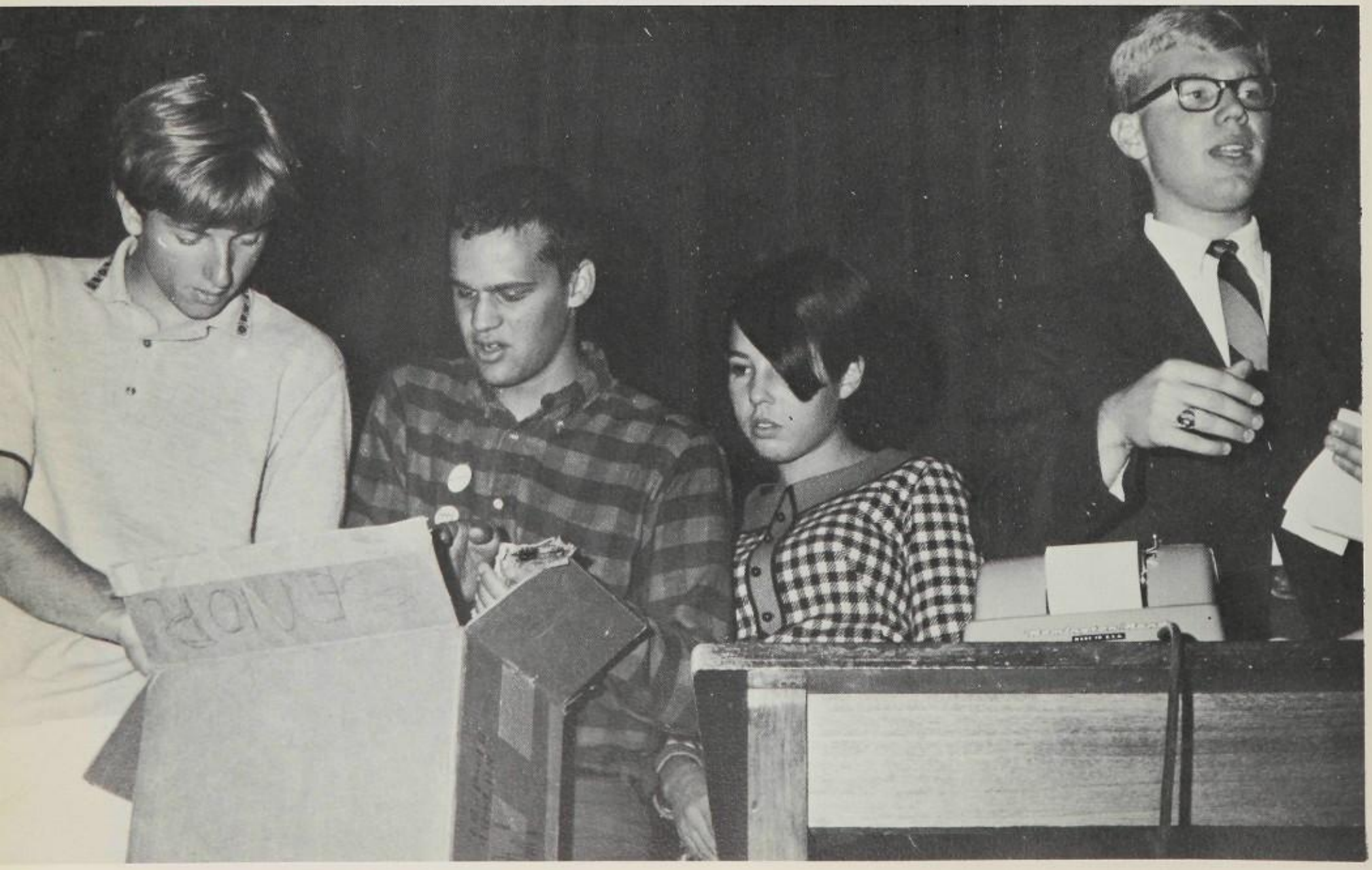
PETE HENDRICKSEN
ARLYCE HIEB

STEVE HENGEN
DENNIS HIEB

MIKE HERMAN
ALLEN HILBURN

pledging for AFS . . .

Mark Torrey, Boyd Lease, Sue Bober, and John Bultena are master minds at the AFS Assembly.



PEGGY HILL
PAMELA HOEHN
LINDA HORWITZ

MARILYN HINES
MONTIE HOEYE
MARGARET HOUCK

DAVE HIRNING
MICHELLE HOFFMAN
GAIL HOYLAND

MARCIA HIRSCH
LINDA HOHN
DIANA HUDSON

SUSAN HIXSON
DAVID HOLBROOK
PATTY HUDSON

PEGGY HODGES
SANDRA HORST
NANCY HUGHES

sneaking off with teachers' podiums . . .

CHUCK JEFFERSON
LLOYD JACOX

BARBARA JAY
DIANNE IVERSON

DOUG JANSEN
GORDON IVERS

CALVIN JANSEN
JEANETTE IRELAND

SHELBY JANIS
SANDIE HUTCHISON

RICHARD JAMES
RICHARD HUNTINGTON

STEVE JENNINGS
EILEEN JOHNSON

CAROL JENSEN
JIM JOHNSON

MARGARET JENSEN
JOHN JOHNSON

PENNY JOHANSEN
PATRICIA JOHNSON

JACQUE JOHNLE
STEVE JOHNSON

FORREST JOHNSON
WENDY JOHNSON

selecting class announcements . . .

COLEEN JOHNSTON
JACALYN JOYCE
PATRICK KEIFERT

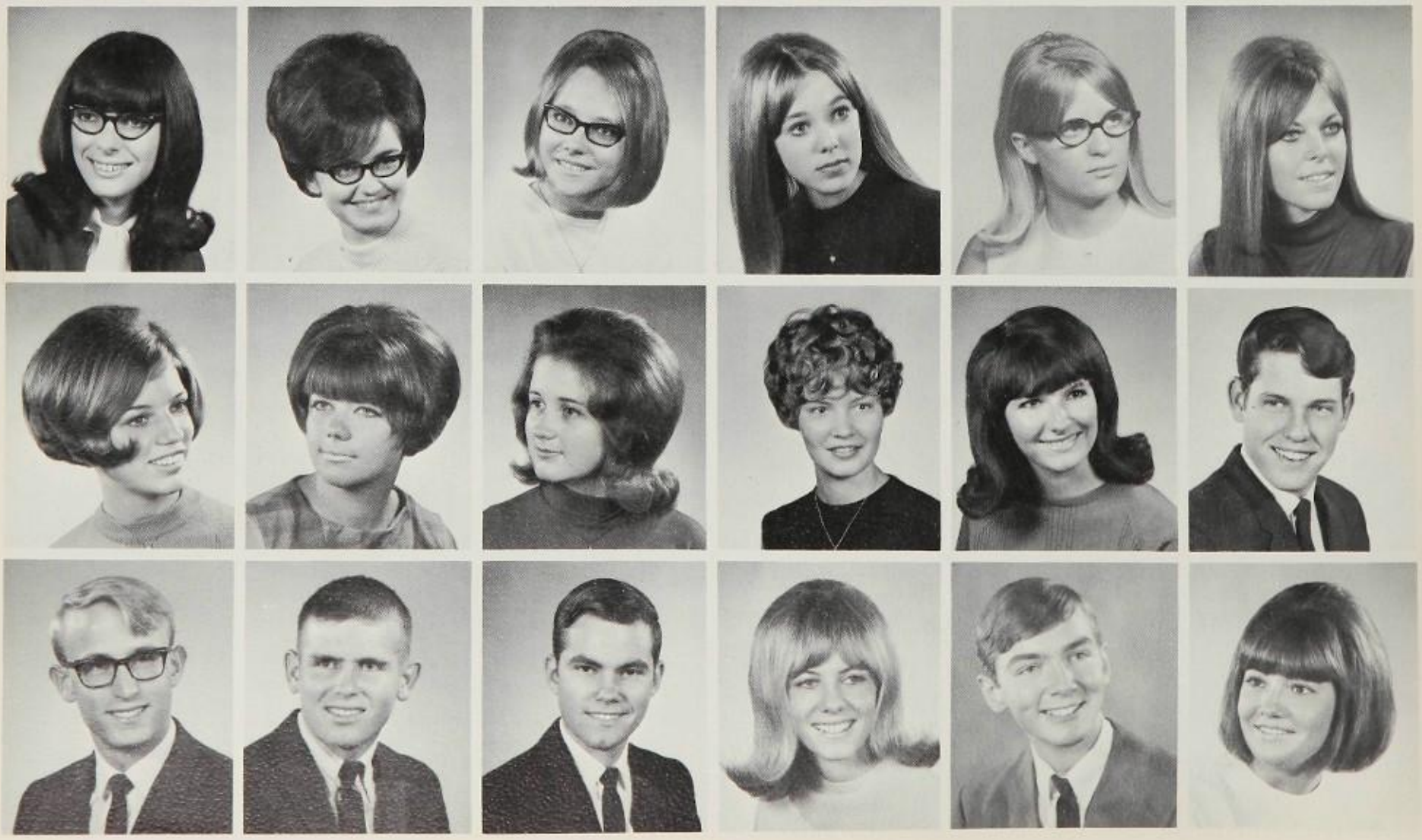
DEBBIE JOHNSTON
NORMA JURISCH
JOE KELLAR

ROBERTA JONAS
JEANNE
KACHMAREK
KELLY KELLEM

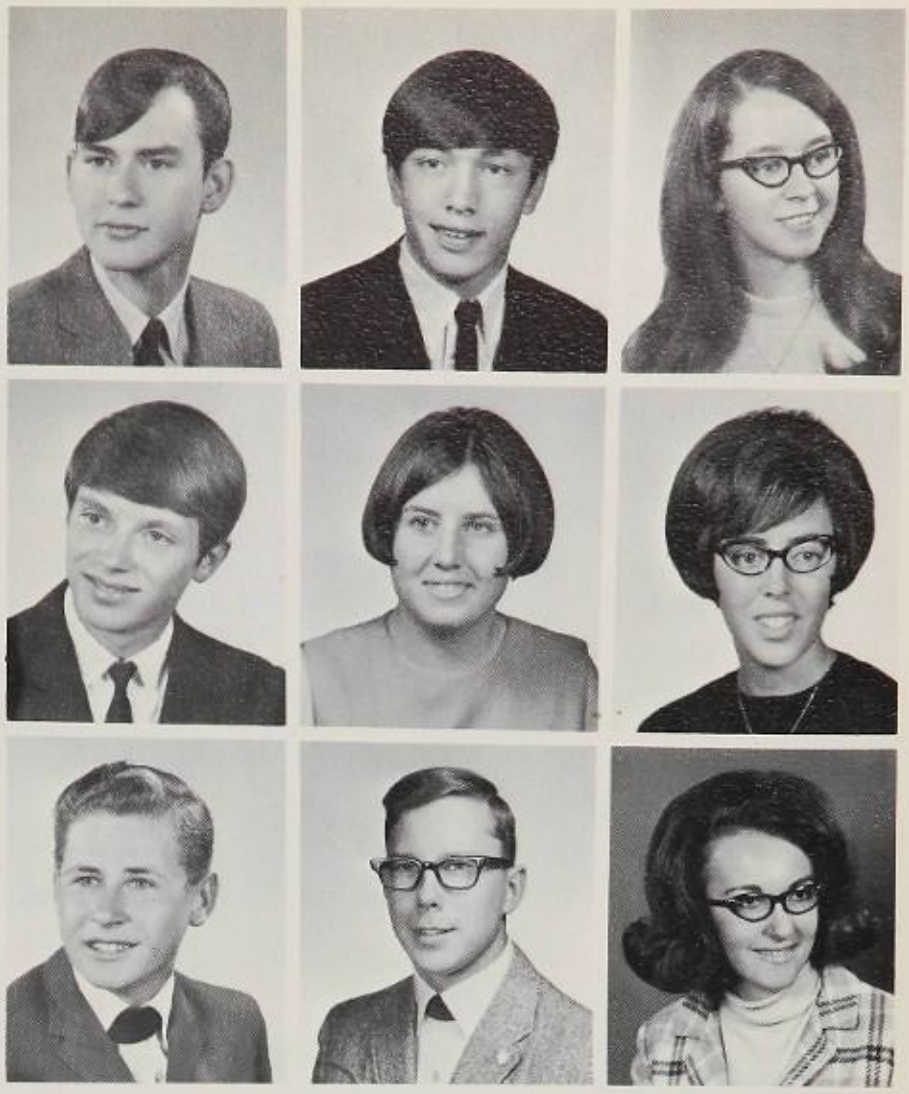
CAROL JONES
KAREL KARINEN
BARBARA KELLER

DEANN JONES
LINDA KAUDER
JOHN KENDLEY

SHERIS JONES
JOE KEFFELER
PAULA KERTZMAN



Helping to make the junior-senior prom a colorful and smashing success are Marcia Hirsch, Sandy Dawkins and Maureen Larson.



JERRY KIEFER
ROBERT KING
HUGH KISTLER

RANDY KINCAID
JESSIE KINGSBURY
JIM KLAUZER

SUSAN KINEEN
KATHLEEN KIRSCHENMANN
CATHY KLINETOBE

coming out even on prom . . .

NANCY KNAPP
BARBARA KOETKE

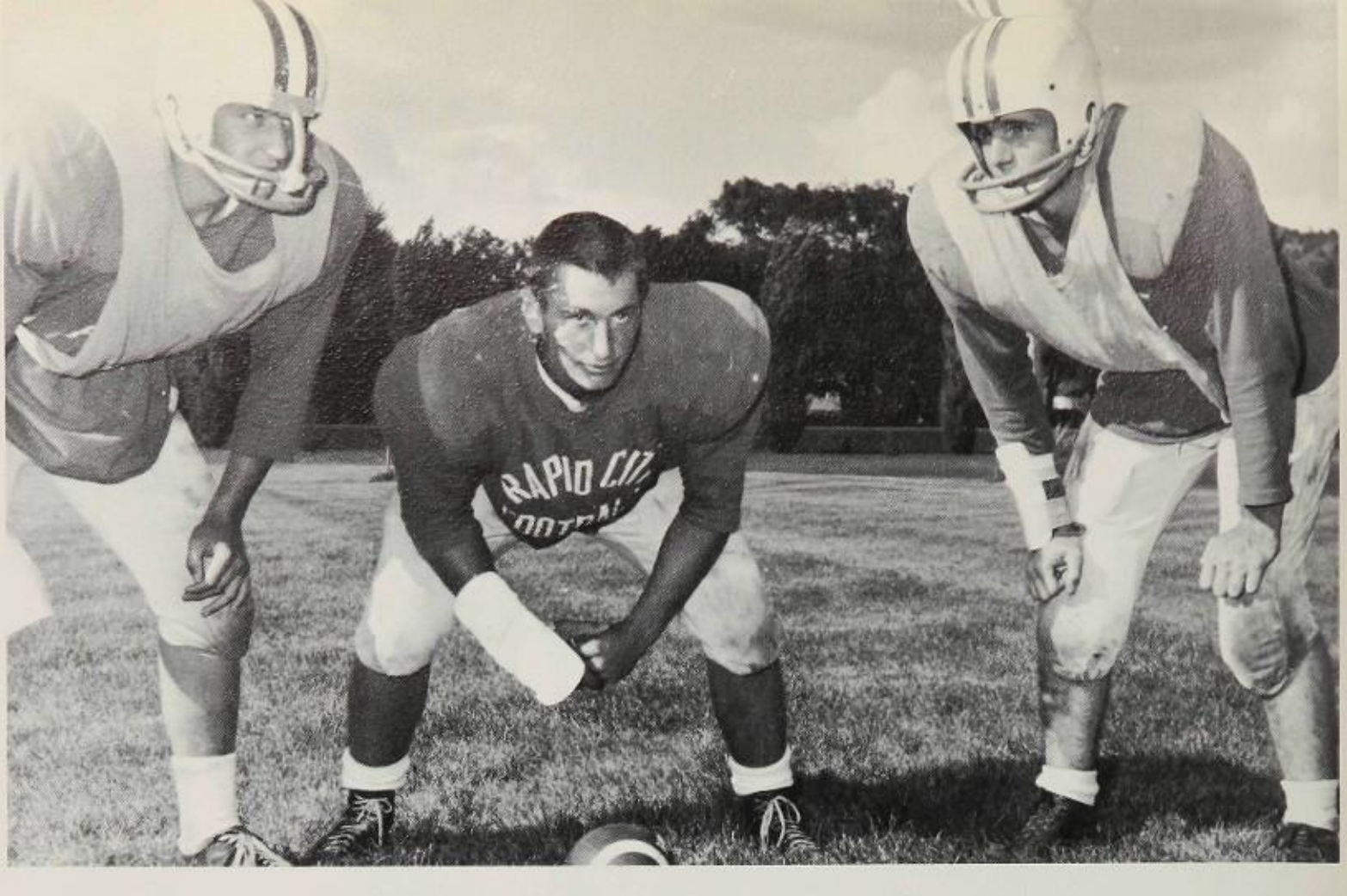
KAROL KNISPEL
MARY KOPP

ROLAND KNISPEL
RHONDA KOPP

ANN KNITTEL
JAMES KOTI

JERRY KNUDSON
JEANNE KREBER

CAROLEE KOCKROW
SHERRY KREMER



Two huge football players flank Rich Gough for a rough football practice session.

mailing college applications . . .

STEVE KRUEGER
DENNIS LACY
LINDA LARKIN

CAROL KRUSE
SUZANNE LAKE
KAY LARSON

DIANNE KUBORN
SHARI LAKIN
MAUREEN LARSON

DOUG KUEHN
PATRICK LAMPERT
PAULINE LARSON

CHERYL KUMPF
CONNIE LANE
YVETTE LAVAKE

SUE KUNZ
COLE LANGE
BOYD LEASE

RHONDA LEHMAN
BART LEVITT
DEBBIE LUCAN

BECKY LEICHTNAM
DIANE LIEDLE
SONYA LUND

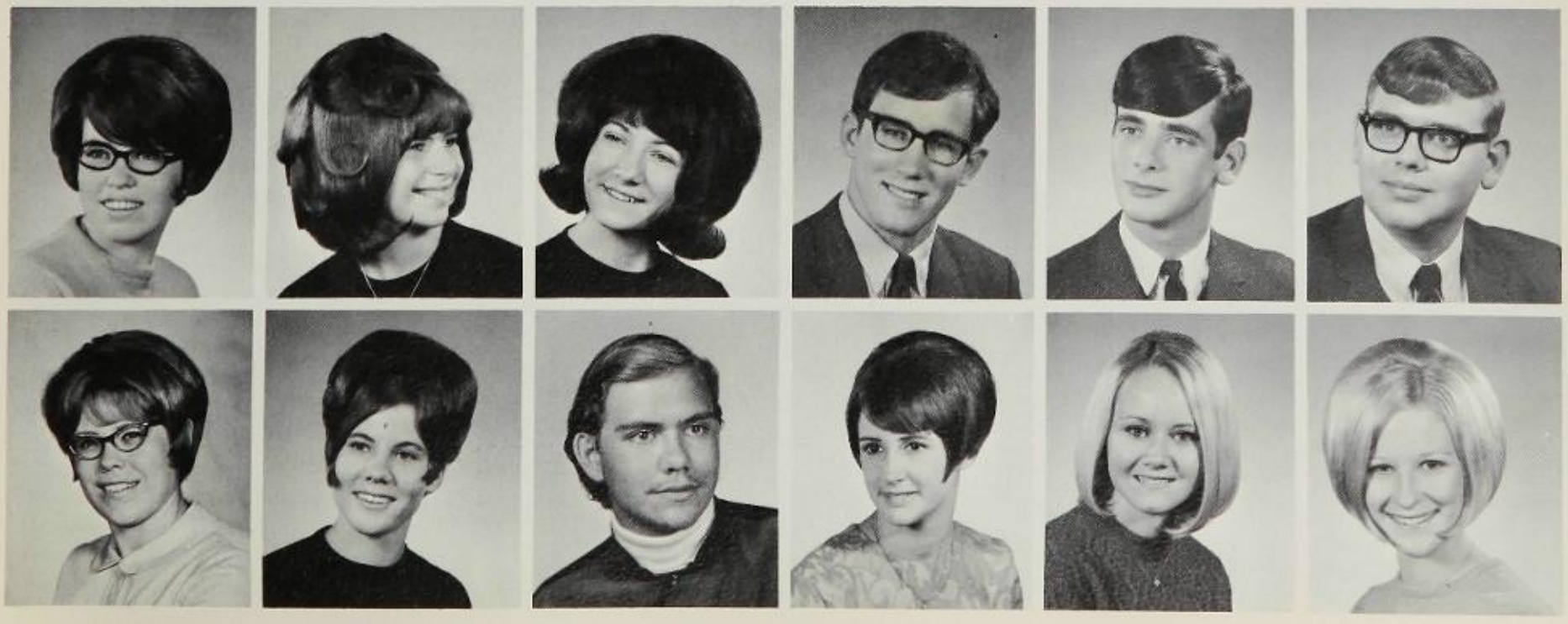
MICHAEL LEISY
JAMES LOCKHART
RICHARD LUNDY

JANET LEMASTER
TERRY LOGAN
SCOTT LYNN

LYNN LEMMON
SHERI LONGHOFER
BONNIE McBEE

MARGARET LEWIS
MARIANNE
LORENZEN
CHERYL McBRIDE

presenting Christmas concert . . .



JULIE McBRIDE
CHERYL
McKITTRICK

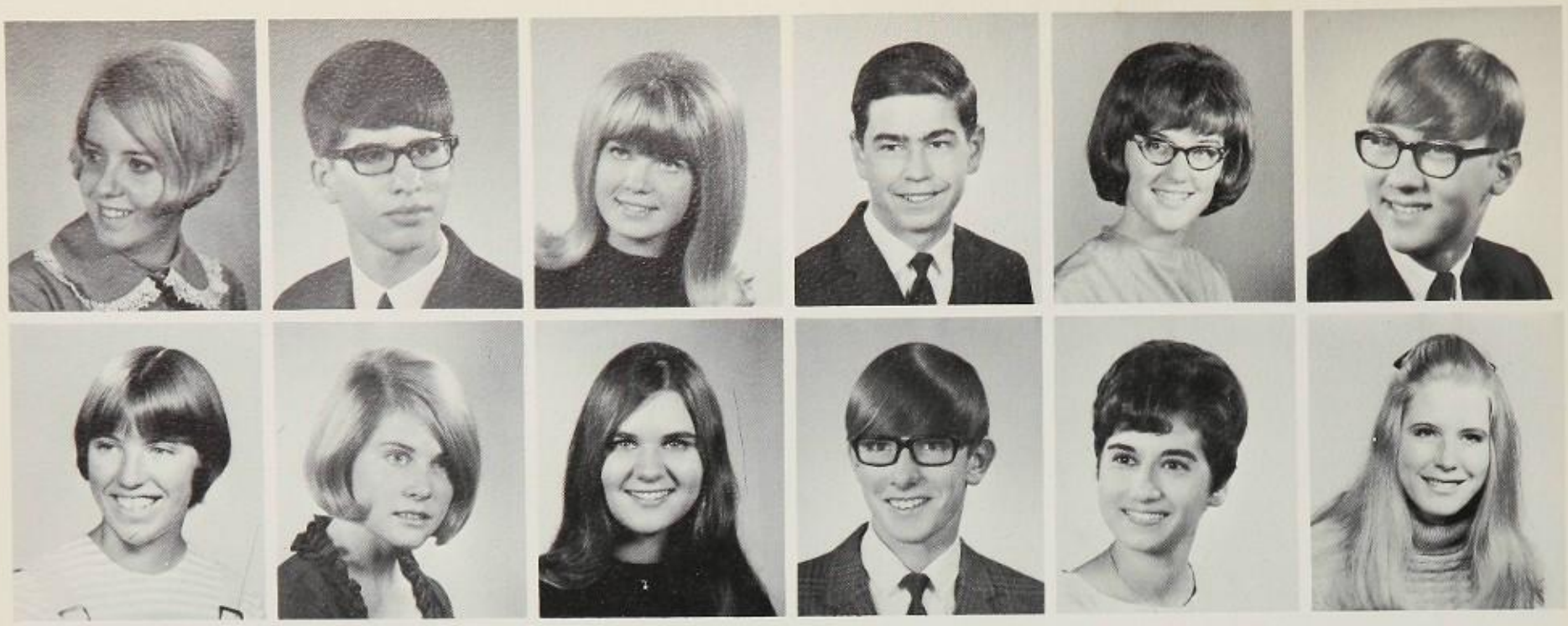
MAXINE
McCULLOUGH
EDNA McKNIGHT

LONNIE
McDANIELS
TERRY McLANE

STEVE McDONALD
SHERYL
McMULLEN

TIM McDONALD
SUSAN McNEIL

STEVE McKINSTRY
PAMELA
MACAFFREE



JOANNE MacARTHUR
MARGARET MALONEY

RONALD MACK
MAUREEN MANGAN

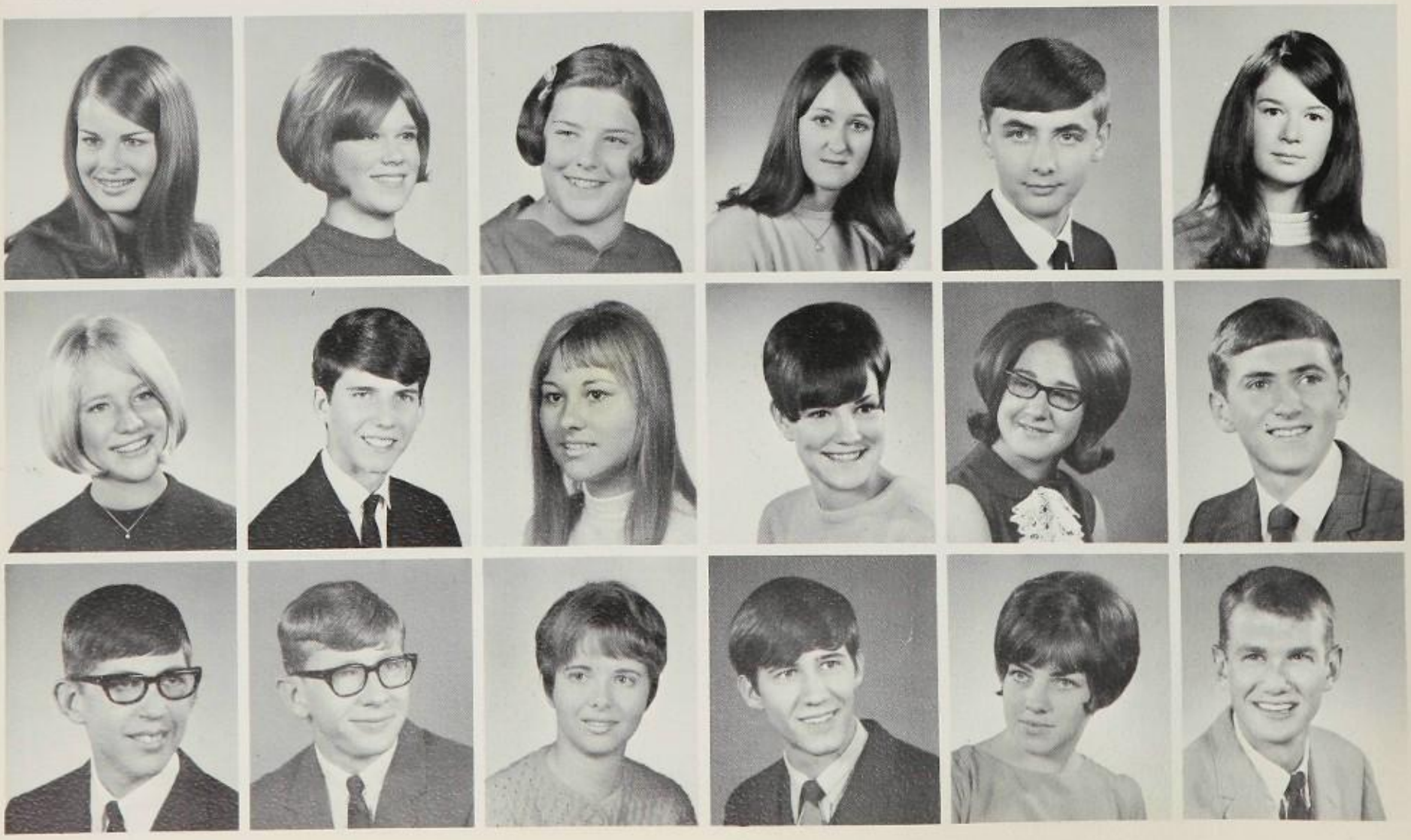
JANET MACY
JEANNINE MANN

MIKE MADISON
RICHARD MARCH

LAURA MAHONEY
MARIE MARGOSIAN

CRAIG MALON
JEAN MARTIN

receiving class standings . . .



MARILYN MASHBURN
BECKY MEAD
LARRY METZ

PATTY MASTEL
ROBERT MEIER
ALVIN MEYER

LOIS MAXSON
WENDY MEIER
MARILYN MEYER

SUSAN MAXWELL
MICKY MELLO
RICHARD C. MEYER

WILLIAM MAY
ROSANNA MERCY
SUSAN MEYER

PATTY MAZOUREK
BLAKE METTLER
DAN MICHAEL

JOHN MICKELSON
GWEN MONSON
RUSS MOWER

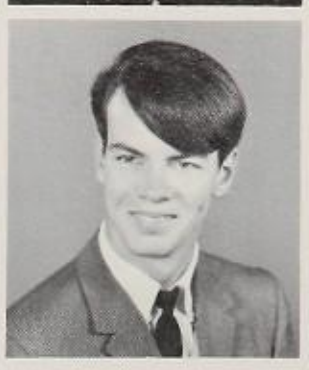
SHERMAN MIESSNER
HOLLY MOORE
JEFF MUFFAT

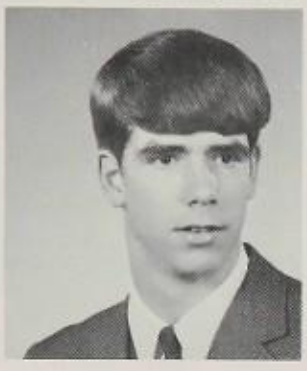
STEVE MILLARD
JUDY MOORE
LORETTA MUFFAT

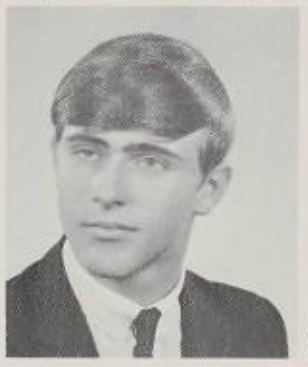
CAMERON MILLER
DENNIS MORGAN
DONALD MULLER

MICHELE MILLER
RICHARD MORSE
MARK MUNSON

RICHARD MILLS
CLARK MOSELEY
KATHY MURPHY





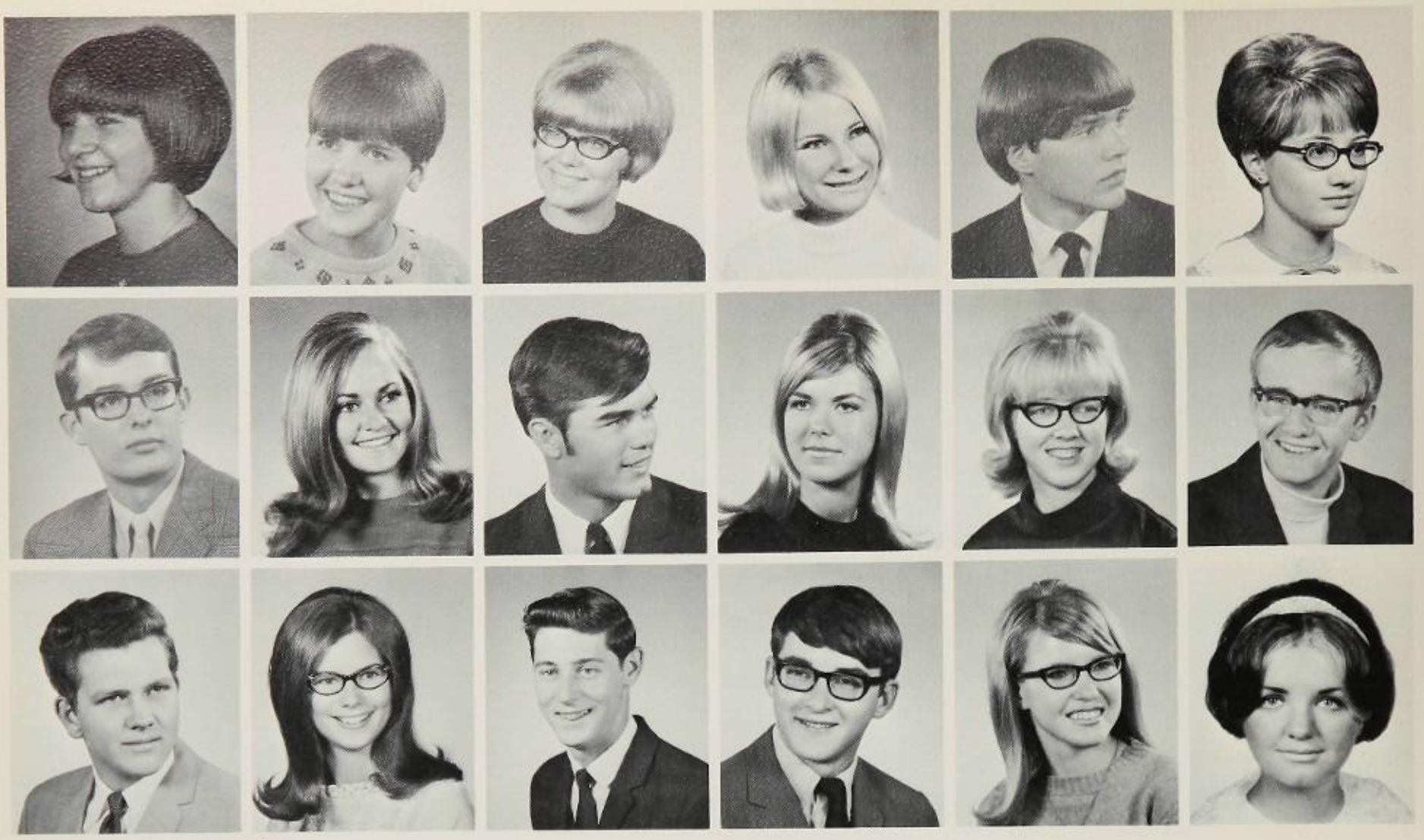


dominating Cobbler Capers . . .

Rich Lundy along with Steve Paulson joke with Marilyn Mashburn about her Mexican sombrero.

GARY MURTHA
JOHN NAUMAN

CHUCK MUTCHLER
DAVID NEAL



NANCY OLMSTEAD
TERRY ORR
DON NIKOLAS

CAMILLE OLSEN
BRENDA NELSON
RAY NOBLE

KATHY OLSON
MELVIN NELSON
LARRY NOBLE

SHIRLEY OLSON
NANCY NELSON
DAVID NORBY

PAT O'NEIL
BARB NEUMEYER
DEBBIE NORDYKE

DAWN ORMESHER
DAN NIGHBERT
KATHY NORGARD

paying boys' way for twirp season . . .

PATRICK NORMAN
TOM OHLMACHER

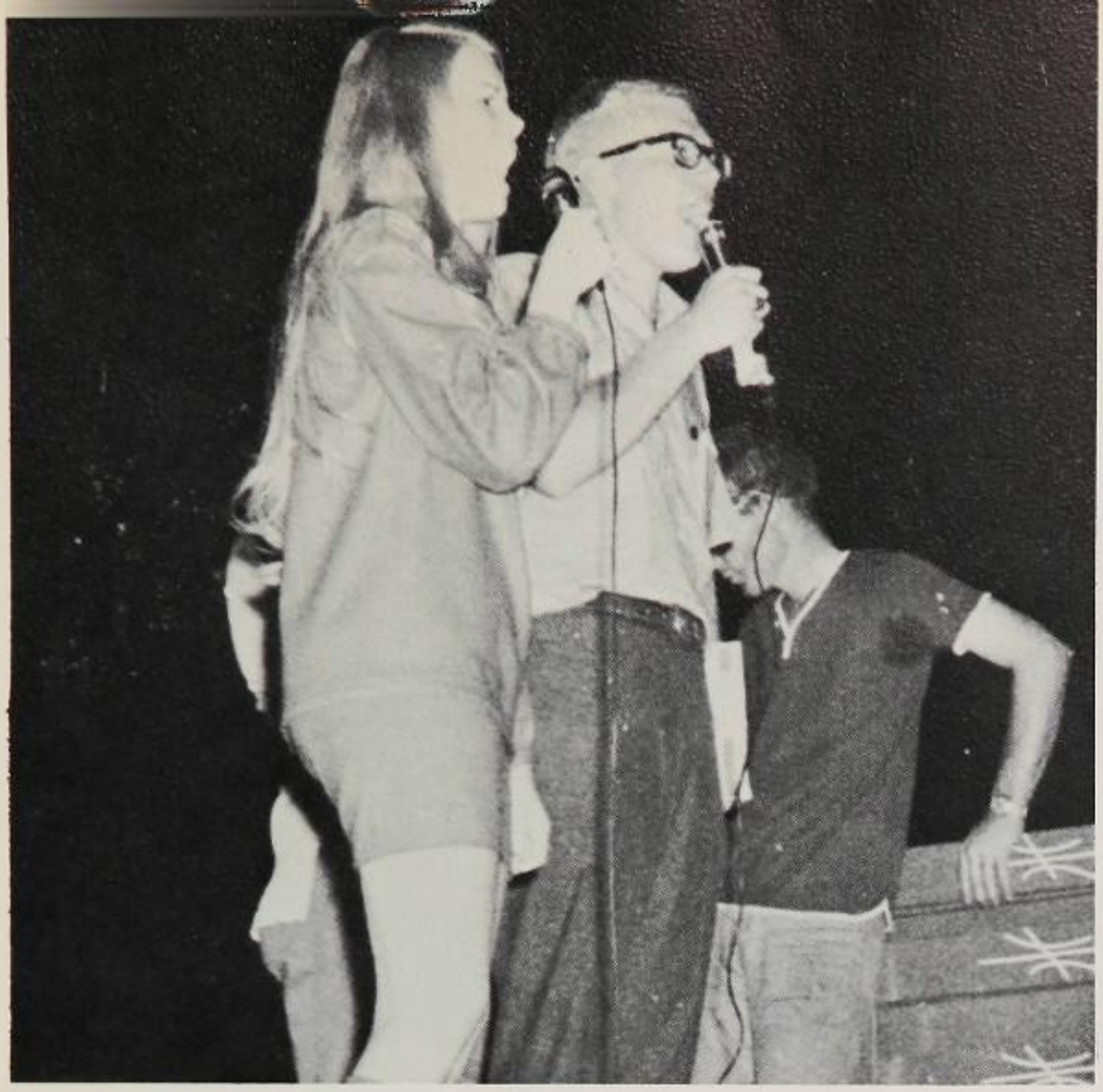
SANDY NORRIS
MARY OHRTMAN

WILLIAM O'CLOCK
JEANETTE OLDHAM

ROGER ODEGAARD
ROBERT OLESON

JAMES OERLLINE
KARL OLMSTEAD

KAREN O'GRADY
KAREN OSBORNE



BONNIE OSBUN
JANE OSTERDAY
JEANNE OSTER
RUEBEN OSTERHOLT

Boosting school spirit at a pep rally are A-Squad cheerleader, Jackie Gerken and Student Council President, John Bultena.

raising school spirit . . .

MICHELLE O'TOOLE
LOUELLA PACKARD
STEVE PARKER

PETER OTTOSON
BETSY PAILING
BERT PARKISON

STEVE OVERBY
SCOTT PALMER
DANA PARKS

DARLENE OWENS
RON PAPKE
SCOTT PARLET

PATRICIA OWENS
DEBBIE PARIS
GAIL PARSONS

MARY OYLER
KATHY PARKER
MIKE PATRICK

Some members of Boys' State, Chris Erickson, Boyd Lease, and Clark Mosley, contemplate money crises.

taking annual senior bus trip . . .

KRISTI PAULSON
BRENDA PERKINS
ROBERT PETERSON

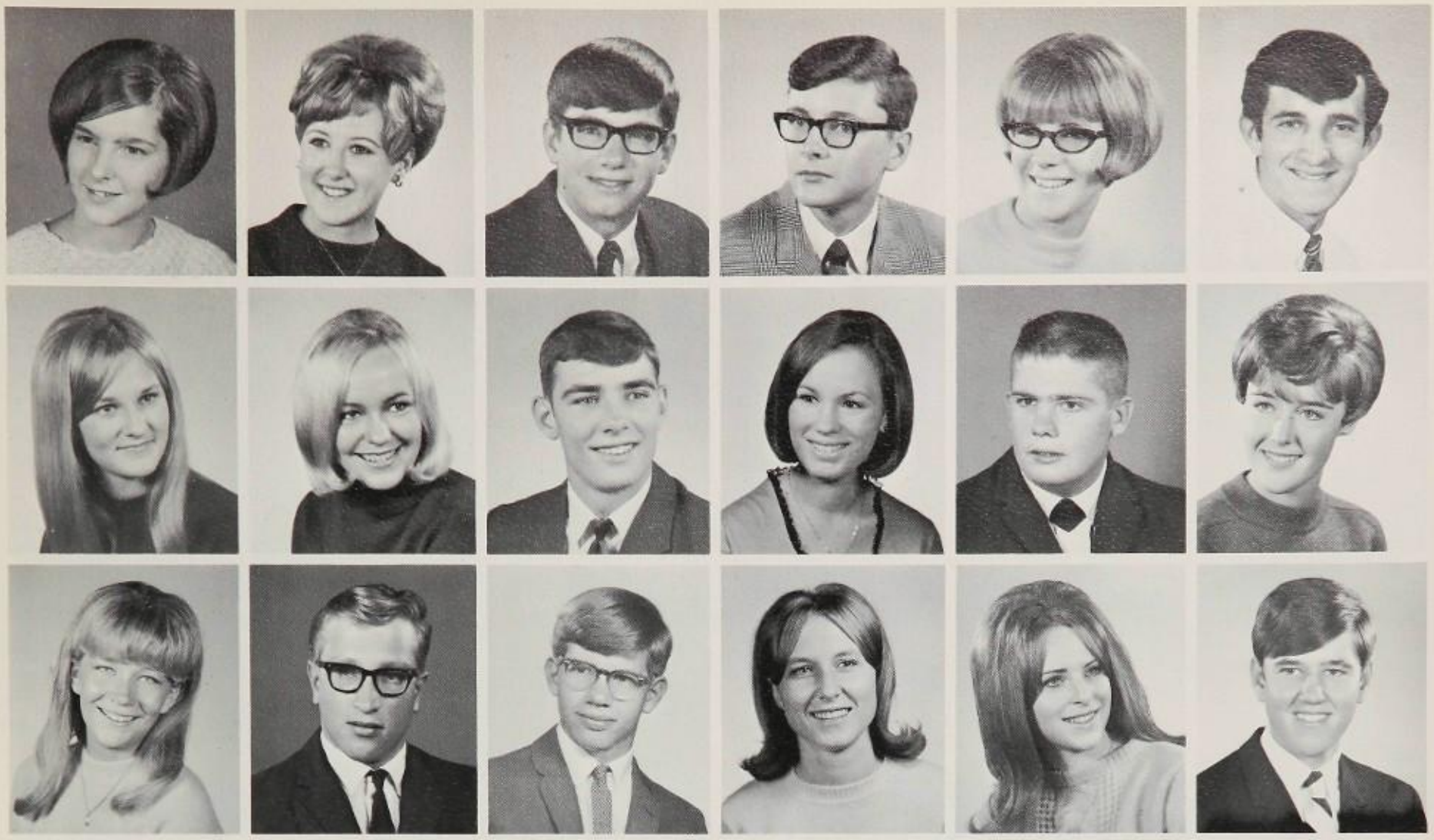
STEVE PAULSON
CAROLE PERKINS
MARILYN PFEIFFER

TIM PAVEK
MARYBETH PERRY
CONNIE PICKENS

RUSSELL PAYTON
RHONDA PESEK
CHERYL PIGSLY

DEAN PEASE
STEVE PETERS
TOM PIGSLEY

MARY PENTICOFF
RICHARD PETERSON
RUSSELL POTTER



LINDA POTTS
LAURA QUAAL
CAROLE RASMUS

VICKY POZORSKI
MARLENE QUASNEY
RICHARD RAUSCH

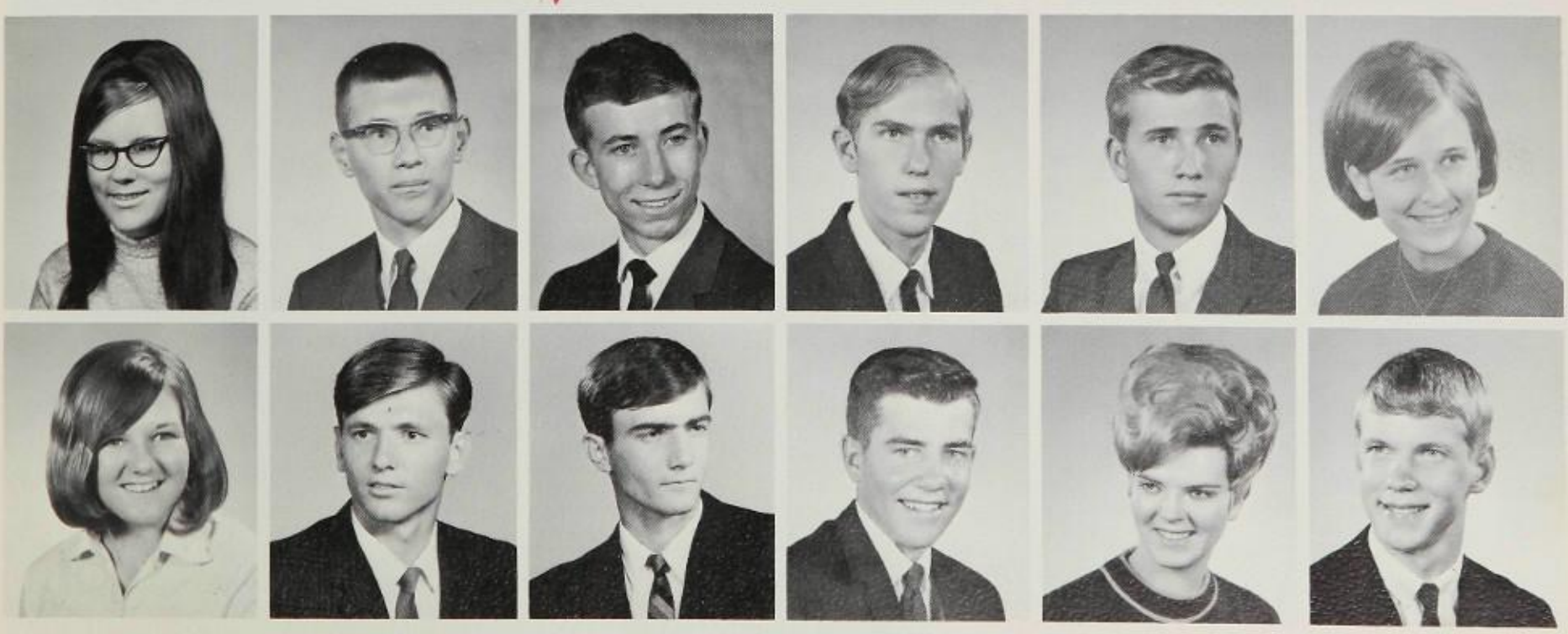
JAMES PRESTON
RODNEY QUINN
CHUCK RAUSCH

BILLY PRIDGEON
TRUDY QUINN
ROXANNE REED

BARBARA PRIMM
GARY RAMSEY
RITA REISER

GLENN PURINGTON
JUDY RANSOM
EPHRAIM REMPFER

attending Governor's Conference . . .



MARY REMPFER
DIANE RINGLBAUER

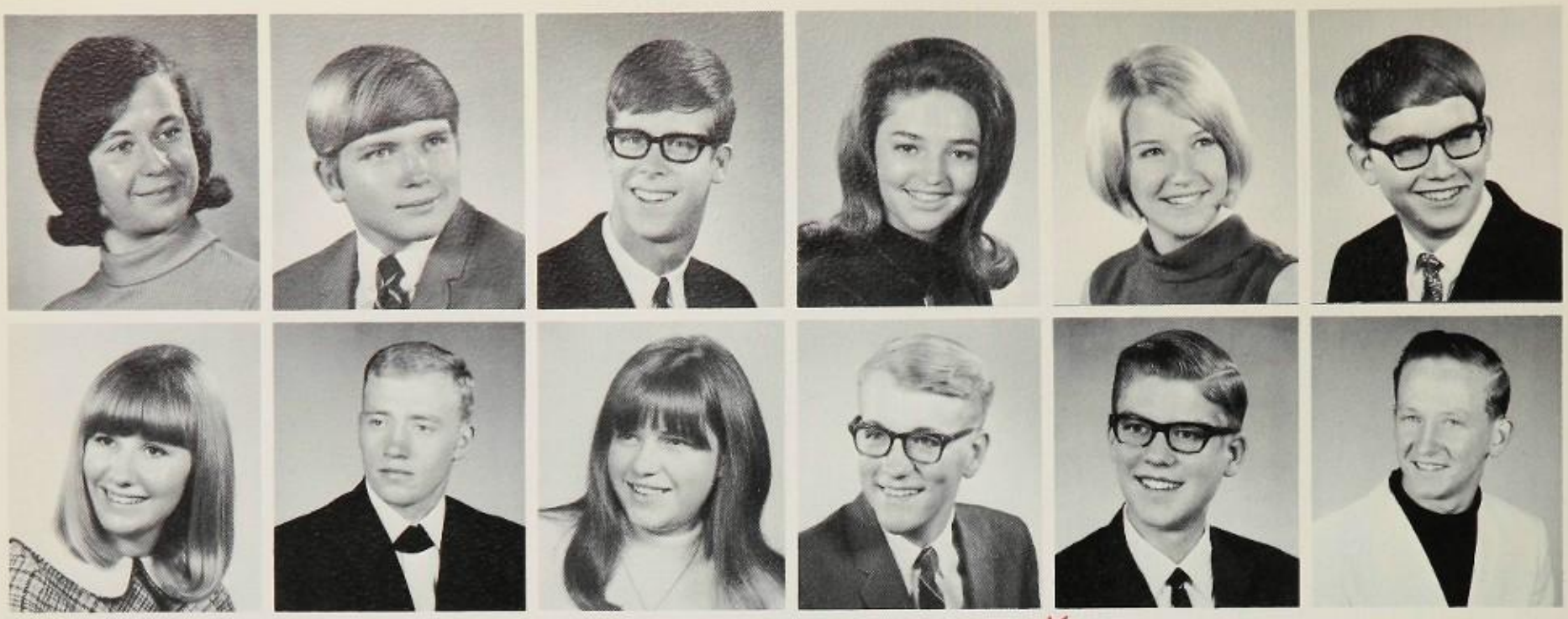
RONALD REPPE
DOUG RISS

RONALD REUB
ROBERT RISS

BERNARD RHODE
BOB RITTBERGER

ELMER RIEKER
DIANN
RITTENHOUSE

ALEXA RILEY
DONALD RIVERS



PENNY ROBERTSON
VERROYCE ROMMEL

DOANE ROBINSON
BILL ROPER

MARK ROBINSON
APRIL ROSE

MARY ROE
MERLYN ROSEDAHL

BETH ROLLINS
CURTIS ROSTAD

JAY ROMAN
ROBERT RAWCLIFFE

winning scholarships for college . . .

MIKE ROWE
LYNN ST. PIERRE
RENEE SAVIO

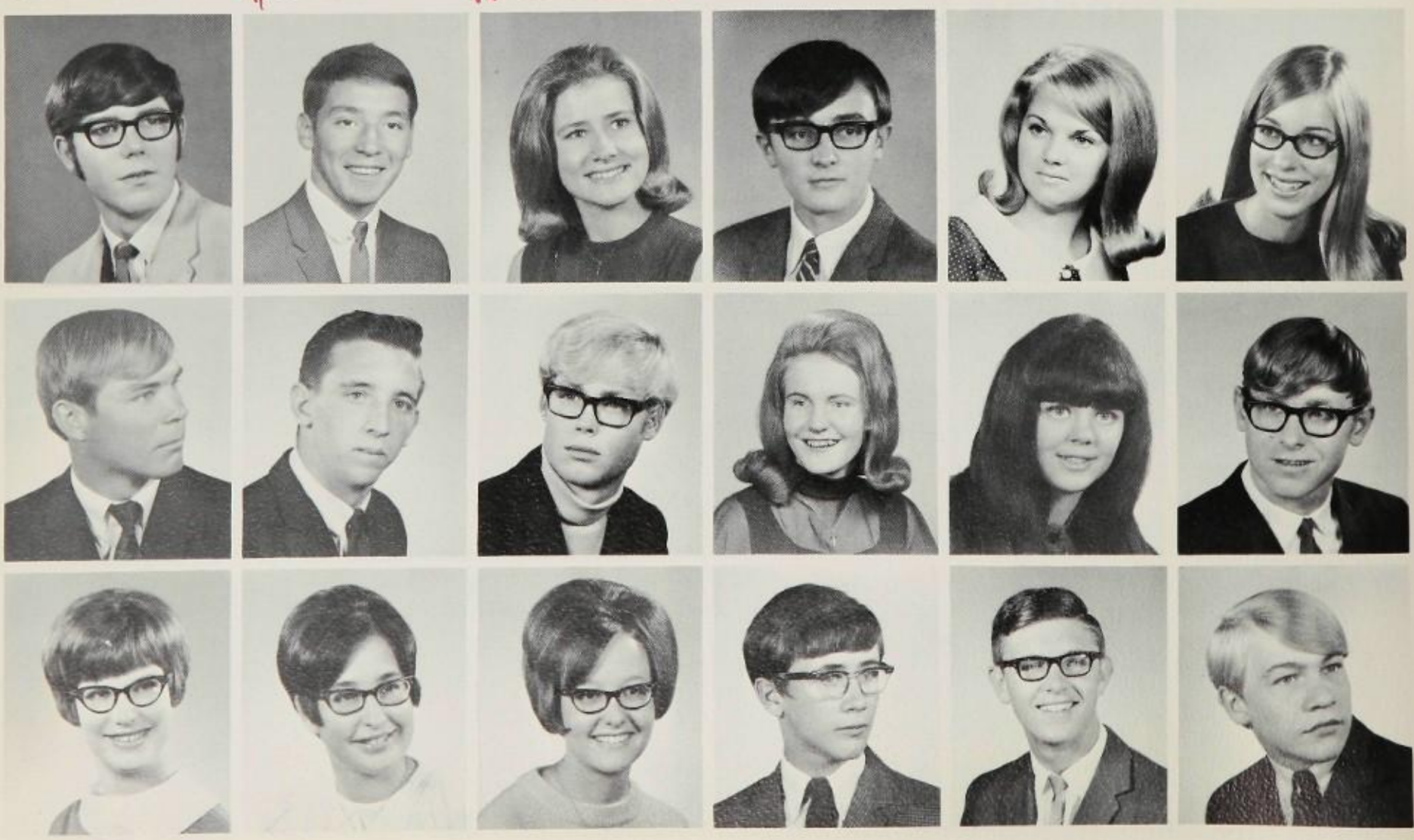
JOE ROYBAL
RON ST. PIERRE
ANNE SCHENKEIN

JOLEEN RYNEARSON
BILL SANDERS
PAM SCHLIMGEN

MARVIN RYPKEMA
VALERIE SALATHE
RICHARD SCHMID

KATHY SACHAU
PAT SATTERLEE
DWIGHT SCHNABEL

BECKY SAGEN
ROBERT SATTLER
ANDY SCHNEIDER



LANA SCHNELL
JANET SCOTT
ED SEWELL

ANNETTE SCHULZ
JILL SCOTT
DONALD SHARP

RICK SCHURGER
DEE ANN SEEFELDT
ROBERT SHEA

PETE SCHWEIGMAN
JOHN SEELEY
BILL SHORT

RUTH SCHWENK
JOHN SEILER
MARK SHREFFLER

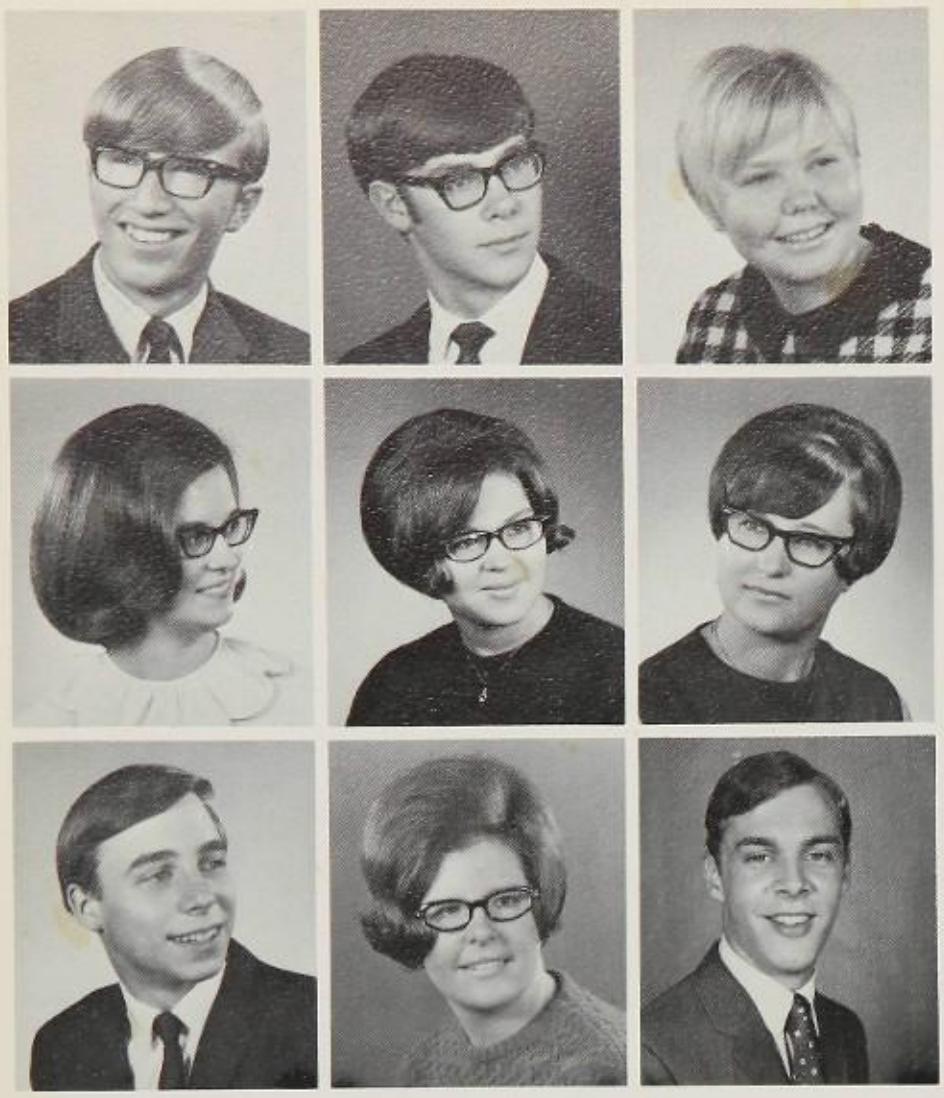
CINDY SCHWIETERT
CHERYL SEVERSON
JAMES SHUCK

learning about the dress code . . .

Mark Torrey helps pull up school spirit at the first bonfire.

PAUL SISSON
LARRY SIETSEMA

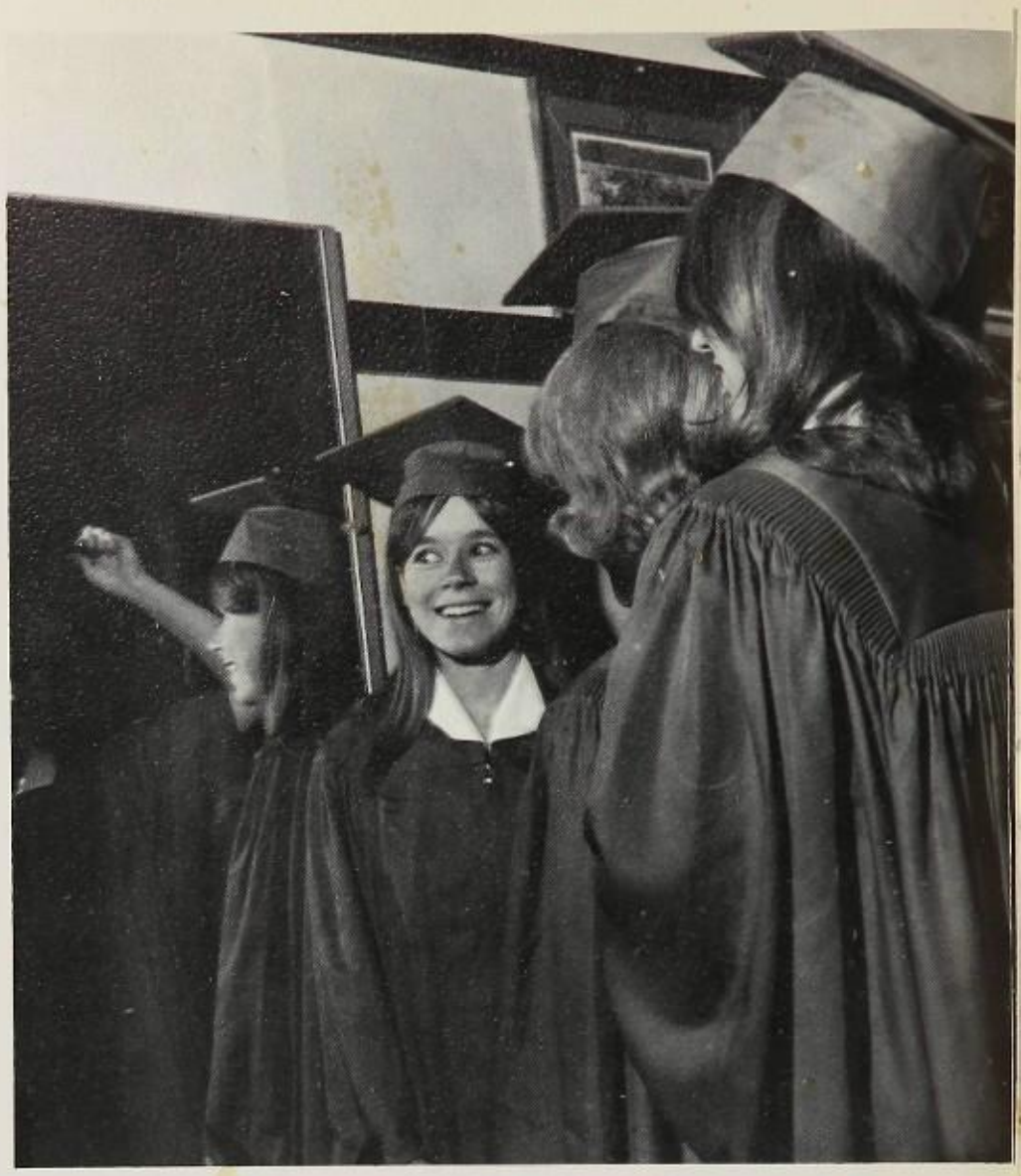
RITA SINJEM
ANN SIDERS



HOWARD SKRAM
VIRGINIA SMADES
DENNIS SMITH

JEFF SLINGSBY
CONNIE SMITH
LAURA SMITH

BILLIE SLOTT
DAWN SMITH
JAMES SNYDER



Reflections of little girls grown up are seen only at robe fitting time.

fitting for caps, gowns . . .

KAY SNYDER
DEBRA SOUTHARD

VERNON SNYDER
DAVE SOYLAND

JOHN SOLHEIM
GEORGE SPAGNA

BARBARA
SORENSEN
DANIEL SPAIN

NANCY SORENSEN
SARA SPRINGFIELD

AARON SORENSON
ERIC STAHLECKER

KRIS STAMPER
ROD STEINBURG

CECILIE STARNES
KAREN STEINKOENIG

GARY STEELE
SANDY STEINMETZ

PAT STEELE
SANDRA STEMBER

MELVIN STEEN
DAN STEPHENS

EDITH STEINBACK
CONNIE STEVENS

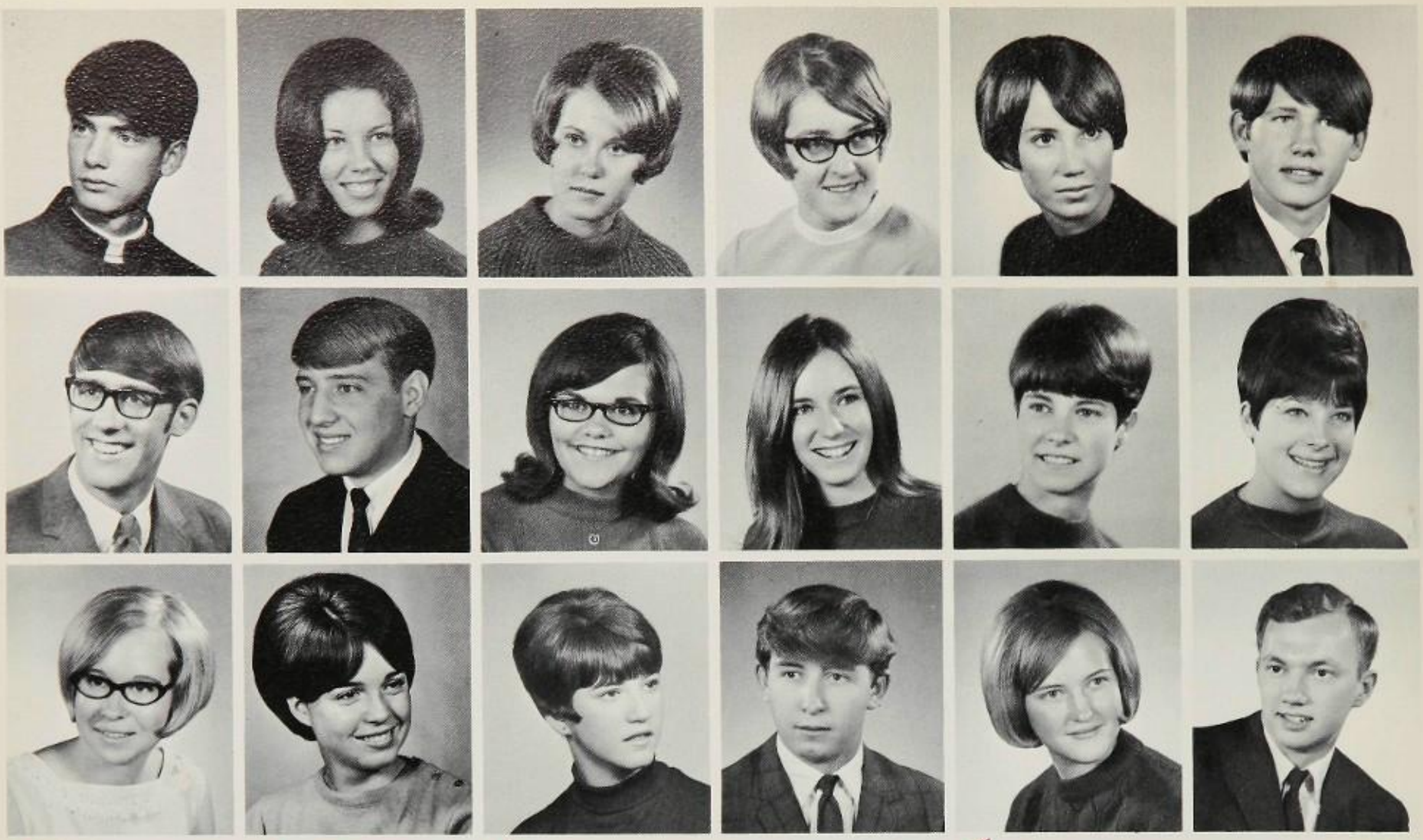
acting abnormal at times . . .

ROBERT STICKMAN
SANDY STONE
JONALYN STOVALL

DENNIS STOCKER
CAROL STORM
EDWIN STRANDEE

RANDALL STOLPE
SANDY STORMS
STEVE STREET

Mark Munson gives his blessings as R-Day Parade passes in review.



DANNY STUCKEY
TERRY TAICHER
SUSAN TAYLOR

KYLE SUTTON
JACK TALLON
DIANE TEMPLE

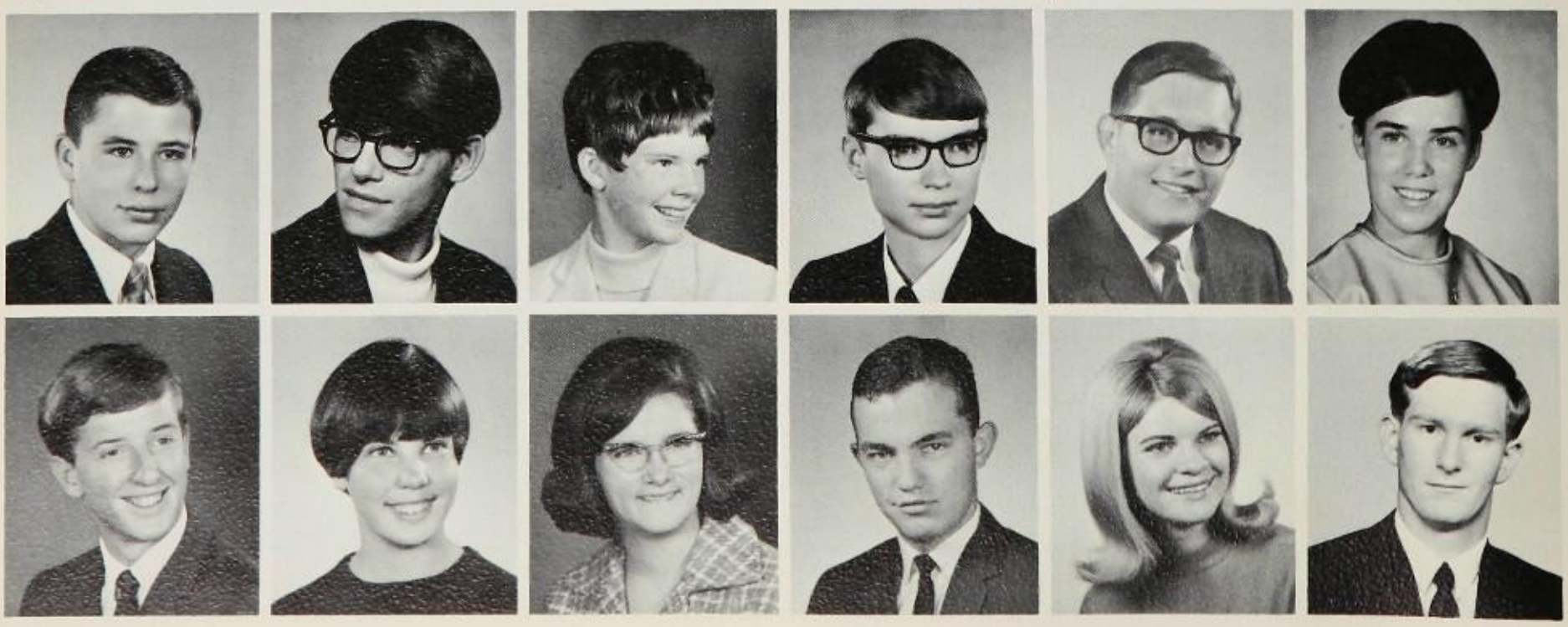
LINDA SUTTON
EMILY TASSLER
CATHY THEISSEN

SARAH SWANSON
JANET TAYLOR
DONALD THOMAS

ZELLA SWEET
JOANN TAYLOR
LINDA THOMAS

EDDY SYVERSON
LORI TAYLOR
MIKE THORKELSON

competing for Merit Scholarships . . .



BRUCE THORN
MARK TORREY

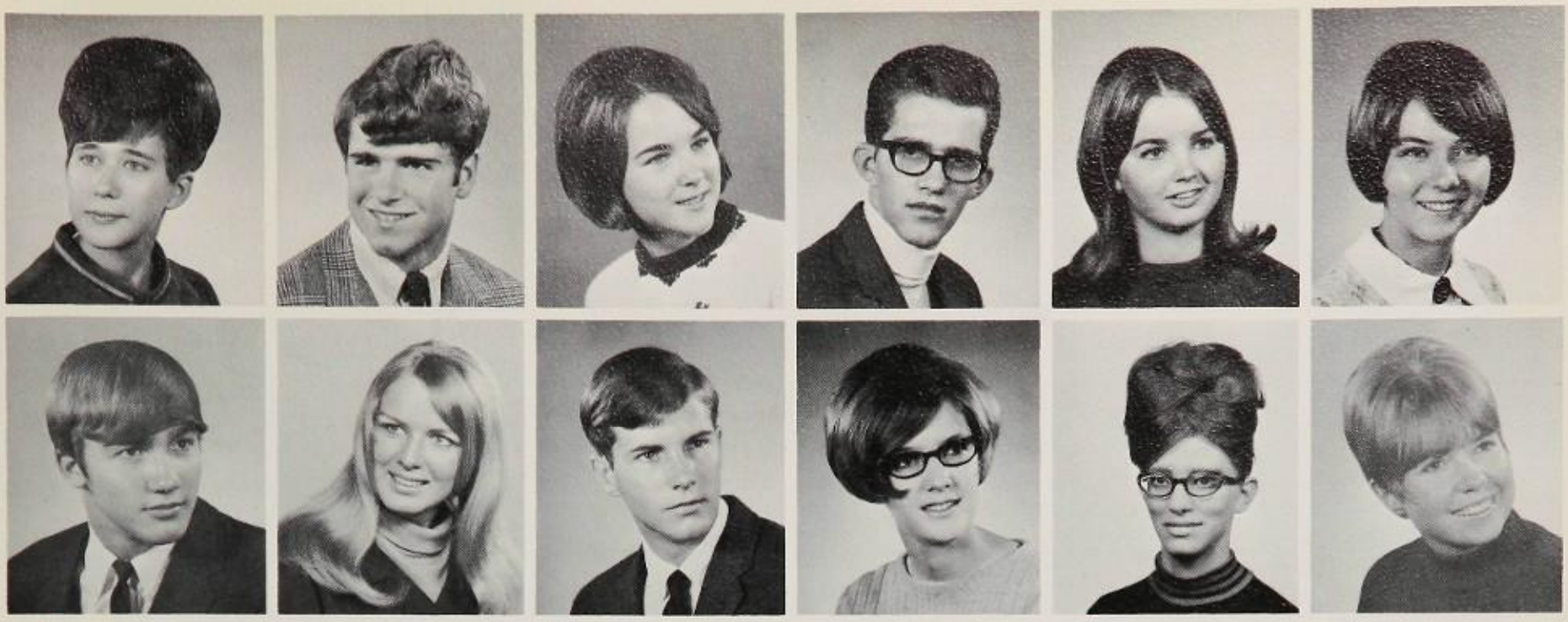
DARREL TILLERY
KATHY TOWNLEY

SUZANNE TIMM
DIANA TRACY

FRANK TIMMONS
RONALD TRENT

GARY TINKCOM
SHERYL TRIGGS

BARBARA TOMPKINS
TOM TROYER



JANE TURNER
BILL VALLETTE

TIM TWAMLEY
DEBRA VAN HOUTEN

DARLENE UDICK
RICHARD VAN LOAN

PAUL UHRICH
VICKI VAN PUTTEN

BARBARA ULRICKSON
LAURA VITALI

JOY UPDIKE
DIXIE VOLIN

dragging on 8th Street . . .

Having had his car taken away, Boyd Lease cruises down 8th street as best he can.

RITA VOLLMER
BETTY WALLUM

MIKE VON COLLN
JANE WALSH

LILA VOSS
GALE WALTON

DIANE WAGNER
EUGENE WATERSON

GWEN WAGNER
BRENT WEAVER

JOHN WAGNER
ROBERT WEBER

not winning in R-Day parade . . .

DIANE WEICK
SUSAN WHITNEY
BARB WILLIAMSON

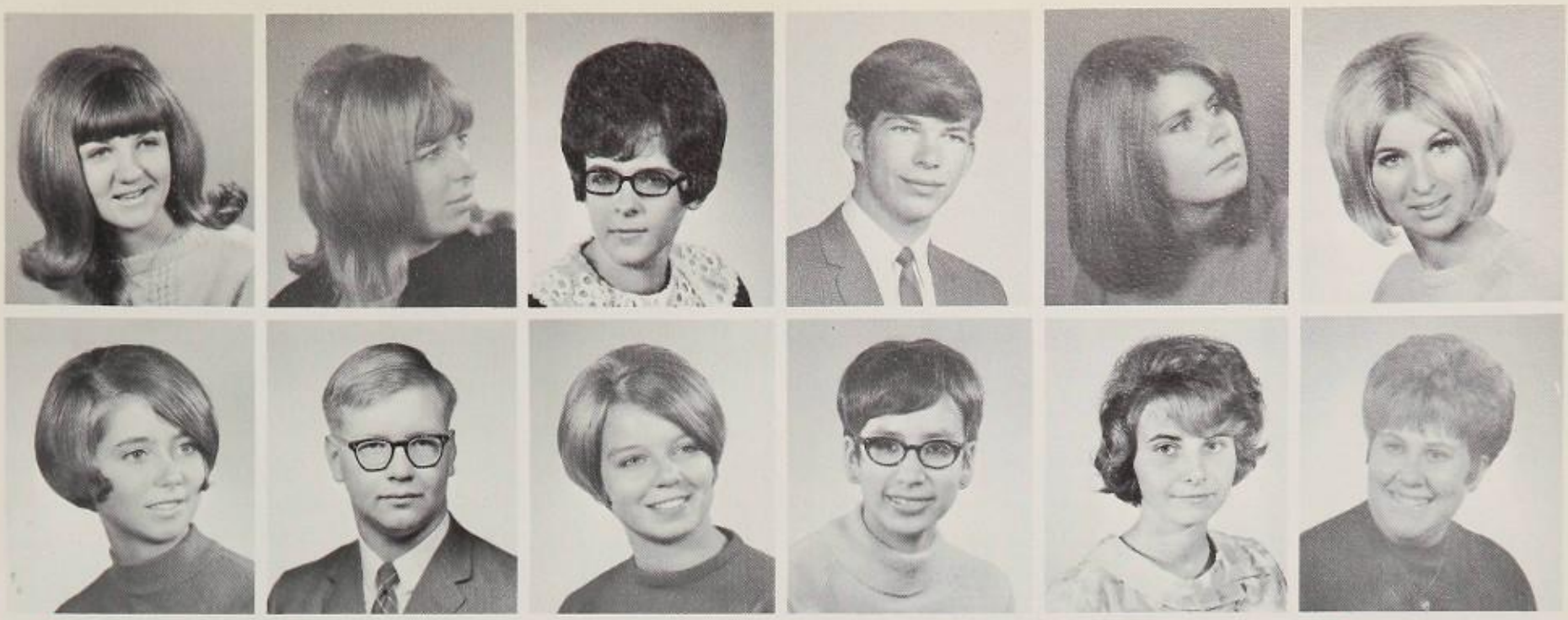
GREG WEILAND
DANNY WICKARD
LINDA WILLIS

MIKE WELLMAN
ROD WICKSTROM
ANDY WILSON

BILL WELLMAN
NANCY WILDER
ED WOLD

ROBIN WESTABY
BARBARA
WILKINSON
ANN WOLFF

ROXANNA WHALIN
NANCY WILLIAMS
JEANNE WOLKEN



ANN WOODS
TERRI YOUNG

SHARON ZORN
JIM YOUNG

PATTI ZIMMERMAN
RENETTA YOST

DAVE ZEILINGER
SALLY YELLOW EAGLE

DEBBIE ZAMBON
MARY YARINA

DEBBIE YOUNGERMAN
BONNIE HUKKI

bidding farewell, looking to the future.

Cobbler revolution theme is carried out on the senior class R-Day float.

Junior Class

Secretary
Ginna Knudson

Vice President
Rex Smith

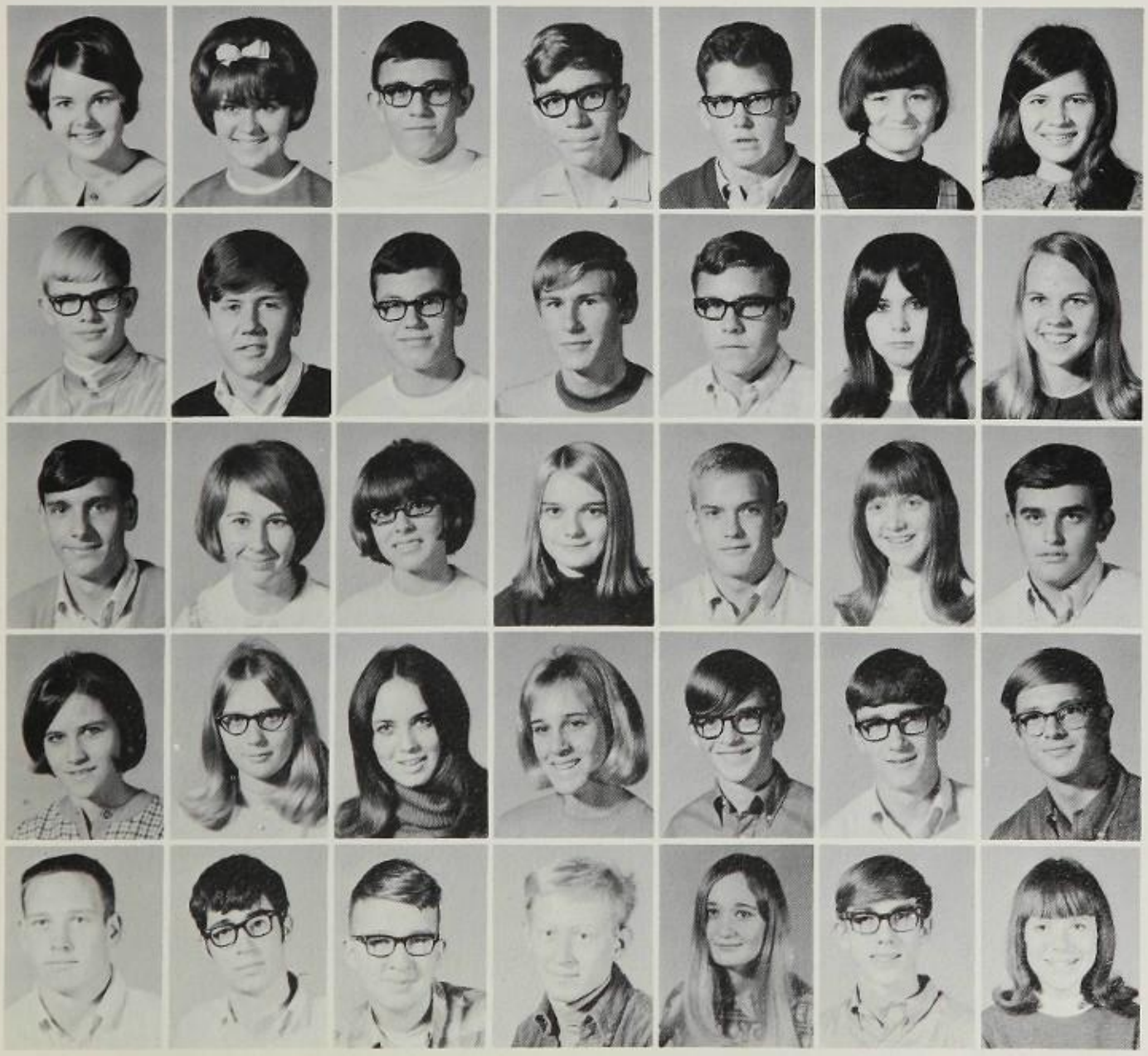
Vice President
Dave Hallberg

Treasurer
Dean Bunkowske

President
Paul Niemann

Advisors Mr. Schlottman, Mr. Fergueson, and Mrs. Lybarger discuss plans for the junior class.

With leadership of five officers and three advisors, Class of '70 strives . . .



Janet Abington
Diana Aho
Larry Aisenbrey
David Aldous
Mike Aman
Clara Ames
Beverly Amsbaugh

Ralph Amundson
Craig Anderson
Dennis Anderson
Mark Anderson
Richard Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Wendy Anderson

Bob Andrews
Sue Angel
Barb Anton
Linda Artz
Ken Asheim
Deborah Aubut
Ron Auch

Karen Aukerman
Sandra Babcock
Cathy Bachman
Lorna Backens
Terry Backes
Bill Baer
Keith Bailey

Gary Baker
Jerry Bank
Michael Barber
Eddie Barck
Debi Barker
Raymond Barker
Cheryl Barkley

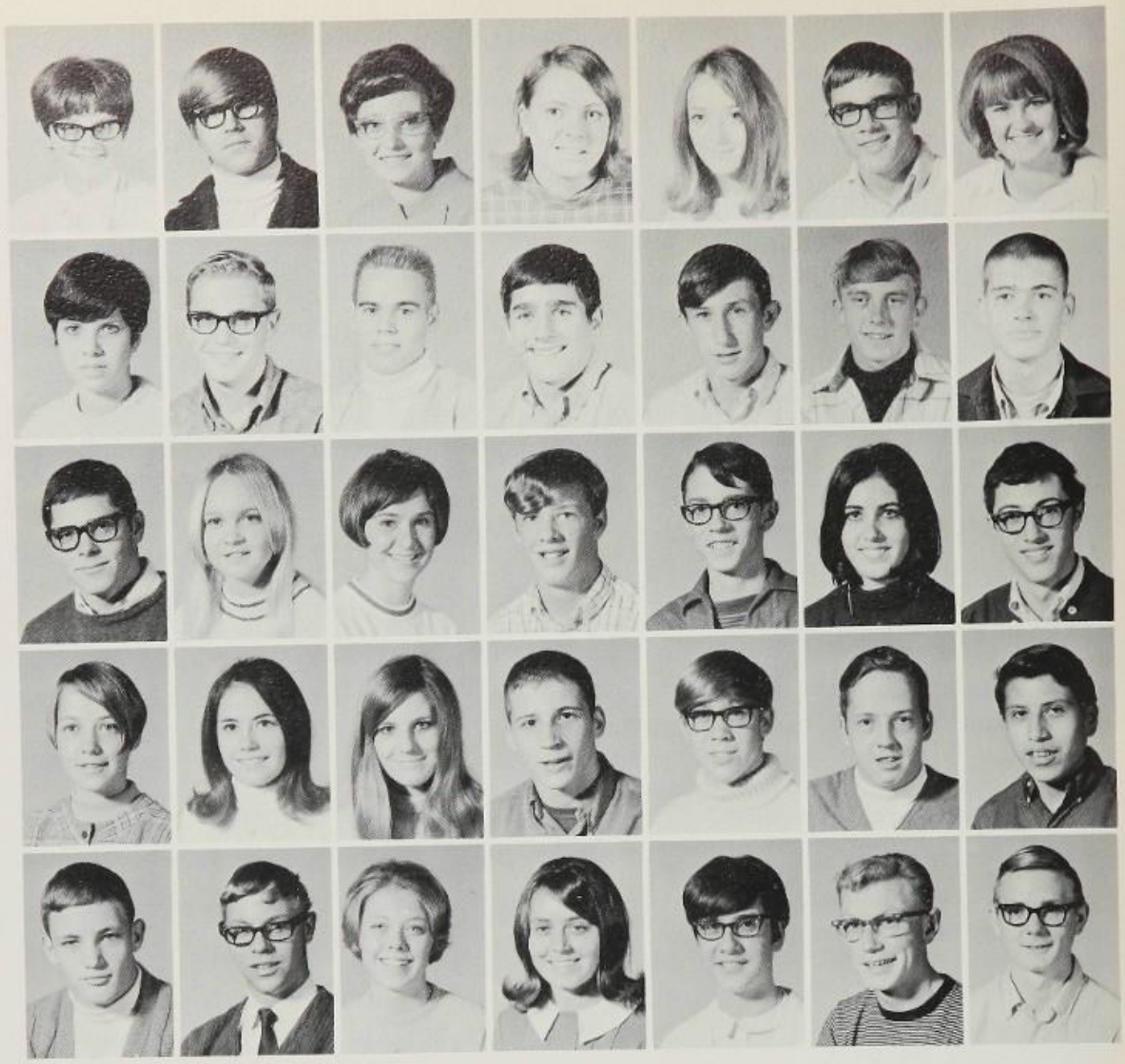
Rebecca Bartels
Pete Bartlett
Barb Baskerville
Barbara Basler
Jill Basler
Ken Bauer
Becki Beebe

Annette Begley
Gregory Behrens
Bob Belet
David Bell
Duane Bender
Dan Benedickt
Mark Benner

Thomas Beranek
Carla Berry
Connie Berry
Mike Berry
Bill Besancon
Joan Beshara
John Beshara

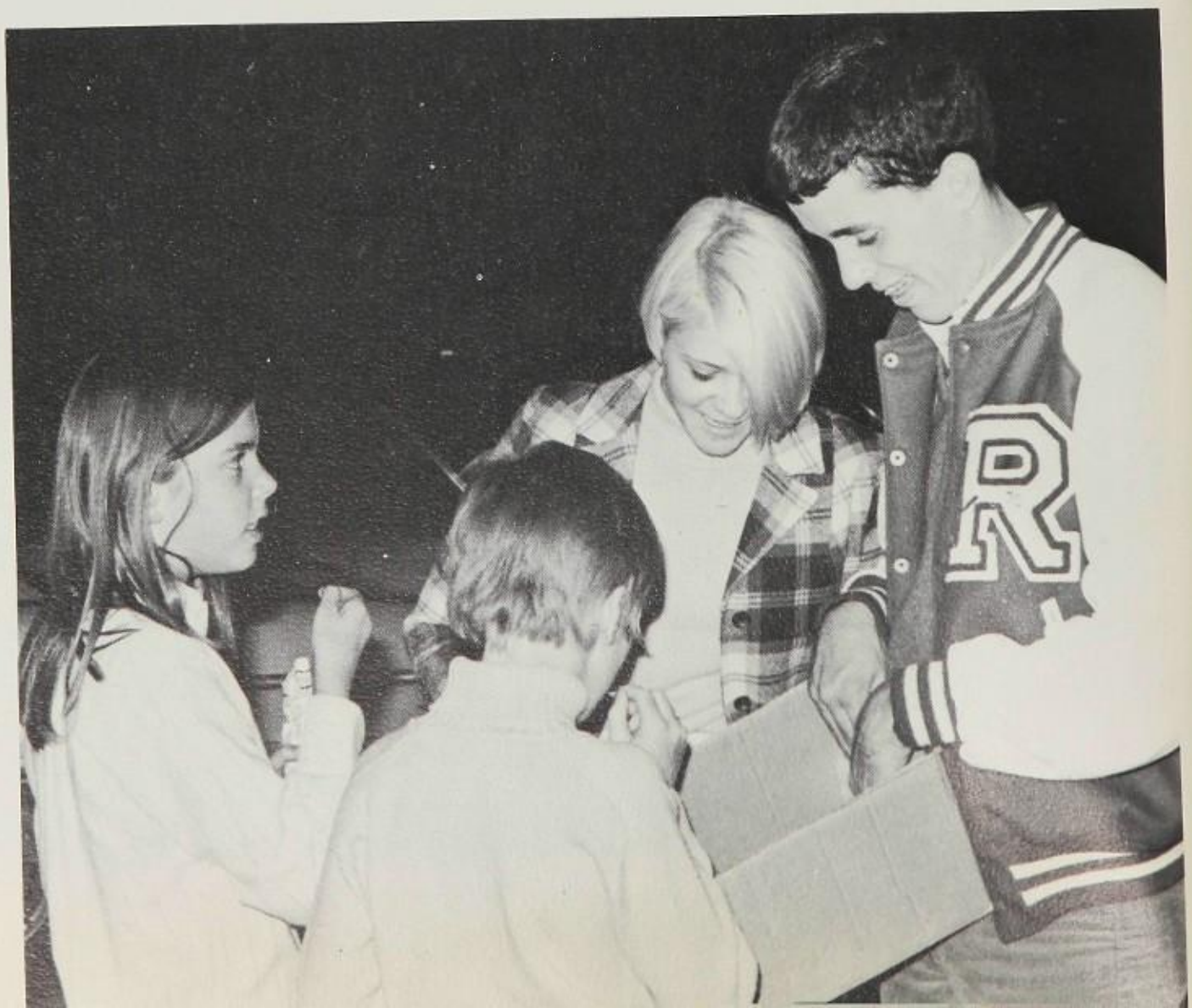
Nancy Best
Wende Best
Patricia Bettels
Jim Bickett
Mark Biernbaum
Gary Bishop
Alvin Bissonette

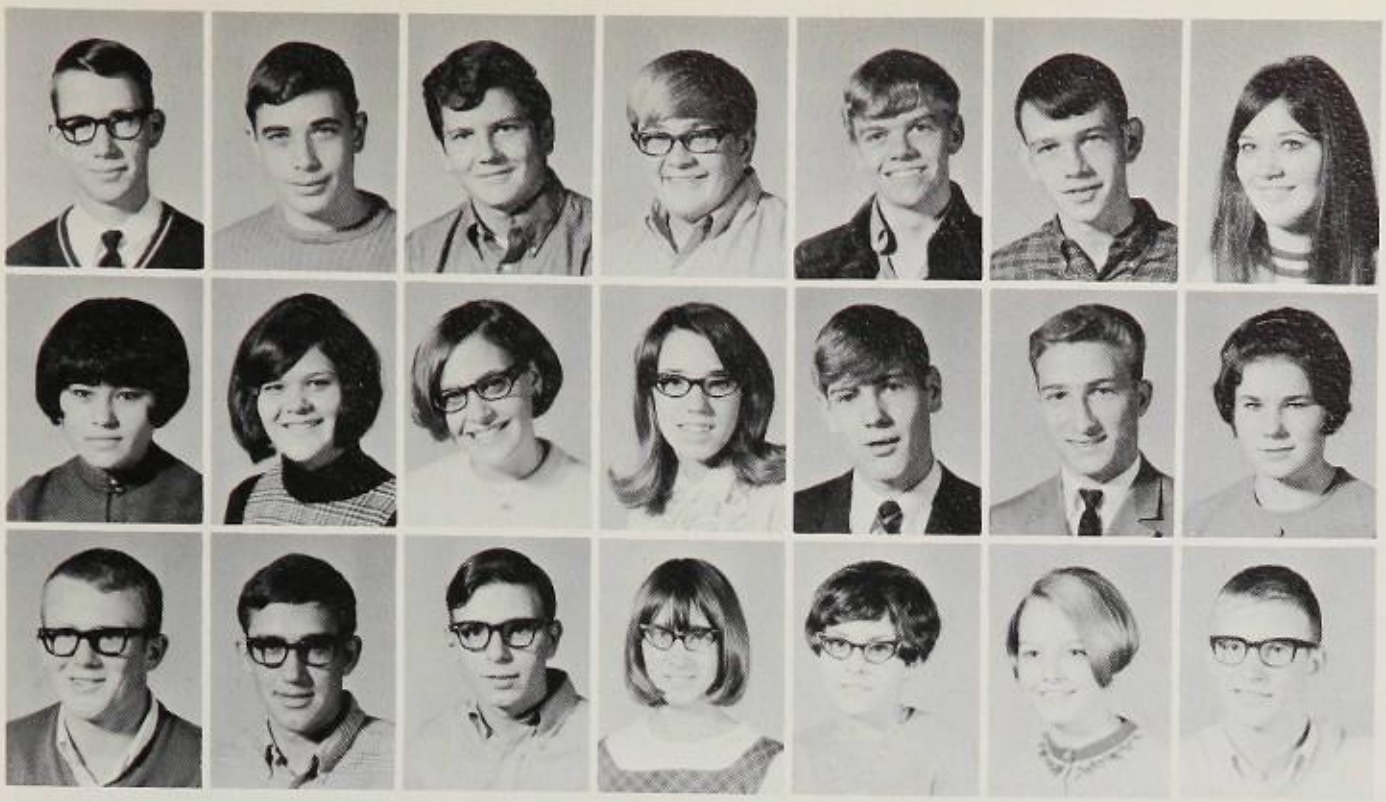
Bucky Blevins
Dennis Blosmo
Yvonne Boekhout
Diane Bohne
Arlyne Bolado
Jim Borzenski
Clifford Bowman



. . . to meet ever-rising costs of prom

Chris Pesek and Tim Lund sell refreshments at the football game to raise money for the prom.





David Boyles
Terry Braden
George Bradstream
Gregory Brandeberry
Randy Brassfield
Darrell Bray
Becki Breen

Donna Brewer
Dianne Brezina
Donna Brizzolara
Billie Jean Brown
Jerry Brown
Michael Brown
Maxine Brownlow

Richard Brownlow
Van Brudrick
Robert Bruneman
Linda Bucholz
Nancy Buehler
Rhonda Buell
Dean Bunkowske

. . . to do their share at school events

Deborah Burke
Grace Bussell
Susan Butzke
Tim Callahan
Dennis Callow
Lesley Campbell
Mike Campbell

Peter Cappa
Karen Carland
Kathleen Carlin
Mark Carlson
Wade Carlson
Kenneth Carr
Diana Carroll

Patricia Carroll
Joeseph Casale
Carol Chalberg
Mike Chambers
Bob Chell
Jamie Cheney
Jim Chew

Larry Church
David Clarke
Charles Claybourn
Diana Cochran
Earl Coffin
Sherilyn Coffing
Ramon Coldwell

Dan Colgan
Marc Collins
Chris Cooper
David Cooper
Dennis Cope
James Copeland
Robert Cornell

John Cox
James Craig
James Crandall
Tim Crawford
Stephen Croes
Robert Cross
Charles Crosswhite

Dian Culver
James Cummings
Norman Curtis
Patricia Dafler
Dennis Dahme
Kenneth Dahn
Debra Dalin

Terry Danelson
Dave Darnall
Gail Daughenbaugh
Valerie Daughenbaugh
Joe Davies
Susan Davies
Charles Davis

Leona Davis
Jerry Davy
David Degen
Vern Denke
Neil Dennis
Pamela Depuglio
Norman Dewald

Carla Dicky
Jo Dickey
James Didier
Doug Dippert
Julie Dixon
Gail Dobson
Harold Dodd

Pat Dolone
Mike Donelan
Mike Donnelly
Cathy Donnenwirth
Joyce Donnenwirth
Diane Dowling
Nadine Downen

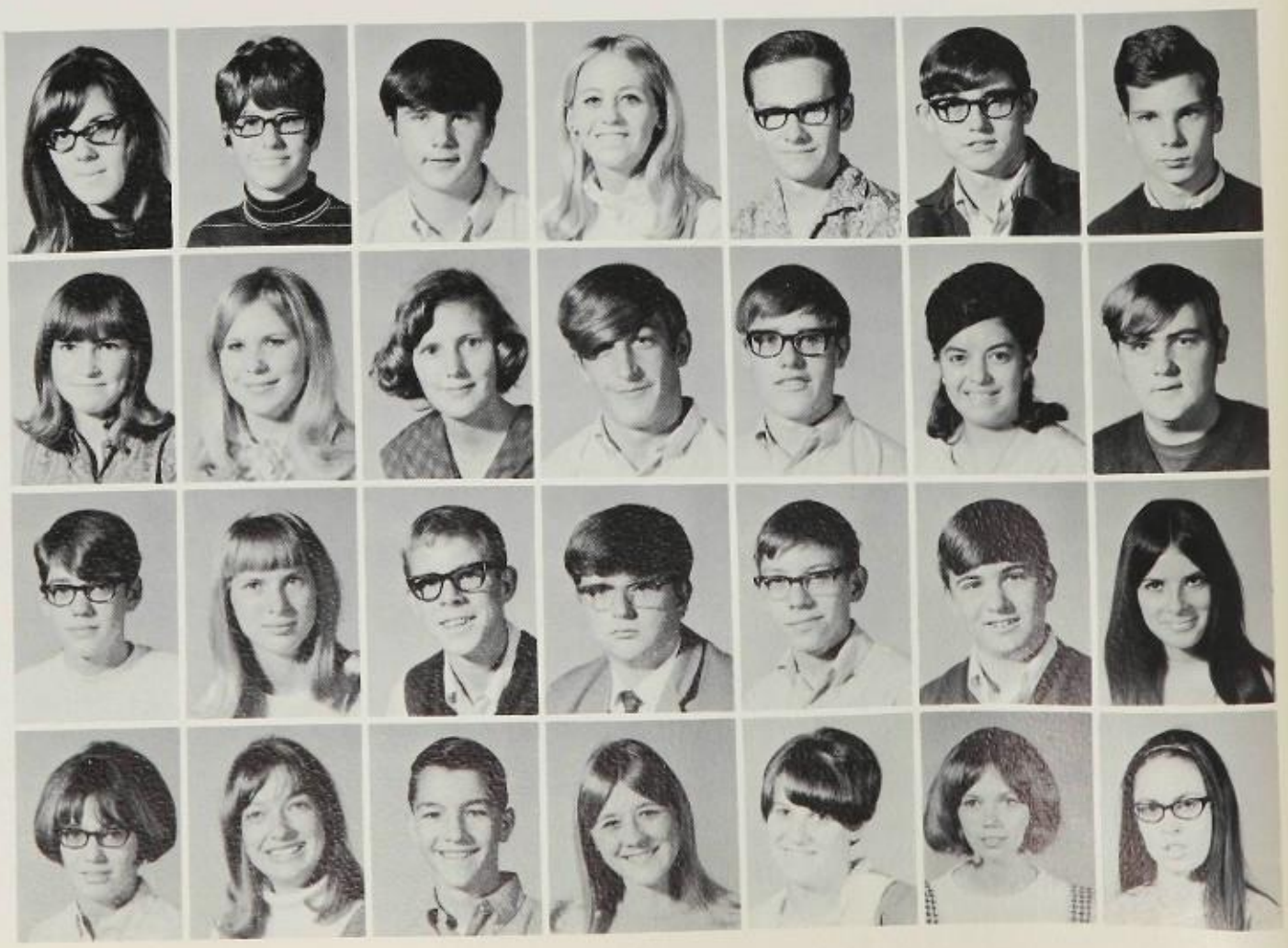
. . . to endure Iowa tests

Nancy Downen
Paula Downen
Mike Drew
Cathy Dudley
Dan Dunn
Roger Eaton
Dick Edwards

Kathy Edwards
Cynthia Eilefson
Terry Elwood
Randy Engel
Russ England
Ramona Esquivel
James Evans

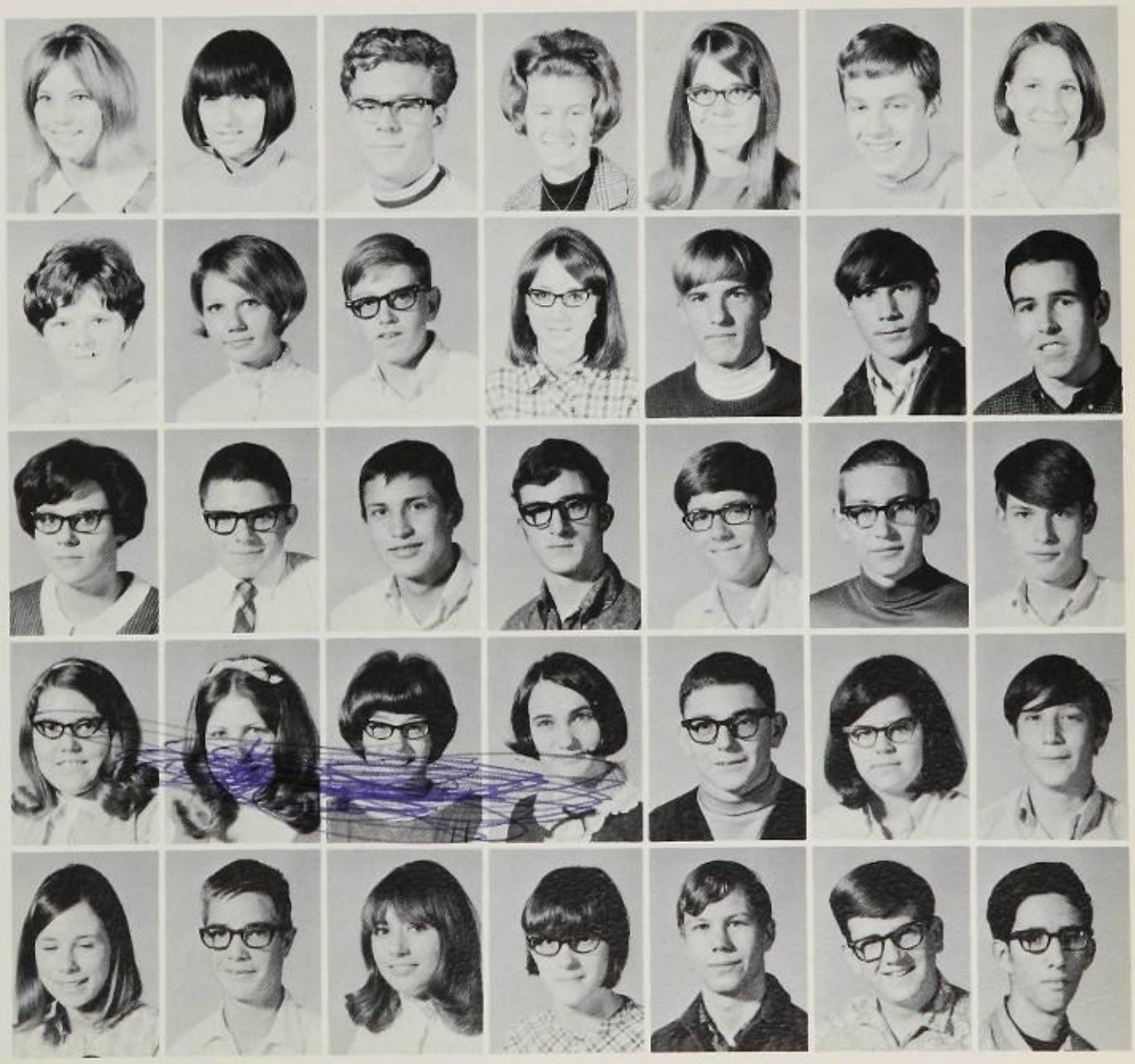
Doug Everts
Darlene Ewert
Richard Ewing
Wayne Farr
Mike Farrar
Bob Faure
La Vonne Faust

Rhonda Fedders
Sue Fedell
Quinten Feickert
Mary Fenenga
Diane Ferguson
Jacqueline Fia
Arlene Filipek



"Is this all we get to eat?" laugh junior girls Barb Smolik, Pam DePuglio, Debbie Martelon, and Val Staton while attending the 1968 Pep Club Brunch at Arrowhead Country Club.

. . . to build enthusiastic school spirit



Jill Fish
Linda Flaigg
Roger Flanagan
Debra Foley
Candace Forrette
Kerry Frease
Tracy Fricke

Dawn Furman
Carmen Fuss
Wayne Gabrielson
Linda Gaffin
Sam Galbraith
Leslie Galles
Kim Gary

Diana Gay
Charles Gerhard
Rich Gerry
Kenny Gibbons
Steve Gibbs
David Gibson
James Gisness

Debra Gluyas
Dorinda Gluyas
Lila Goehring
Sue Goehring
Glen Golden
Nancy Good
Mike Goodrich

Sandra Gorseth
Raymond Gorsuch
Kathy Gossman
Becki Grace
Randy Graff
Ellis Graybill
Dave Grebner

"Take me Daffney" is seen in Steve Hanson's eyes as he marches in the R-Day parade.

Junior attendant Julie Okland smiles warmly at the crowd as she rides on the Queen's Float with Charla Hermanson, sophomore attendant.

. . . to add humor and beautify

Green, Joel
Greff, Lawrence
Griffin, Mark
Grinager, John
Groethe, Dan
Grueschow, Richard
Guthmiller, Brenda

Hadd, Fred
Hade, Carol
Haedt, Paul
Haffner, Suzanne
Haggerty, Tim
Hale, Jack
Hall, Debby

Halter, Marliss
Halter, Mary
Ham, Lorelle
Ham, Marlys
Hamm, Terri
Hammerquist, Marcia
Hammerquist, Randall

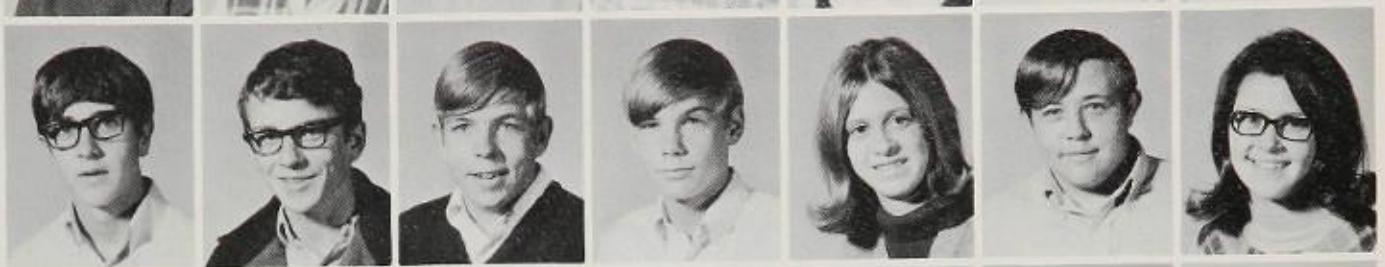
Hampton, Bonnie
Handley, Janice
Hansen, Elizabeth
Hansen, Gerald
Hansen, Jeanette
Hansen, Lonnie
Hansen, Mark

Hansen, Michael
Hansen, Steven
Hanson, Bradley
Hanson, Kristine
Harrington, Robert
Harris, Rick
Harrison, Julie

Hartman, Lois
Harvey, Sherrye
Haskell, Jacqueline
Haverkamp, Debbie
Hayes, Clinton
Heckenlaible, Sandra
Heeren, Patricia

Held, Karen
Hellekson, Carolyn
Henderson, Carol
Hendrickson, Jenifer
Hengen, Linda
Hensley, Larry
Hercher, Mary

Herrington, Gary
Herndon, David
Hessman, David
Hewitt, Steven
Hibbing, Janet
Hirchert, Daniel
Hirning, Bonnie



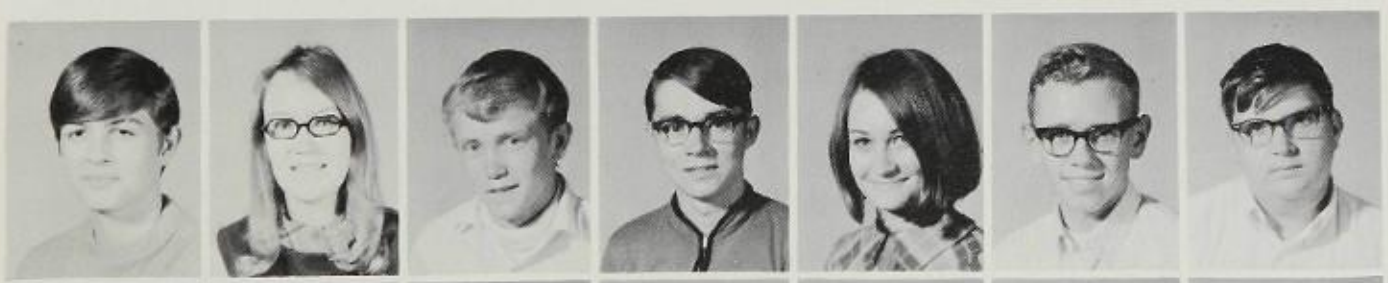
Hirsch, Maureen
Hixon, Steven
Hochhalter, Gary
Hodgin, Linda
Hoffman, Mark
Holbrook, David
Holbrook, Deanna

Holland, Cathy
Holwegner, Tom
Hoon, Susan
Hoops, Lon
Hornby, Dan
Houk, Leslie
Houska, Lynn

Howard, Debra
Howe, Debbie
Howe, Mike
Hoyer, Dave
Hubbard, Dianne
Hulse, Lorraine
Hunter, Julie

. . . to give whole-heartedly to A.F.S.

Hurd, Lowell
Hurley, Kathleen
Hutchinson, Thomas
Hutton, Kenneth
Hynes, Rebecca
Ickes, Jerry
Jackson, David



Jackson, Phillip
Jacobs, Tom
Jankord, Gordon
Janney, Susan
Jarboe, Rick
Javersak, Mark
Jenks, Dave

Jenniges, Anthone
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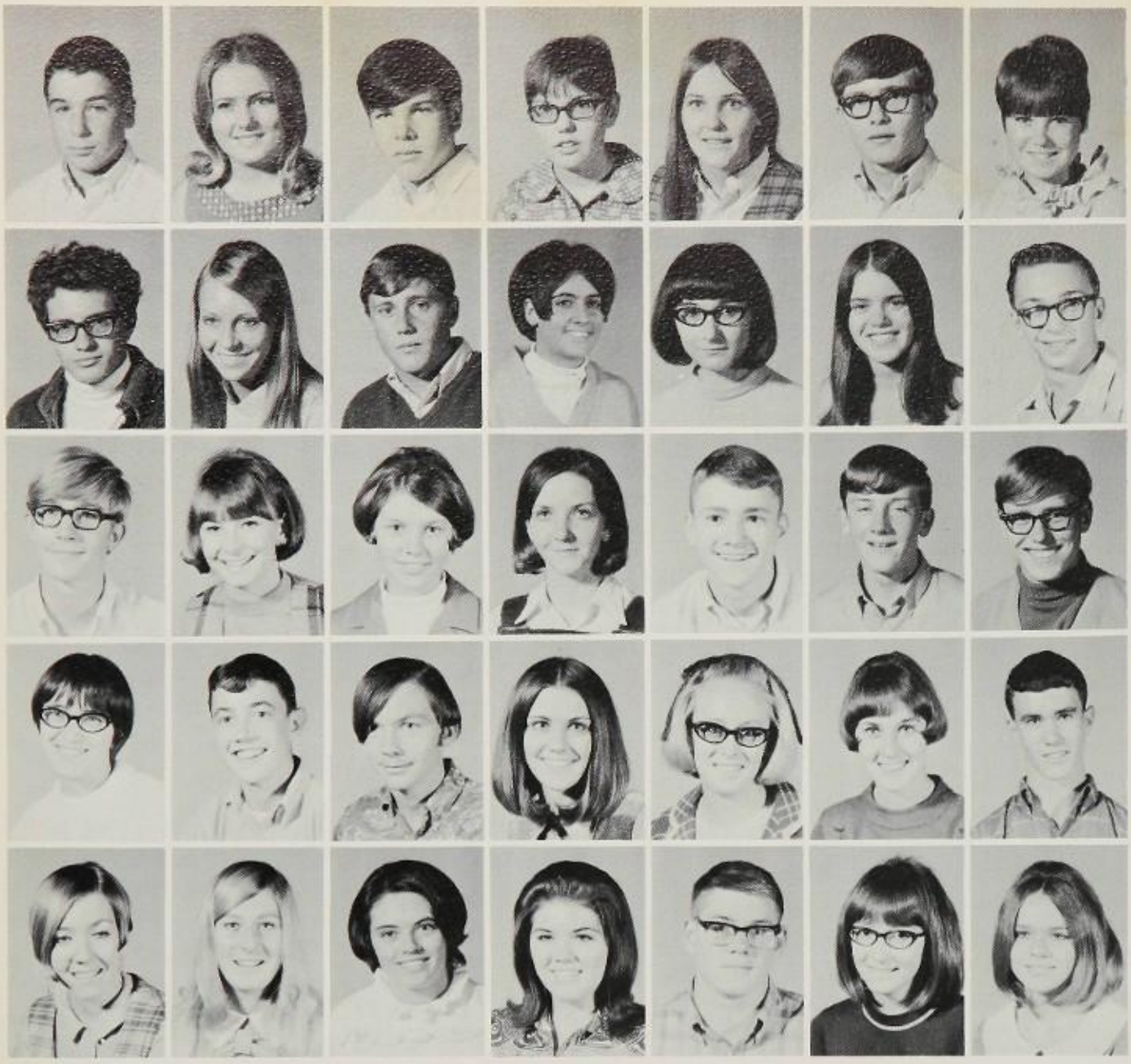
Jensen, Carol
Jewell, Linda
Johansen, Paul
Johanson, Kristine
Johnson, Anita



Clay Johnson
Hope Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Jo Johnson
Louise Johnson
Mark Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Rodney Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Steve Johnson
Anda Johnsrud
Cathy Johnston
Marcia Jonas
Larry Jones

Charlene Jorgenson
Bob Jorgenson
Sharon Judd
Julie Jung
Randall Kasch
Carey Kassube
Jim Kent

Donna Keogh
Craig Kertzman
Steve Ketchum
Roxanne Kibben
Jeanne Keinzle
Carol King
Jery King

Judy King
Mary King
Ronda King
Ruth Kingsley
Dale Kleinschmidt
Kathy Knispel
Helen Knittel

. . . to cherish class rings

Ginna Knudson
Kerry Kober
Margaret Kobza
Audrey Kreber
Donald Kremer
Mary Krikac
Debra Krueger

Loren Kuch
John Kwyzla
Jill LaCroix
Jeanne Ladenburger
Jack Lake
Joe Lamke
Casey Lange

Lou Lange
Lyle Lange
Blaine Langerman
Ryland Larimer
Howard LaRoche
Sandra Larson
William Larson

Jacque Law
Peggy Lea
Vicki Lea
Jon Lee
Dan Lehnert
Gary Leis
Ben Leonard

Mike Leroy
Sally Letner
Joyce Lewis
Ruth Lewis
Tom Lewis
Terry Lickens
Terry Lindemann

Deborah Lindstrom
Patty Lintz
Tim Little
Janice Lopez
Krista Louder
Lily Lueken
Tim Lund

Gary Lutheran
Deborah Lutz
Kay Lux
Carol Lyke
Linda McBee
Ricky McBride
Deborah McCarthy

. . . to participate in L.S.D. Week

Bursting with enthusiasm, Ginna Knudson helps lead the crowd in a cheer on Coronation Night

Sue Hoon, Kay Lux, Mary King, and Chris Pesek express femininity on Clash Day during L.S.D. Week.

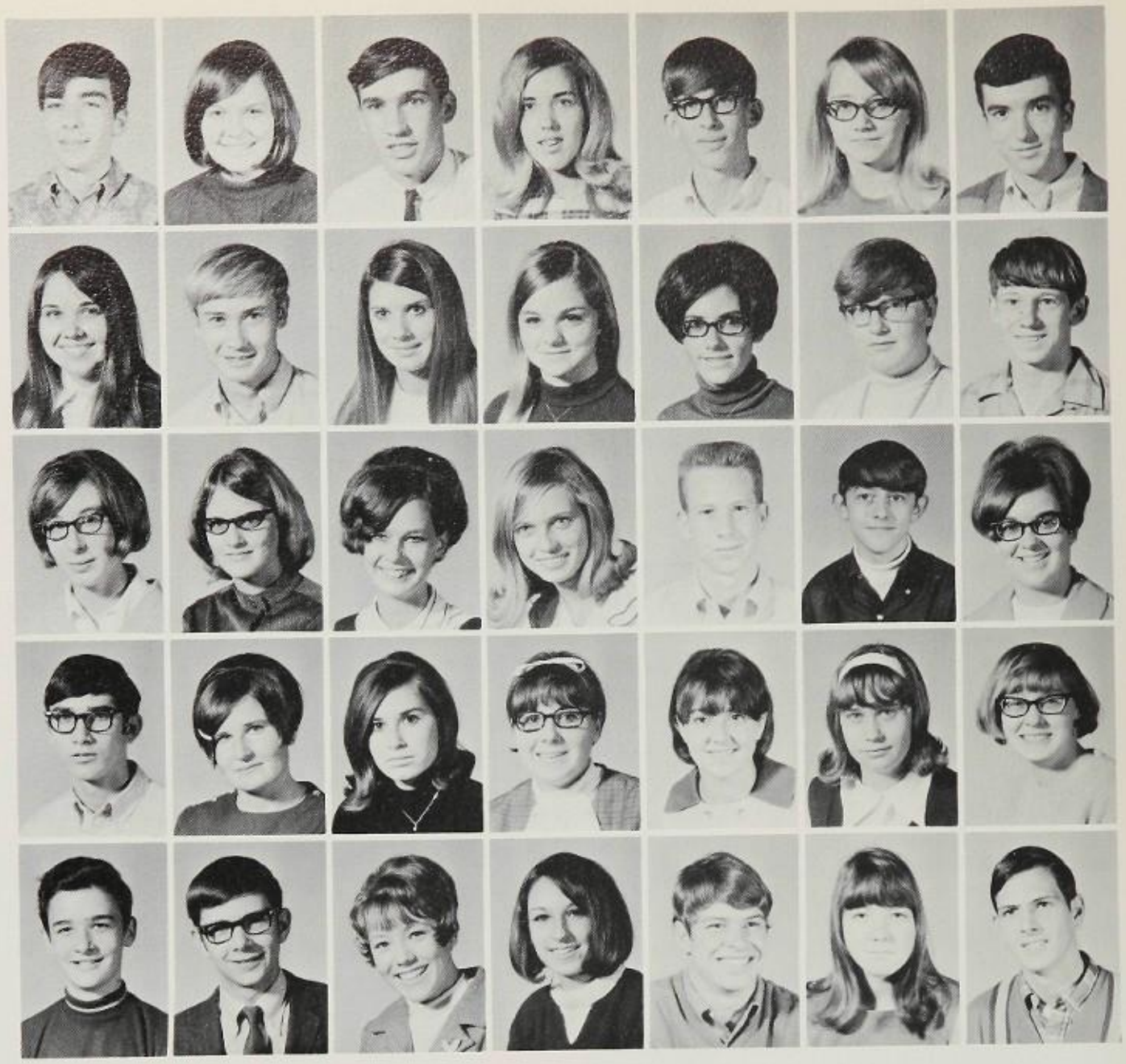
Leo McFarland
Patty McIntyre
James McKee
Colleen McManigal
Daniel Mc Manigal
Carol McNeil
Dick McNeil

Mary McNeil
James McNulty
Marlyn Magner
Patricia Marnette
Deborah Martelon
Randall Masteller
James Matson

Karla Matson
Vicki Matthiesen
Donneen Mattson
Nancy Mausser
William Maynard
Gary Meier
Debra Meiers

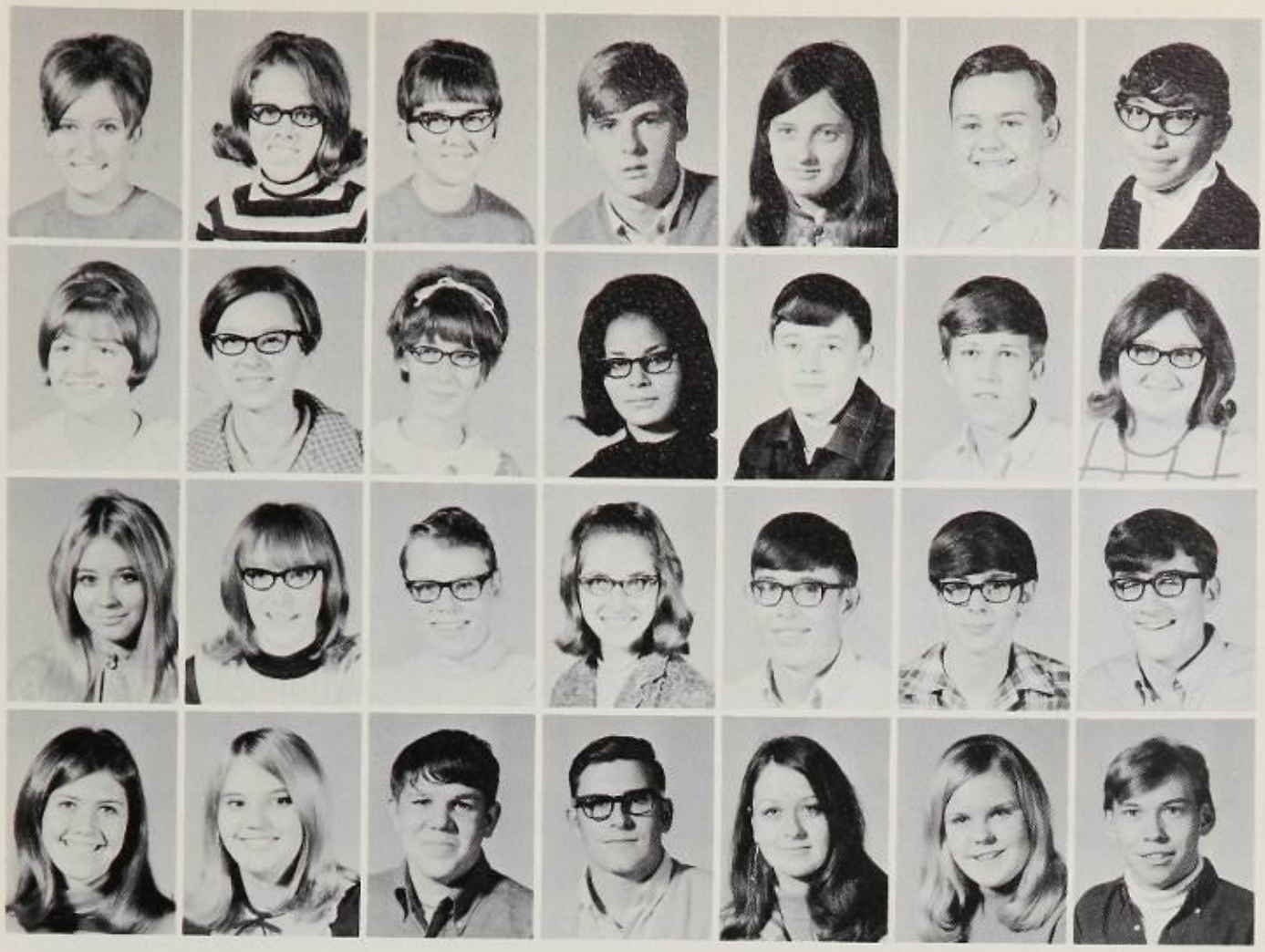
Dale Mehlhaff
Carol Melvin
Linda Merchen
Terry Mercy
Vicky Mercy
Jody Messer
Carol Michael

Randy Michalov
Bill Miller
Janice Miller
Sue Miller
Rick Mills
Candace Milo
Dan Minkel



. . . to help willingly whenever needed

Servers Dave Hallberg and Wende Best carefully mix (?) the punch bowl for last year's prom.



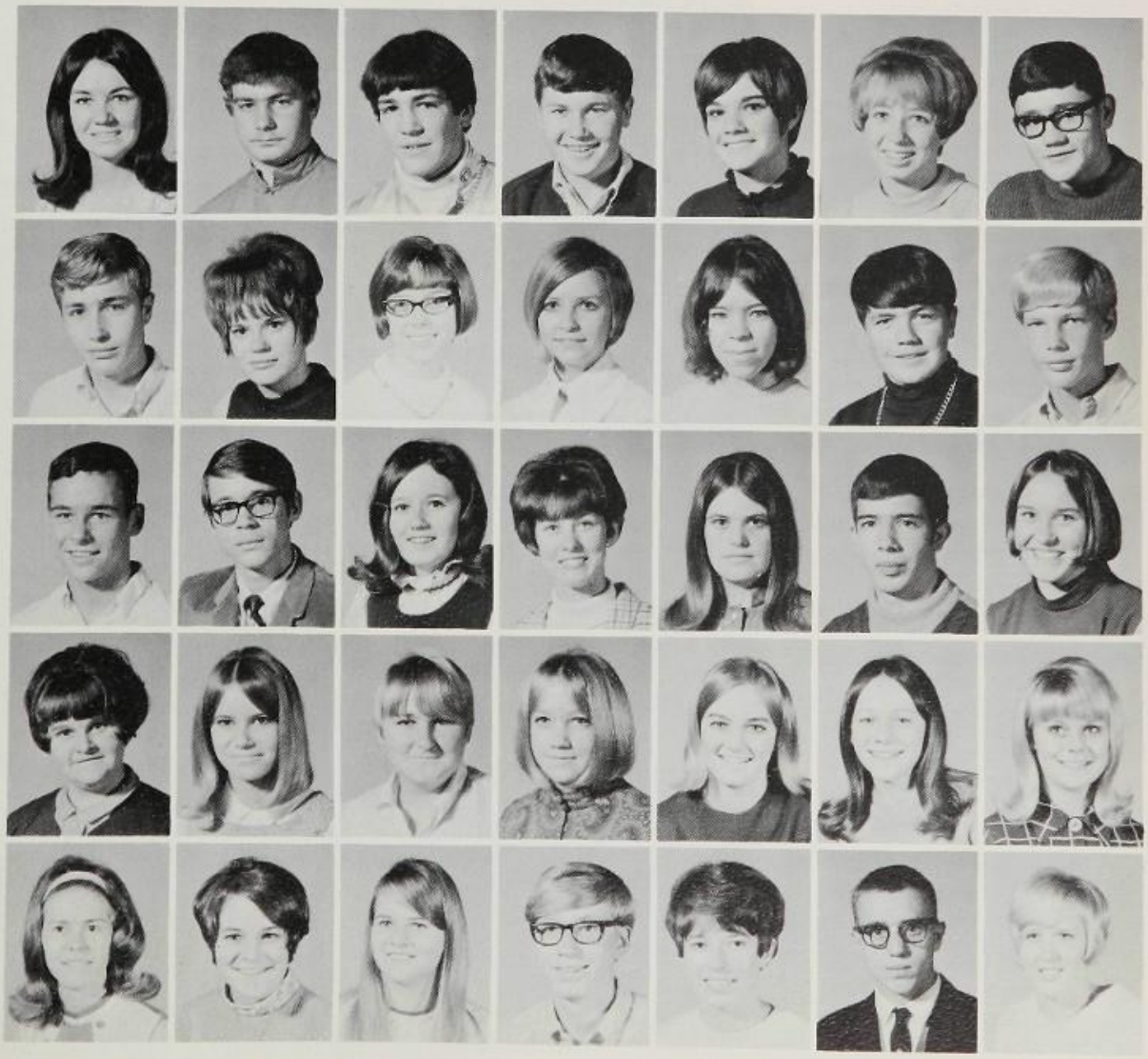
Judy Minyard
Jonelle Mitchell
Mary Mitzel
Russell Moen
Julia Mollerud
Don Molstad
Beverly Monroe

Marilyn Monson
Candy Moore
Kerry Moore
Michelle Moore
Mike Moore
Steve Moore
Gloria Moos

Marcia Morgan
Wanda Morgan
John Moritz
Barbara Moulds
Steve Mousel
Kenneth Mudge
Sam Mudlin

Anne Mueller
Sandra Mueller
William Muldoon
John Multsberger
Theresa Mumm
Ronda Munderloh
William Murner

. . . to study to gain knowledge



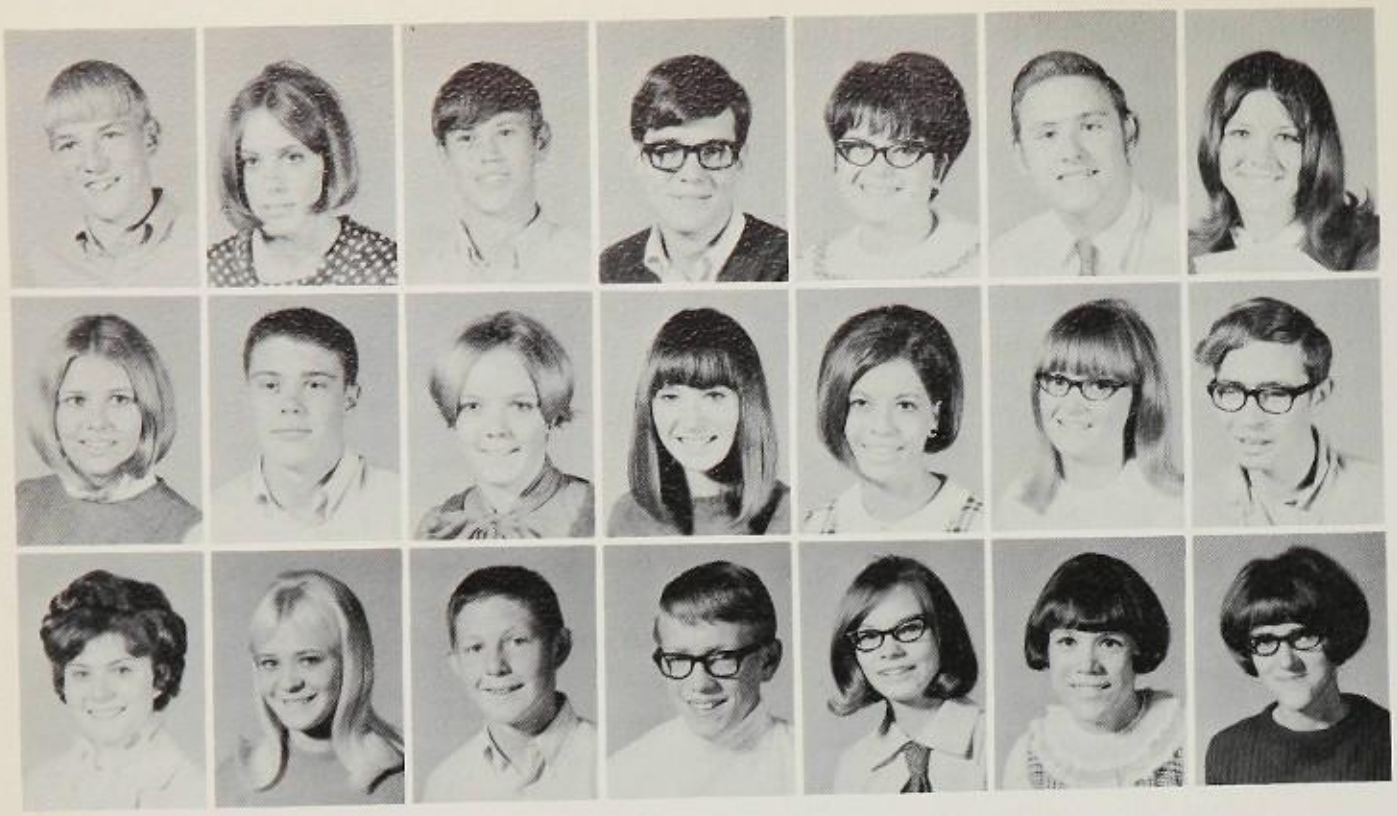
Claudia Murphy
John Murphy
Don Murtha
Steve Musser
Julie Naasz
Cathy Neal
Larry Neasloney

Don Nelsen
Anita Nelson
Deanne Nelson
Kris Nelson
Sharon Nelson
Terry Nelson
Wayne Nelson

Daniel Ness
Jeffery Ness
Terry Newman
Donna Nielsen
Judy Niemann
Ernest Norman
Celia Nye

Sharon O'Connell
Linda O'Daniel
Margo O'Daniel
Karen O'Donnell
Sandy Oestreich
Barbara Ohrtman
Julie Okland

Ila Olson
Nancy Olson
Sharri Olson
Todd Olson
Patricia O'Malley
Elvin Osterholt
Connie Owens



Arden Oyler
Kathy Oyler
Dan Palmer
Mike Palmer
Patti Pappel
Arnold Pattee
Daphne Patterson

Nancy Patterson
Steve Paula
Virginia Paulson
Wendy Pearce
Terry Pelkey
Jane Pendergrass
Carl Pengra

Stephanie Pengra
Chris Pesek
Jim Pesek
Dell Petersen
Lois Peterson
Renee Peterson
Ruby Pexa

. . . to enjoy the Twirp Season fun

Vickie Plummer
Deborah Pokorney
Rande Porter
Ricky Post
Kathy Potts
Chris Pourier
James Powers

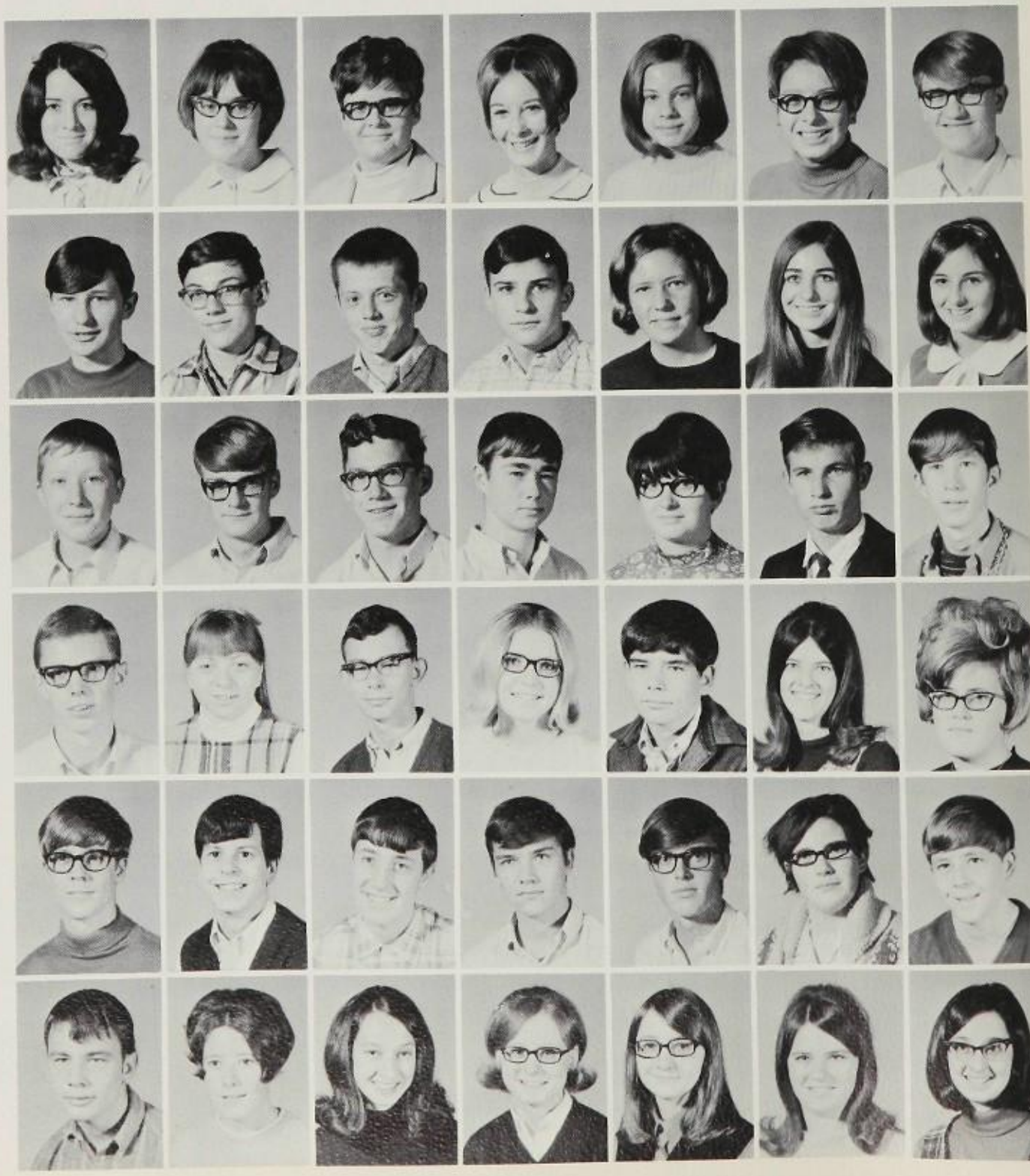
David Pritzkau
Daniel Pullen
Rick Quarnberg
Malcolm Quinn
Lorna Rabe
Pam Radtke
Sandra Raga

Steve Ramsdell
Tim Rauert
Arthur Rausch
Russell Rearick
Ida Reder
Darald Reede
Tom Rezac

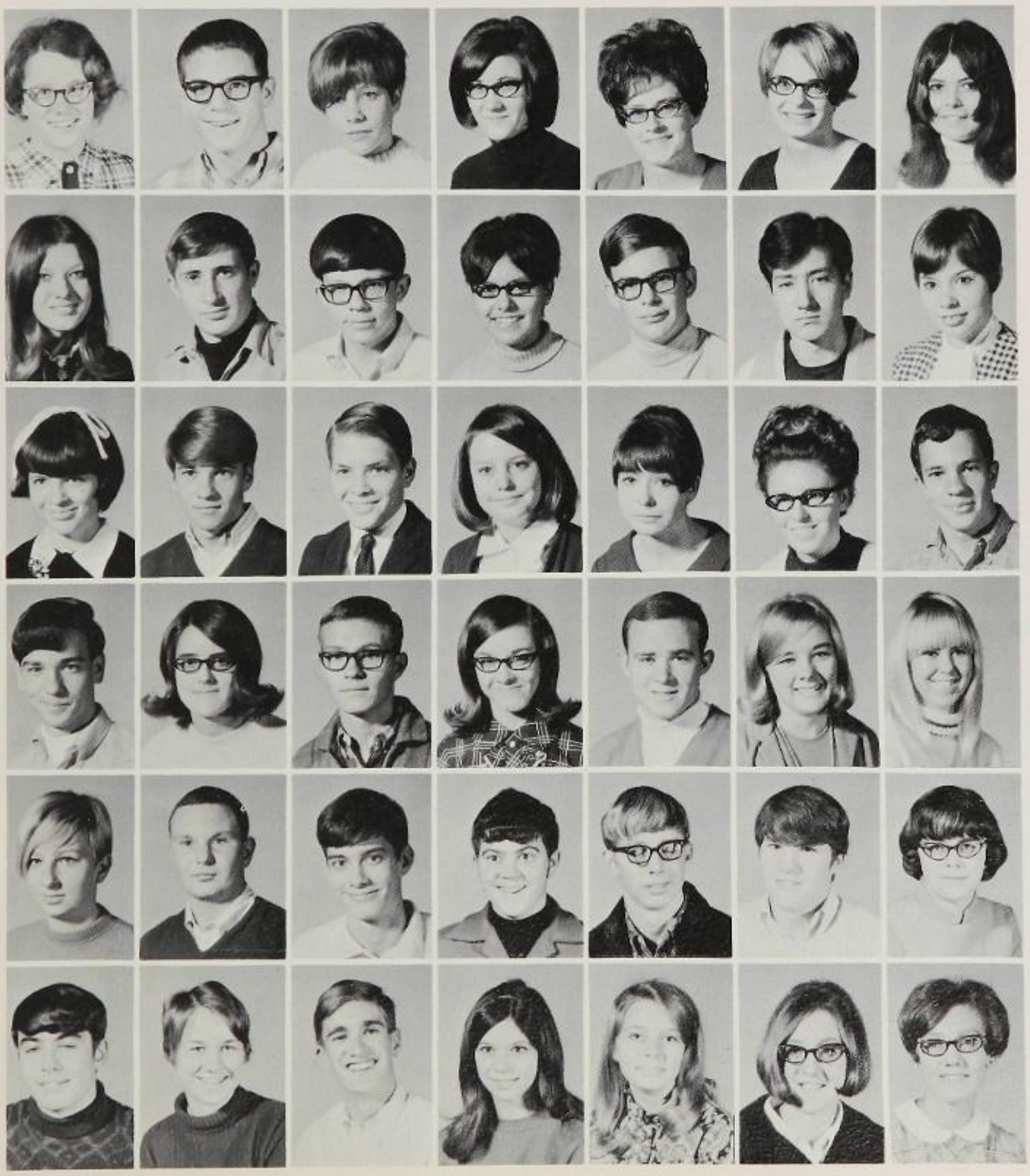
Steve Richard
Gail Richmond
Bob Riede
Sandra Ripple
Mike Riss
Terri Rittenhouse
Cathy Robeson

Gary Robinson
Jon Rochester
Ragnor Roemerman
Anthony Root
Jim Roscamp
Jane Rose
Dave Ruud

Andy Rynearson
Shelley Sabin
Claudia Sanders
Roberta Sandstedt
Shelly Saterlee
Janie Scheib
Lisa Schenkein



. . . to put together a 'people float'



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Jim Schmidt
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Charlotte Schreiner
Deborah Schriner
Julie Schroeder
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Byron Schwartz
Renee Schweigman
Charles Schweitzer
Rick Scott
Debra Seeley

Barbara Severson
Bob Shannon
John Shea
Deborah Sheffield
Nancy Sherman
Janet Shifflett
Daniel Shuck

Norbert Sichterman
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Vickie Singpiel
Chuck Sisk
David Sisson
Mike Skelly
Bruce Skyberg
Les Slayton
Jennie Smith

Kenneth Smith
Kristine Smith
Rex Smith
Barb Smolik
Patricia Sobien
Diana Soderquist
Sally Sorensen

Sandra Sorenson
Bruce Spain
Sidney Spelts
Lee Speiker
Lorraine Spilde
Janice Stadsvold
Mark Stanczyk

Heidi Stark
Iris Starnes
Valerie Staton
Marilyn Stearns
Wesley Steele
Jerri Steenberg
Roger Steilen

Gary Stetler
Kent Stevens
Leann Stevenson
Lee Stewart
Samuel Stewart
Debora Stido
Cheryl Stokka

Doug Stovall
Beverly Strande
Mary Strom
James Sturgill
Charlotte Sugden
Paul Sullivan
Richard Sullivan

Lisa Sumner
Kathryn Svedin
Clarinda Swan
Jay Swanson
Susan Tallman
Ralph Taylor
Camelia Teller

. . . to unite all 951 juniors

Jack Tennyson
Glen Terry
Cynthia Thomas
Jenice Thomas
John Thomas
Roger Thomas
Terri Thomas

Bill Thompson
Judd Thompson
Raymond Thompson
Paula Thompson
Mark Thorn
Joey Tischler
Ginny Titus

Bryan Torrey
Paula Tracy
Sherry Tracy
Barbara Trankle
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Gary Valla
Lon Van Deusen
Don Van Gerpen
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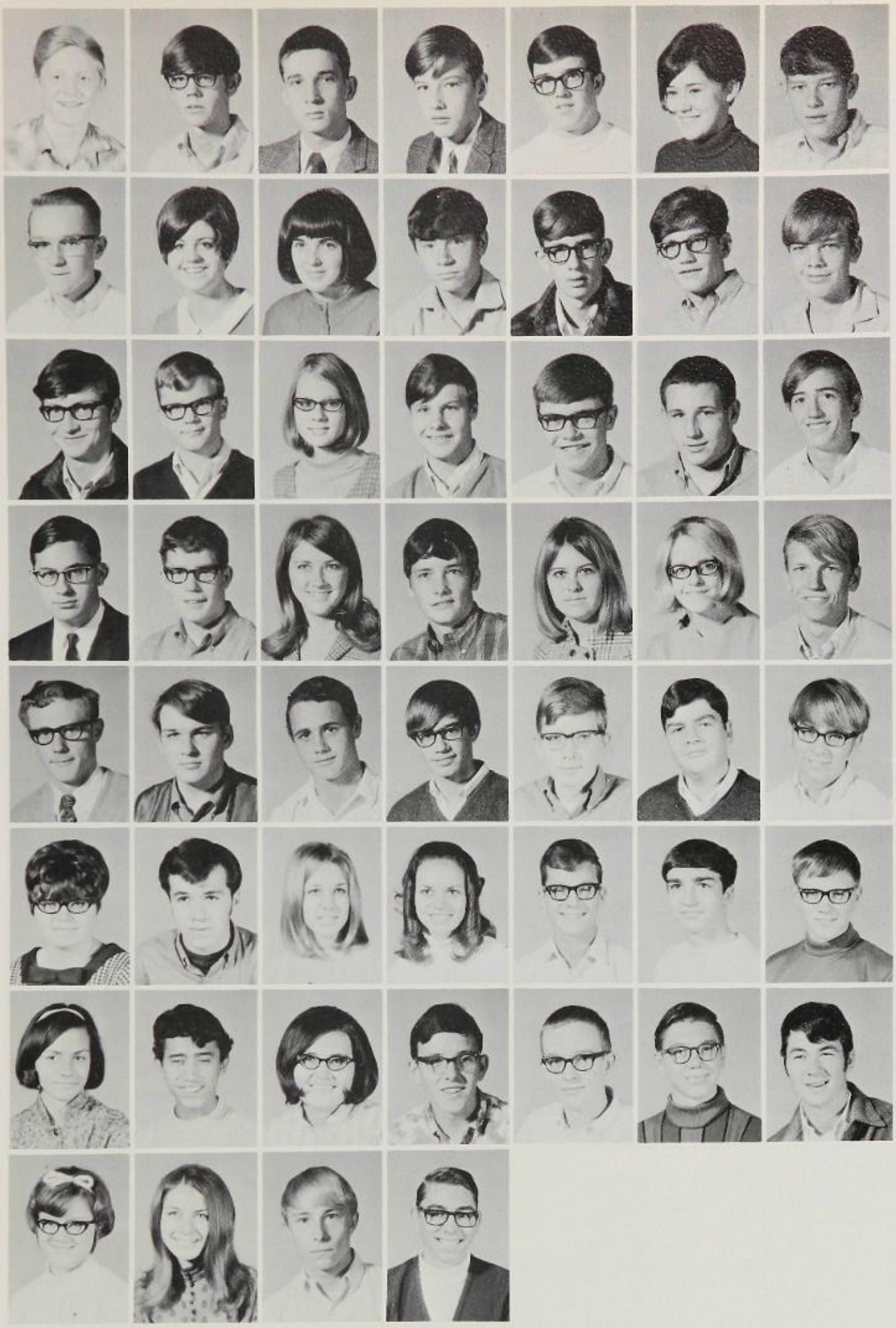
Neil Volmer



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Bruce Wagman
Galen Wagner
John Wagner
Mike Waldron
Starla Walkup
Bob Wannigman

Craig Warren
Debra Warren
Deanna Watson
Ron Waugh
Bill Weaver
Terry Weaver
Dick Weber

Mark Weber
Dave Weeks
Deborah Weiland
Leonard Weimer
Terry Weisgram
John Wenande
Don Wendt

Richard Wessel
Dana West
Shelley Westphal
Jim Wheeler
Suzanne Wherry
Deborah White
James White

Steve Whitney
Barry Wick
Bernard Wilder
Randy Wilding
Gene Wiley
Brent Willan
Mike Williams

Candace Williamson
Darold Wilsey
Peggy Wipf
Linda Wirshing
James Wolff
Roger Wolff
Carl Woodard

Sherryl Worden
Alex Wright
Catherine Wright
Randy Yeager
Dale Young
John Young
Steve Youngerman

Marjorie Zellner
Sandra Zimmerman
Joe Zink
Lawrence Zoller

. . . to enjoy last year as 'one'.

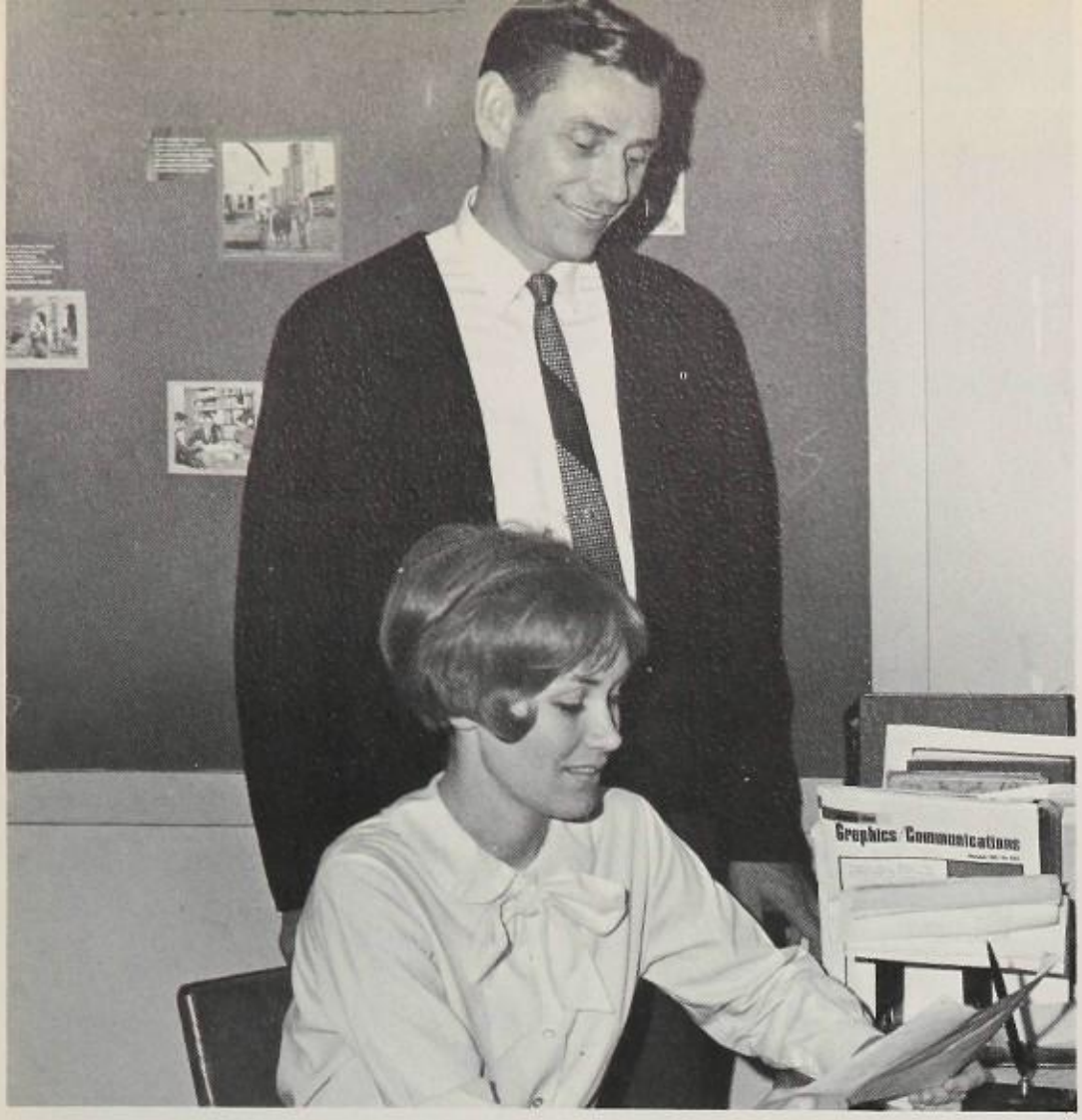
Sophomore Class

Vice President
Steve Kulhavy

Secretary
Doug Pesek

Treasurer
Julie Hessman

President
Harry Petersen



Mr. Becket and Mrs. Sisson guide Sophomores through activities during the first year of high school.

Sophs follow leadership of advisors . . .

Michael Adams
Francine Adkins
Wallace Ahern
Adelle Akers
Janet Aldrich
Penny Alexander
Peggy Allen

Steve Allen
Connie Alverson
Dennis Amburn
Jerry Amerson
Craig Amick
Roger Andersen
Elaine Anderson

Karen Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Charles Anderst
Connie Andrews
Craig Angel
Doug Anthony

Greg Apa
Dave Arguello
John Arsenault
Carol Ascherin
Ricky Askvig
Jerry Atwater
Crystal Auwerter

Janine Ayres
Charmaine Backens
Larry Baer
James Bailey
Joel Bailie
Robert Baker
Mary Balding

Sue Banning
Debra Barker
Sandra Barnhart
Thomas Barrett
Betty Barrow
Carla Basler
Keith Bauer

Tamara Bauer
Jerome Baumgartner
Marnie Baylor
Debra Bayman
Becky Beasley
Robert Beaudette
Donna Beck

Lisa Becker
Wanda Behrends
Jack Behrens
Janet Behrens
Charles Beka
Geoffrey Belet
Charles Bellairs

Bruce Bender
Kathy Bender
Lenel Berg
Murray Berg
Gloria Berger
Norbert Berger
Paul Bergman

participating in 'LSD' Week . . .

Sandy Gunderson, Mary L'Esperance, Kathy Roe, and Michelle Holmgren admire one another's hats during Hat Day which was part of homecoming Spirit Week.

Steve Beshara
Edith Bettelyoun
Betty Bickel
Greg Biegler
Larry Bingham
Gerald Birnbaum
Dennis Bishop

Sherry Biauer
Celia Black Crow
Cynthia Blomstrom
Jane Bober
Debbie Boekhout
Cynthia Boland
Nancy Boland

Margo Bommersbach
Jane Bosveld
Stuart Brady
Gale Brewer
Randy Brewer
Susan Brezina
Silina Bringswhite

David Brinkman
Wayne Brittenham
Esther Britton
Robert Britton
Eric Brooks
Leslie Browder
Edward Brown

Gene Brown
Jeanne Brown
Diane Buehler
Mary Bultena
Duane Bunkowske
Anne Burdick
Jay Burton

being initiated into RCHS . . .

Robert Burton
Matt Bushaw
Debbie Byrne
Rita Callahan
Debbie Cameron
Cindy Campbell
Jean Campbell

Kathi Campbell
Janet Capp
Jim Carlin
Donna Carroll
Janette Carroll
Jean Carter
Jeffrey Casale

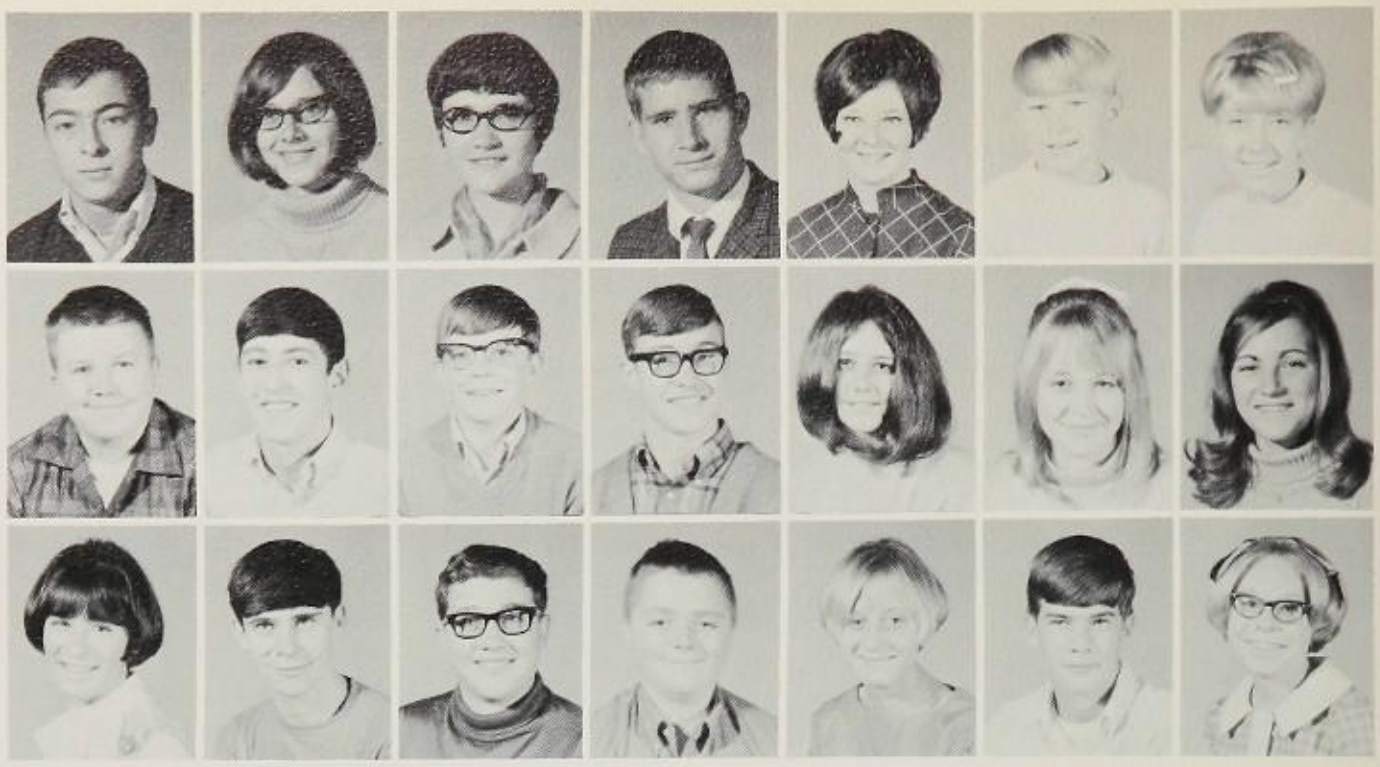
Gary Cass
Bill Caughron
Roger Chaloupka
Debra Champion
Ellen Chapman
Sam Chidester
Nancy Christensen

Craig Christianson
Lisa Clement
Pam Clutter
Michael Coates
Gail Coffing
David Cole
Dennis Cole

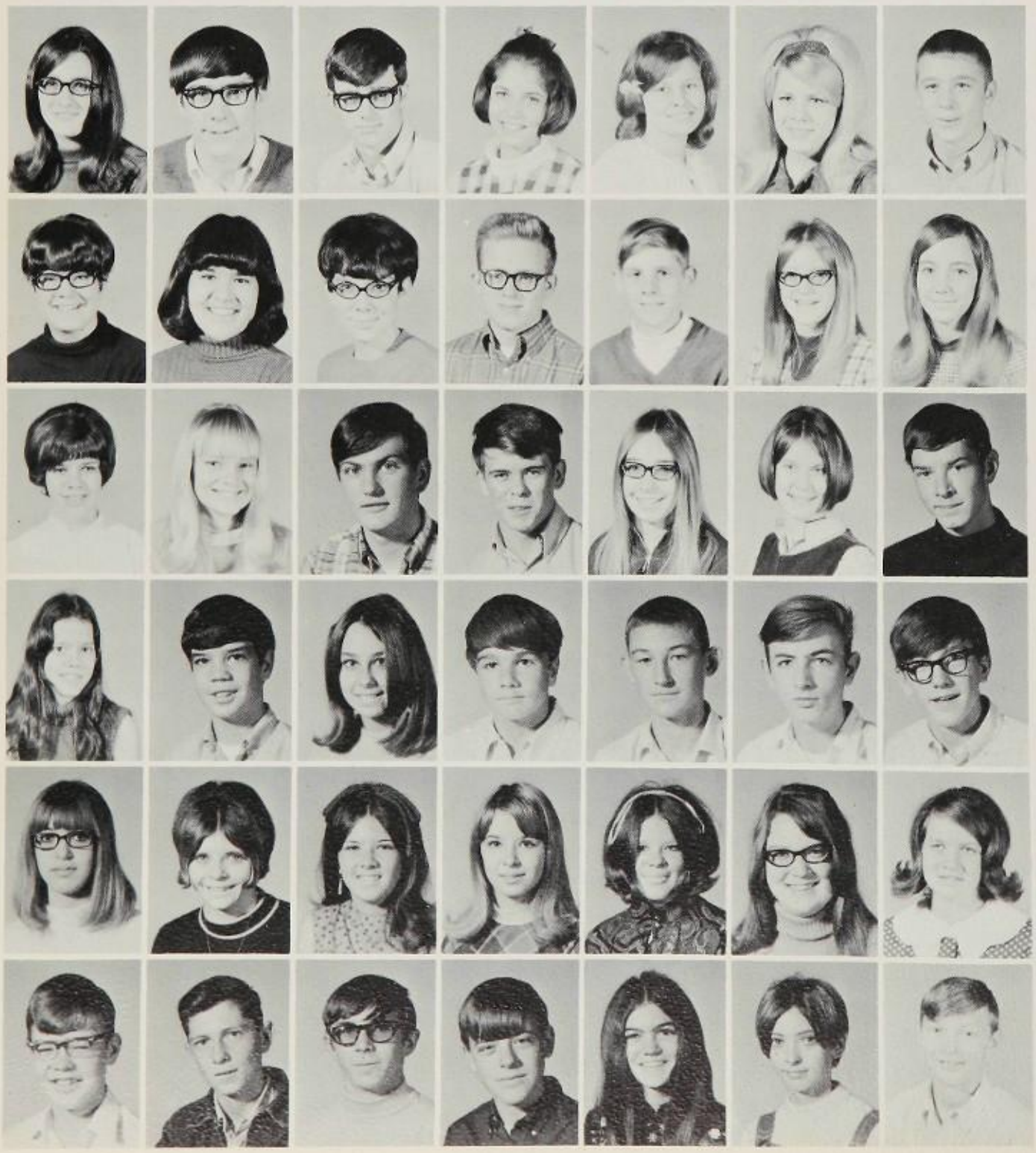
Dave Collins
Debra Collins
Marilyn Collins
Mike Collins
Susan Comer
Frank Conway
Penny Corcoran

Gregory Cordes
Victor Cornell
Robert Corner
Mark Corzine
Susan Costello
Faye Couch
Linda Cox

Madonna Coyle
Michael Coyle
Donald Crane
Robert Cranny
Patty Crisman
Bob Crocker
Kay Crosmer



enduring homeroom . . .



Kathryn Crosswhite
Dan Crowley
Richard Curtis
Sandy Cutshall
Zada Dahlberg
Debby Dahlien
Eddie Daniel

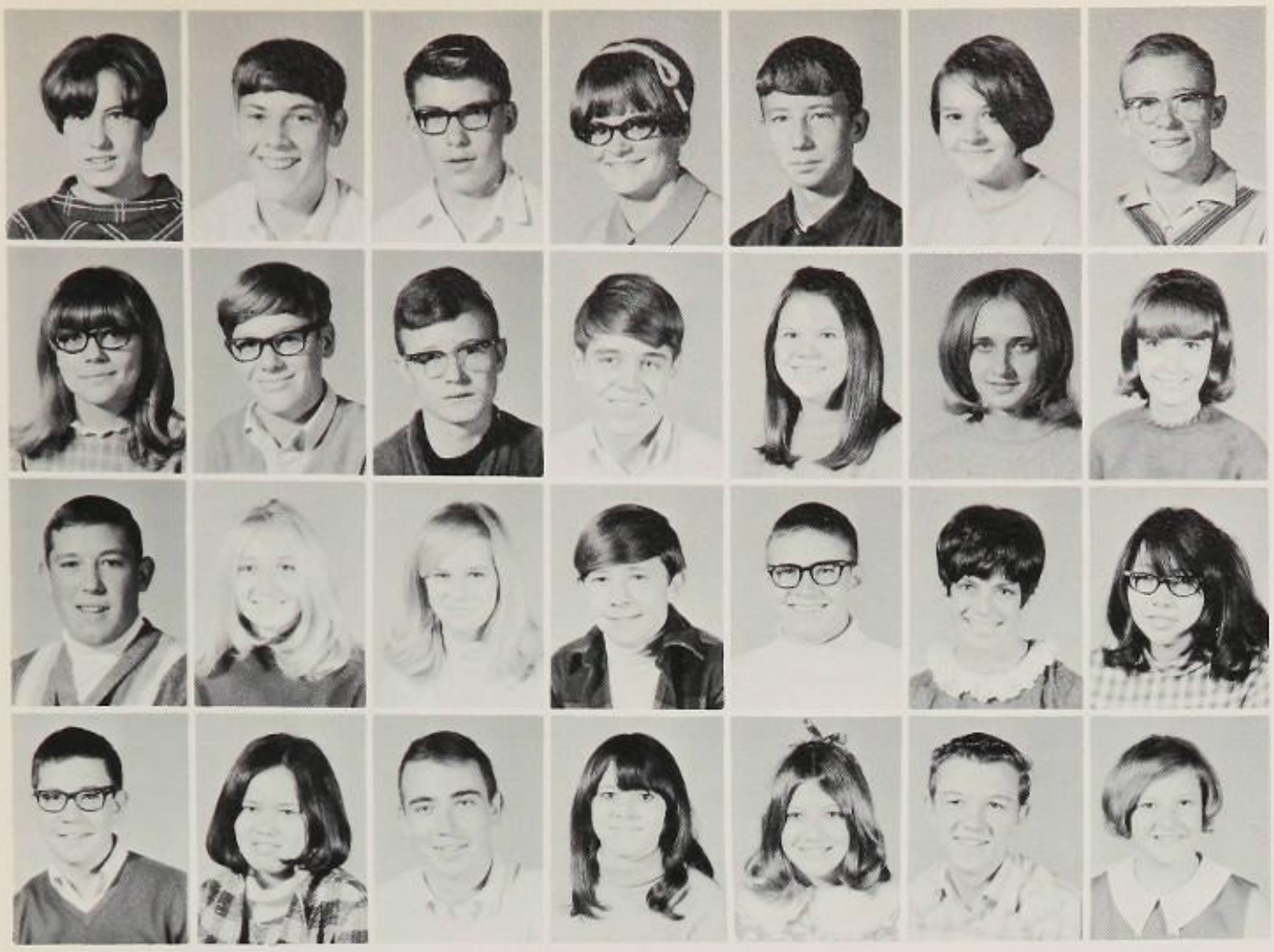
Christine Davies
Lenore Davies
Charlaine Davis
Gorden Davis
Michael Dawson
Rhonda Dawkins
Marcia Day

Catherine Deckert
Patricia Deford
Greg Deis
John Denker
Janet Deneven
Barbara Deschamp
William Dockery

Marion Dodd
Pat Dooley
Joan Dotson
Craig Doumis
Robert Downs
Robert Drafahl
Robert Drew

Kathy Dubej
Carol Dudley
Kathy Dugger
Gloria Dunmire
Mary Dunn
Marcia Dunsmore
Peggy Dutton

Gunar Dzintars
Richard Eberlein
Lonny Eiesland
Karl Eisenbraun
Diane Ellis
Mary Ellis
Terry Ellison



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Harry Elston
Clyde Elwood
Kathy Embree
John Embrock
Denise Engel
Don England

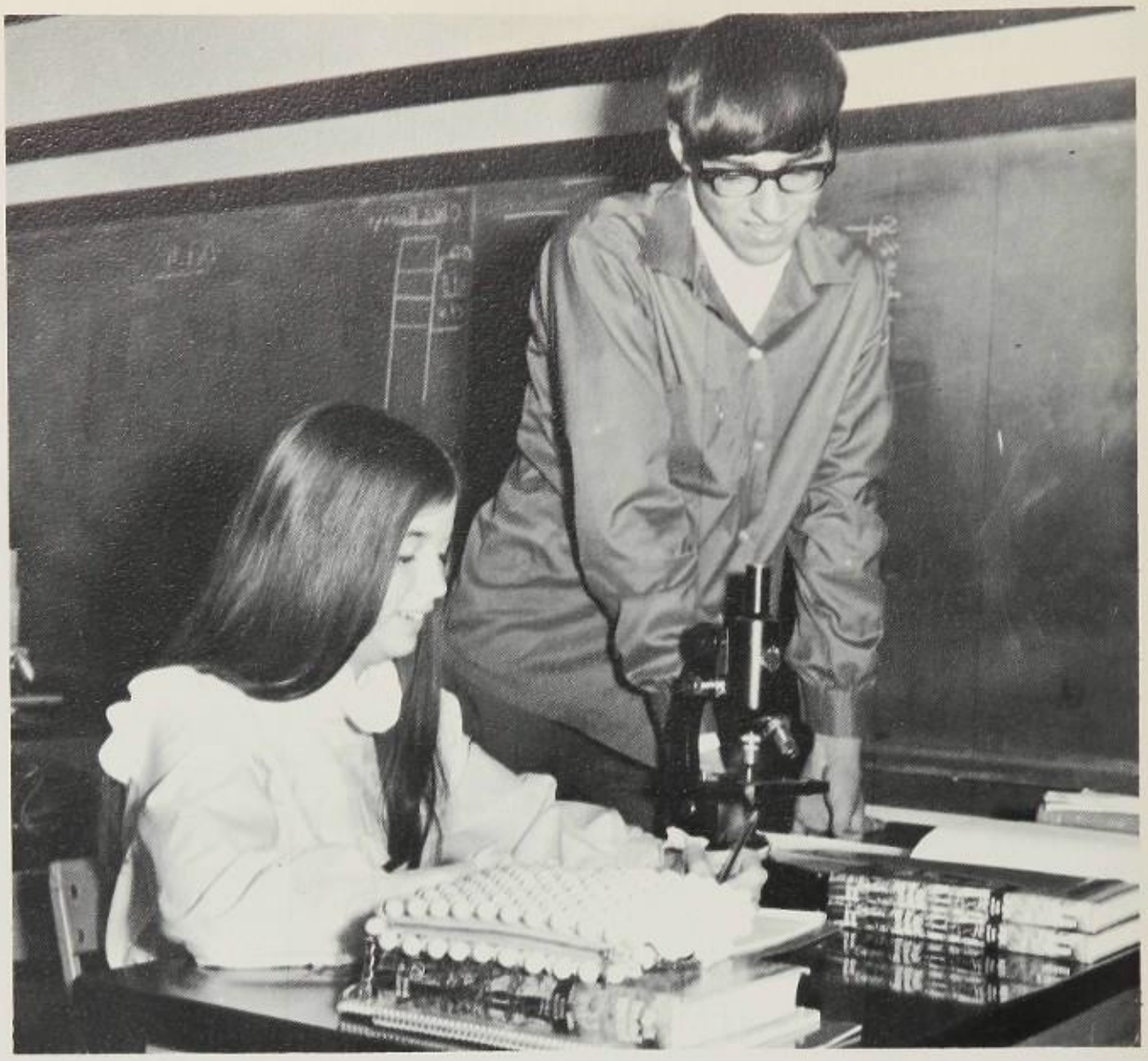
Gail England
Les England
Ron Endland
Dave Engle
Georgiann England
Linda Ennen
Sally Erdman

Curtis Ericks
Kim Erickson
Janet Erstad
Dave Estes
John Fallbeck
Dianne Farrier
Mary Fasthorse

Michael Faure
Susie Fayhey
John Feehan
Cheryl Fenhaus
Shelli Fenner
James Fettig
Ann Fields

eating in small cafeteria . . .

Kris Johnson, Jacqueline Ivory, Joy Leonard, and Mark Mikelson go through the cafeteria line during their required lunch period.



Examining microscope slides are Jean Loeson and John Mariner in biology class.

discovering microscopic life . . .

Craig Fileback
Regena Finley
Joanne Fischer
Janet Fish
Carol Fisher
Denise Fisher
Everette Fite

Howard Fitzner
Mike Flannagan
Robert Fleming
Sam Flohr
Mike Foight
Billy Fox
Patrick Frank

Mary Freese
Raymond French
Terry French
Dorothy Fricke
Brenda Fry
Anthony Galles
Kenneth Garness

Mike Garr
Martha Garwood
Wade Geigle
Richard Gensler
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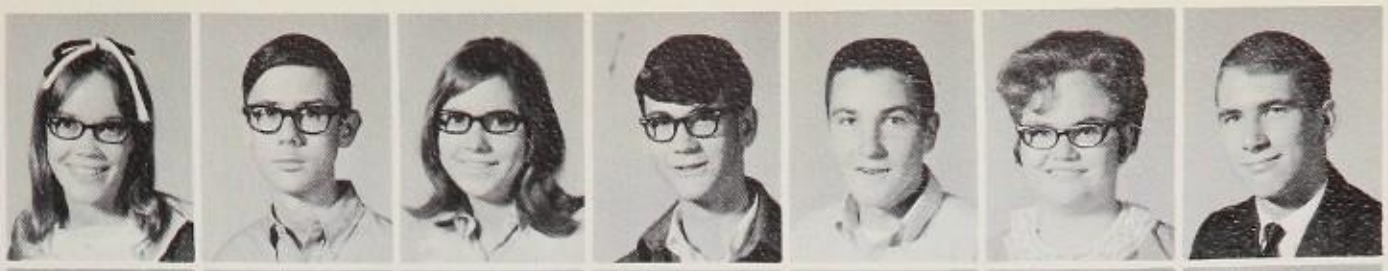

Dowayne Grabowska
Mike Graham
Carol Gratton
Jane Grau
Gina Graves
James Grebner
George Greene

Joel Greenfield
Kathy Greenfield
Lynn Greff
Kathleen Grim
Connie Grimm
Eric Grinager
John Groethe

Keith Grossman
Lynn Gunderson
Sandra Gunderson
Terry Guthmiller
Rick Haakinson
Richard Hadd
Steve Haedt

pledging support for AFS . . .

Pauline Hagen
John Hallberg
Linda Hallor
Debra Halter
Thomas Halvorson
Melvin Ham
David Hammerquist

Marie Hampton
Barbara Haney
Laura Haney
Craig Hanna
Peggy Hanna
Teresa Hanna
Lloyd Hansen

Kathryn Hansen
Scott Hansen
William Hansen
Marilyn Hanson
Sherry Hanson
Steven Hanson
Rick Hanzlike

Teresa Harberts
Janelle Harding
Chris Harris
Kevin Harris
Linda Harrison
Stephen Haskell
Robert Hatch

Michael Haviland
Helen Haxby
James Hayes
Craig Heath
Stephen Hedlun
Evon Heilman
Douglas Hellekson

Wistfully gazing at the outside world are Debra Barker, Barb Maloney, and Karen Wittermere on Red and White Day.

attending sophomore assemblies . . .

Alan Johnson
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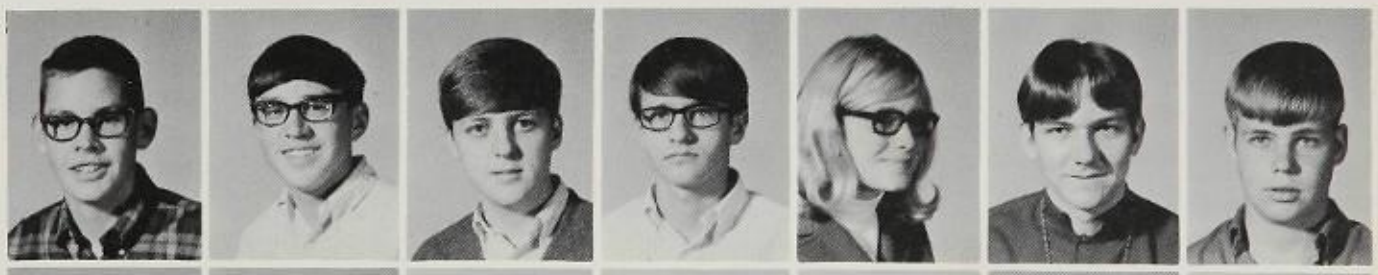
Jerry Johnson
Greg Johnson
Kristen Johnson
Robin Johnson
Rodney Johnson



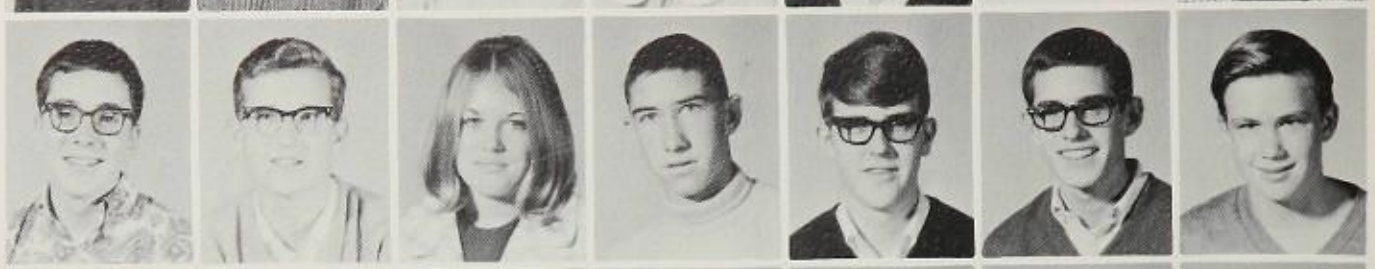
Rick Johnson
Tom Johnson
Patricia Johnston
Carol Jones
Jackie Jones
Junior Jones
Lance Jordan

Shelia Jung
Kenneth Juran
Randall Jurisch
Roxanne Kaiser
Darla Kast
Ray Kauder
Gary Kaul

Frank Keliher
David Kelley
Dennis Kelley
Mary Kellogg
Kim Kenner
Mark Kenner
Gary Keough

Kathy Kershaw
Mari Kies
Kenneth Kingsbury
Linda Kingsbury
Seth Kirby
Judi Kirchgesler
Judy Kirkpatrick

Kelton Kirschenmann
David Kittel
Becky Klinetobe
Henry Knapp
Mark Knecht
James Knowlton
Douglas Knudson



Darrel Knutson
Kirk Knutson
Marlon Knutson
Nadine Kobes
Glenda Kockrow
Guy Koenig
Lexi Koppelman

voting for class officers . . .

Richard Koppert
Pat Krebs
Steve Kulhavy
Katherine Kunz
Nancy Kunz
Zita Kuster
Stuart Laabs

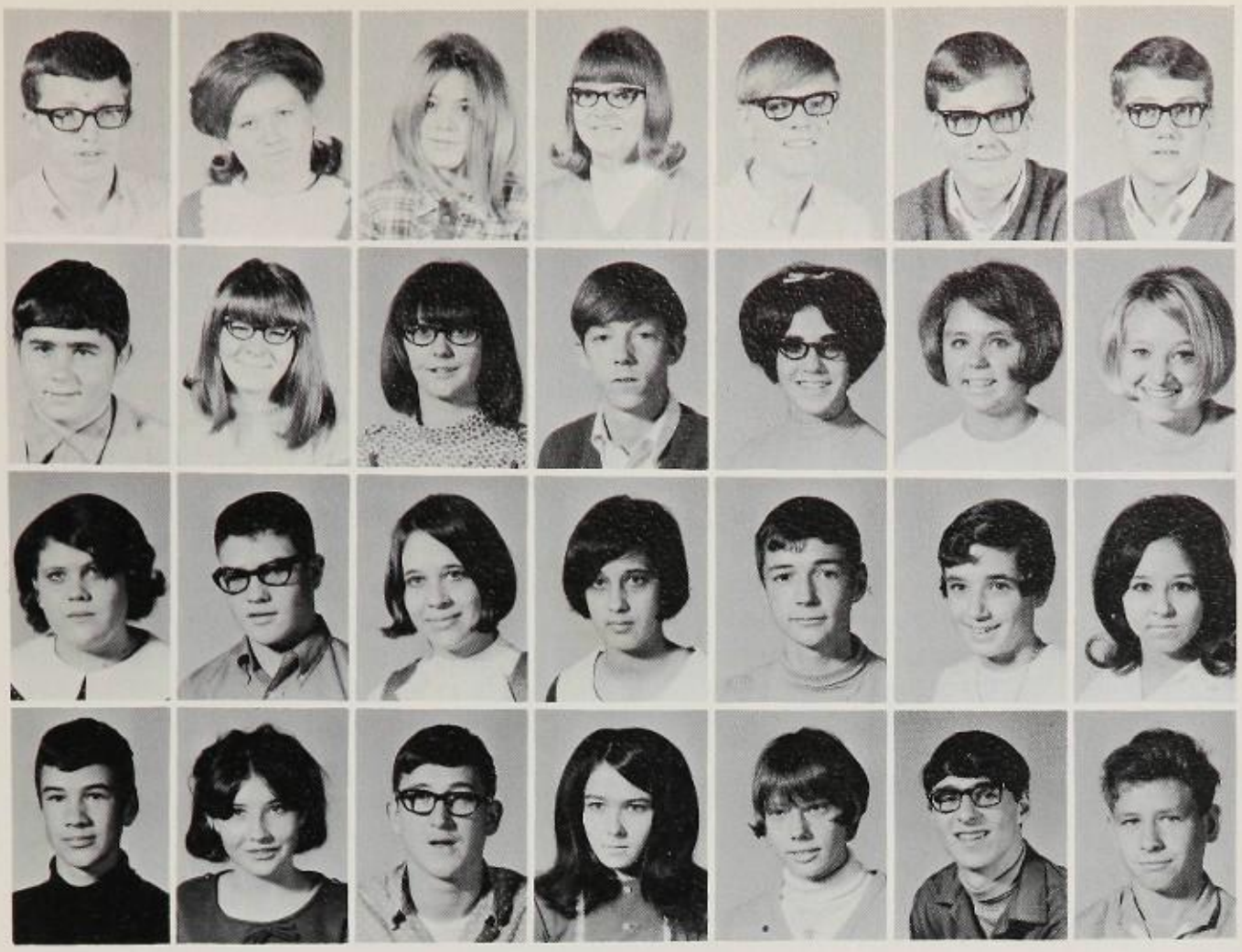
Lynn Lacy
Robert Lampert
Danny Lane
Linda Lanquette
Carl Larsen
Dave Larsh
Jay Larson

James Laughtland
Floyd Laustrup
Cheryl Law
Lanell Lawerence
Claudia Lease
Robin Lecy
Tim Lee

Linda Lees
Julie Lein
Gay Leisy
Mary Lemer
Joye Leonard
Jody Lere
Kathy Lerew

Mary Lesperance
Linda Levitt
Daniel Lewis
Jesse Lewis
Larry Lewis
Patrick Lewis
Bill Liebig

Delia Lightfield
Janet Lindberg
Marlin Linn
Rhonda Linn
Cathy Lipp
William Lockwood
Steve Logan



Haskell Logsdon
Cheryl Long
Sharon Loos
Becky Lotz
Ricky Luden
Donald Lundberg
Ronnie Lundberg

Dale Lutheran
Peggy Lyke
Vivian McConkey
Mike McDonald
Pam McDonald
Elizabeth McKenney

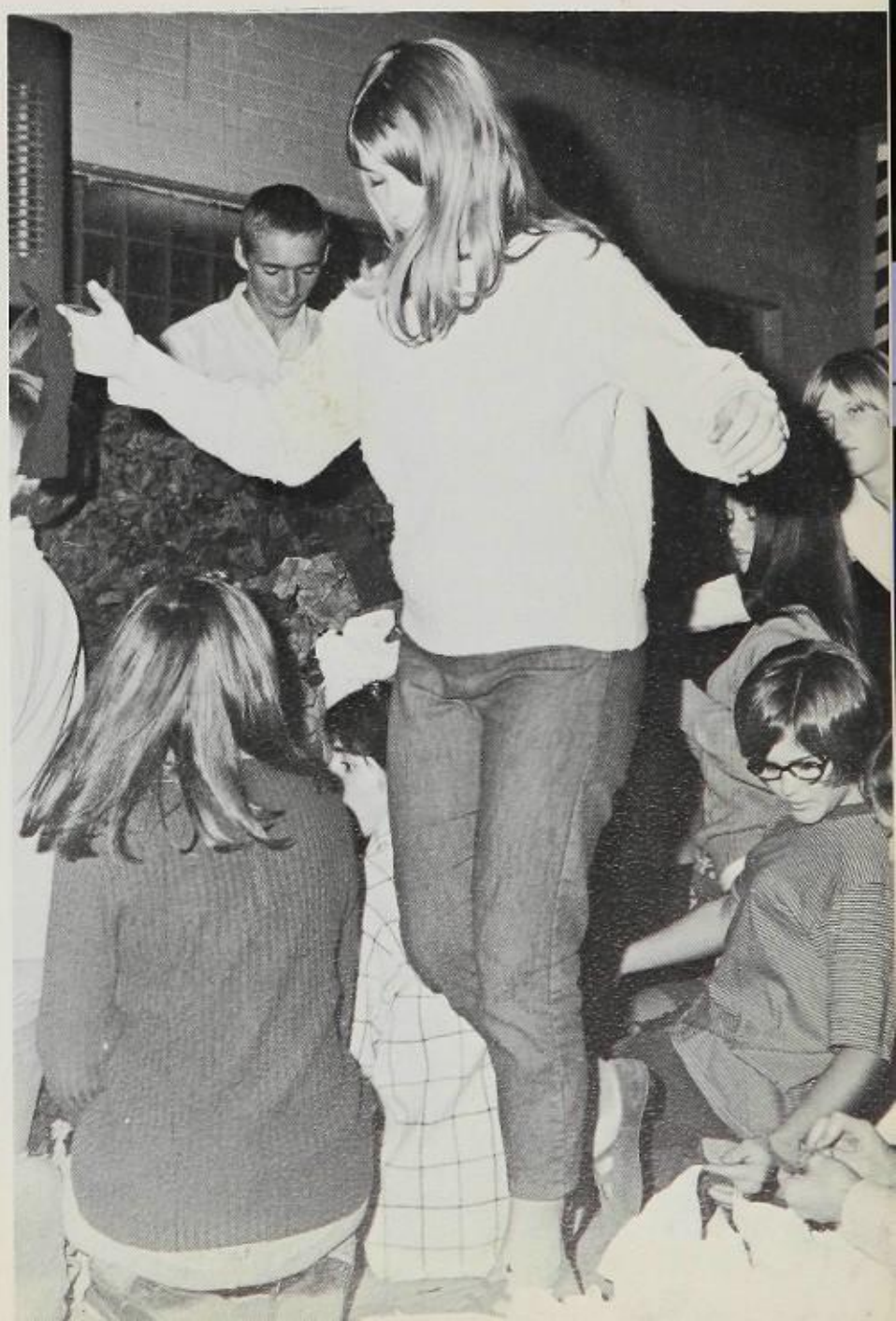
Sandie McKittrick
Ken McLin
Lynn McManigal
Wendy McManigal
Mark McMullen
Patricia McNally
Barbara McShane

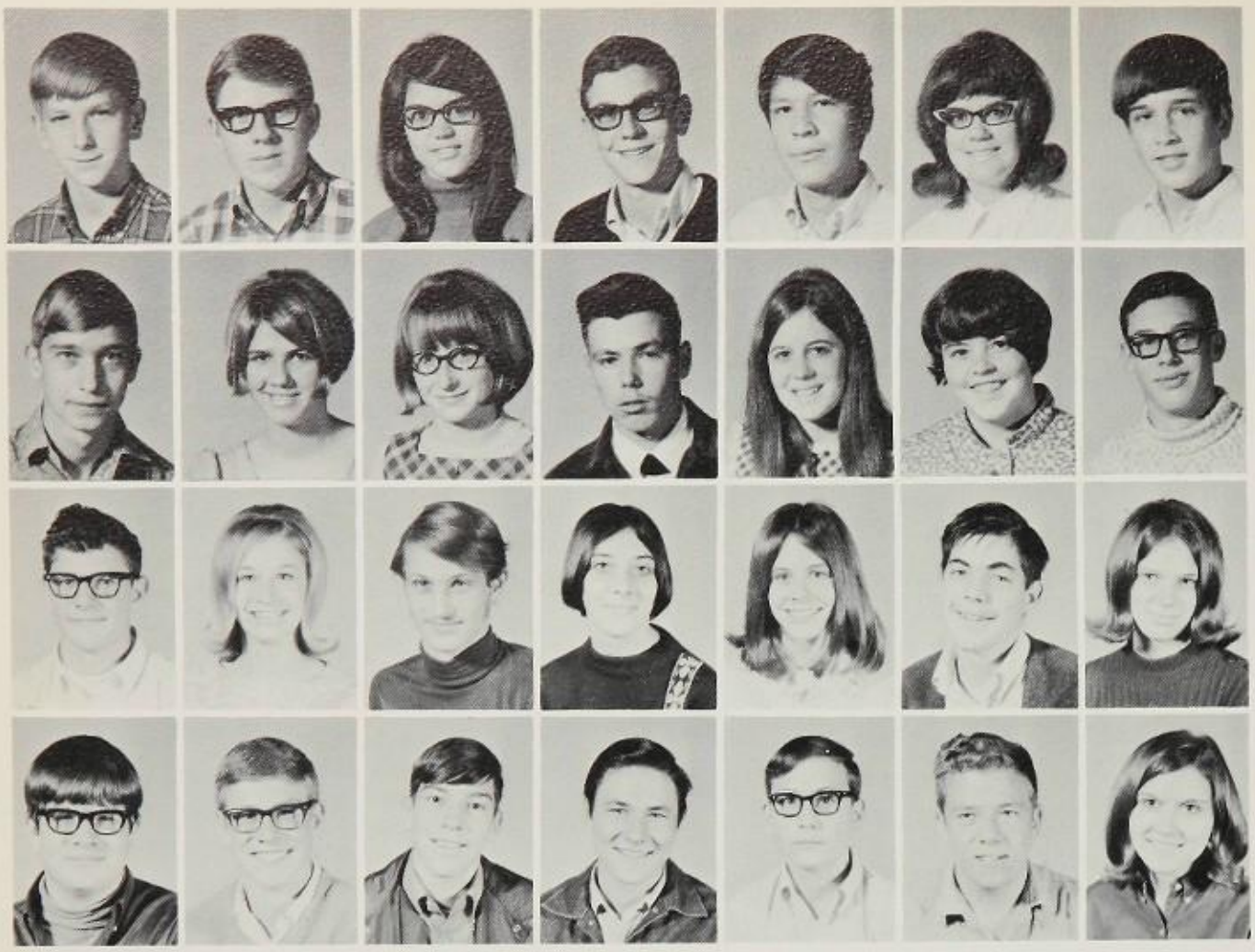
David Mack
Judy Malone
Jim Maltsberger
Donna Manning
Brenda March
John Mariner
Ken Marowelli

tolerating upperclassmen . . .

Stuart Brady helps an upperclassman decorate for coronation.

Among the many sophomores working on their float was Gloria Diunmire.





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Gordon Marrs
Carol Martian
Jeffery Martin
Julian Martinez
Phyllis Mason
Douglas Mastel

Greg Mathey
Rhonda Mathney
Carolyn Matt
Marian Maude
Deborah Maxey
Kathryn Maxson
Richard Mead

Terry Melhaff
Karen Meisner
Nickie Meister
Kim Messer
Ann Meyer
Mark Meyer
Sherry Meyer

Danny Michael
Mark Michael
Robert Mickelson
Jerry Millard
Jeffrey Miller
John Miller
Karen Miller

winning 'closest to theme' award . . .

Helping build the sophomore class float are Bob Bonato, Steve Kulhavy, and Shari Loos.

Lonny Miller
Richard Miller
Robert Miller
Brenda Mills
John Mills
Steve Mills
Larry Mintzlaff

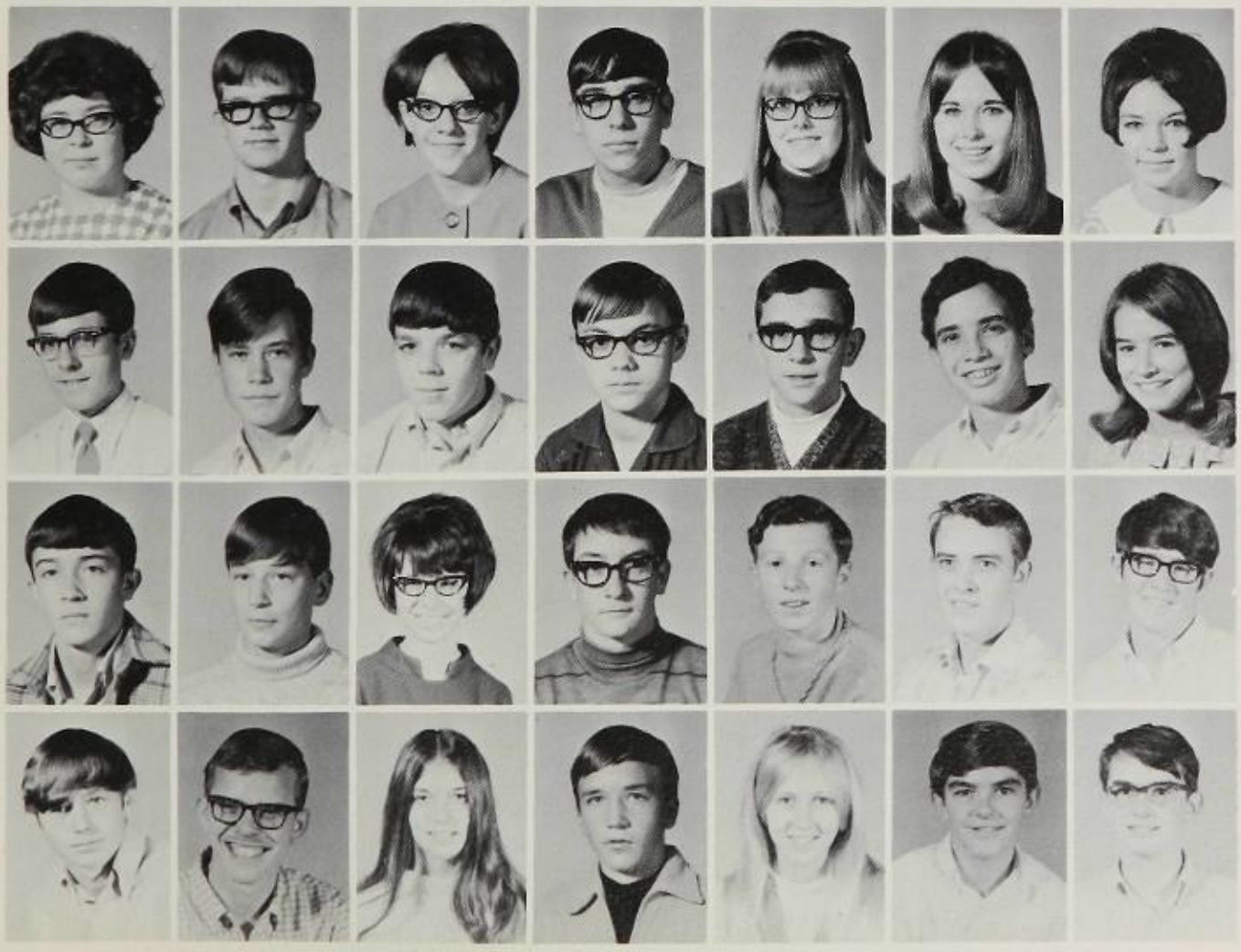
Scott Modine
George Moe
Beckie Moen
Linda Moen
Lynn Mohler
Barbara Moloney
Debbie Monette

Mike Monette
Terrance Monson
Debbie Moore
Jan Moore
Sandra Moore
Lois Morgan
Steve Morgan

Sam Morris
Darbie Moses
John Moyer
Roxanne Mudge
Robert Mudlin
David Mueller
Jerome Muhlbeier

Steven Muhmel
Randal Muir
Marsha Muller
Tom Mullin
Ralph Mumm
David Musser
Dale Myers

studying (?) in Washington study hall . . .



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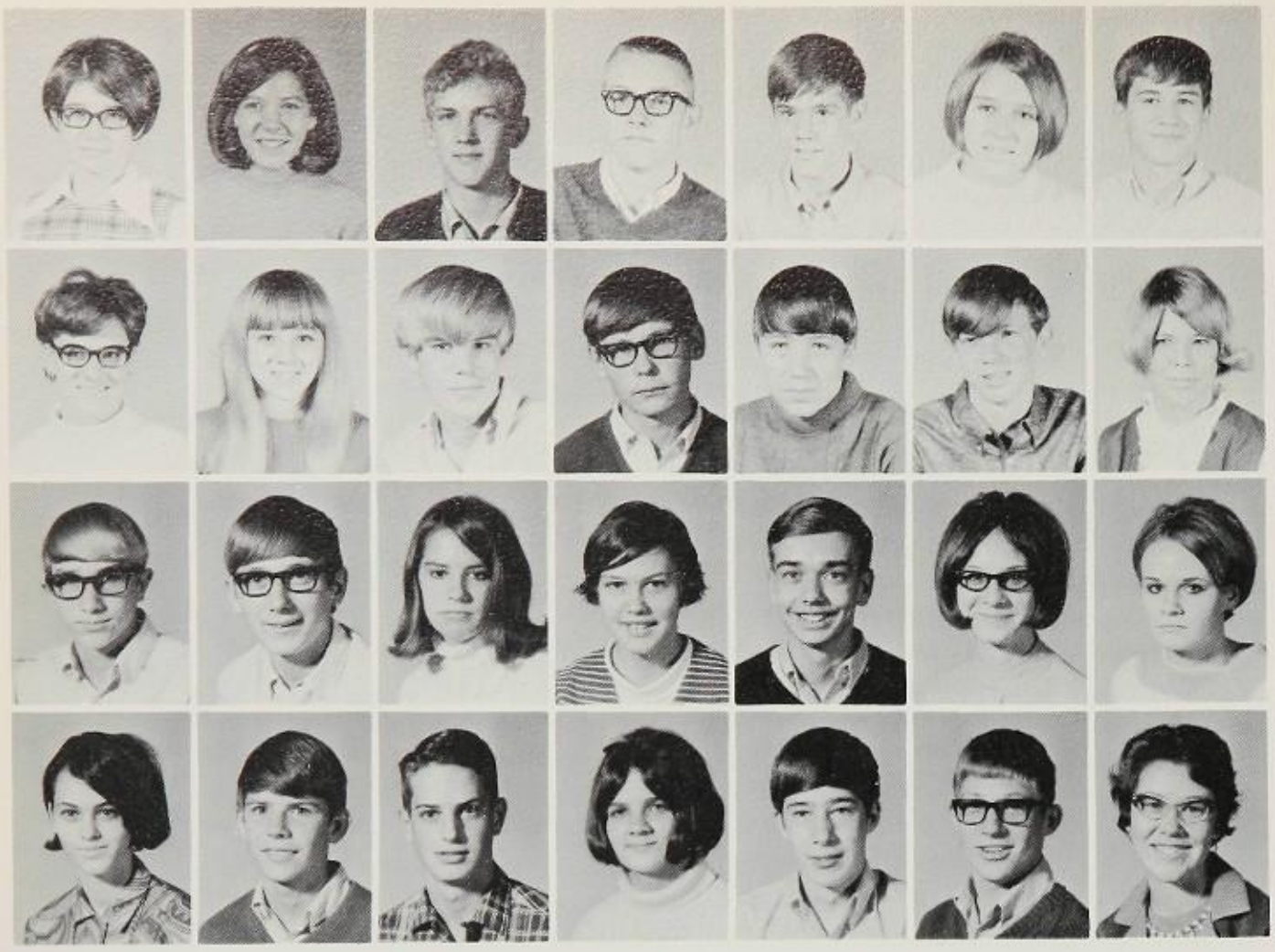
Michael Myers
Ann Namanny
Joseph Nedved
Georgiana Neff
Vicki Neiman
Christine Nelson

Carter Nesbitt
Donald Neumiller
Steve Newlin
Leslie Niederworder
Lester Nies
Mark Noeby
Melissa Nordstrom

Earl Norman
Lon Nygaard
Lynn Odenbach
Dale O'Donnell
John Ogilvie
James O'Grady
Ronald Ohlsen

Jim Oleson
William Olesen
Jean Oleson
Roger Olgaard
Debbie Olien
Robert Oliver
Thomas Oliver



Karen Olmstend
Mary Kay Olmstead
Timothy Olson
Douglas Oltmans
Gregory Oman
Kathleen O'Neil
Robert Ormesher

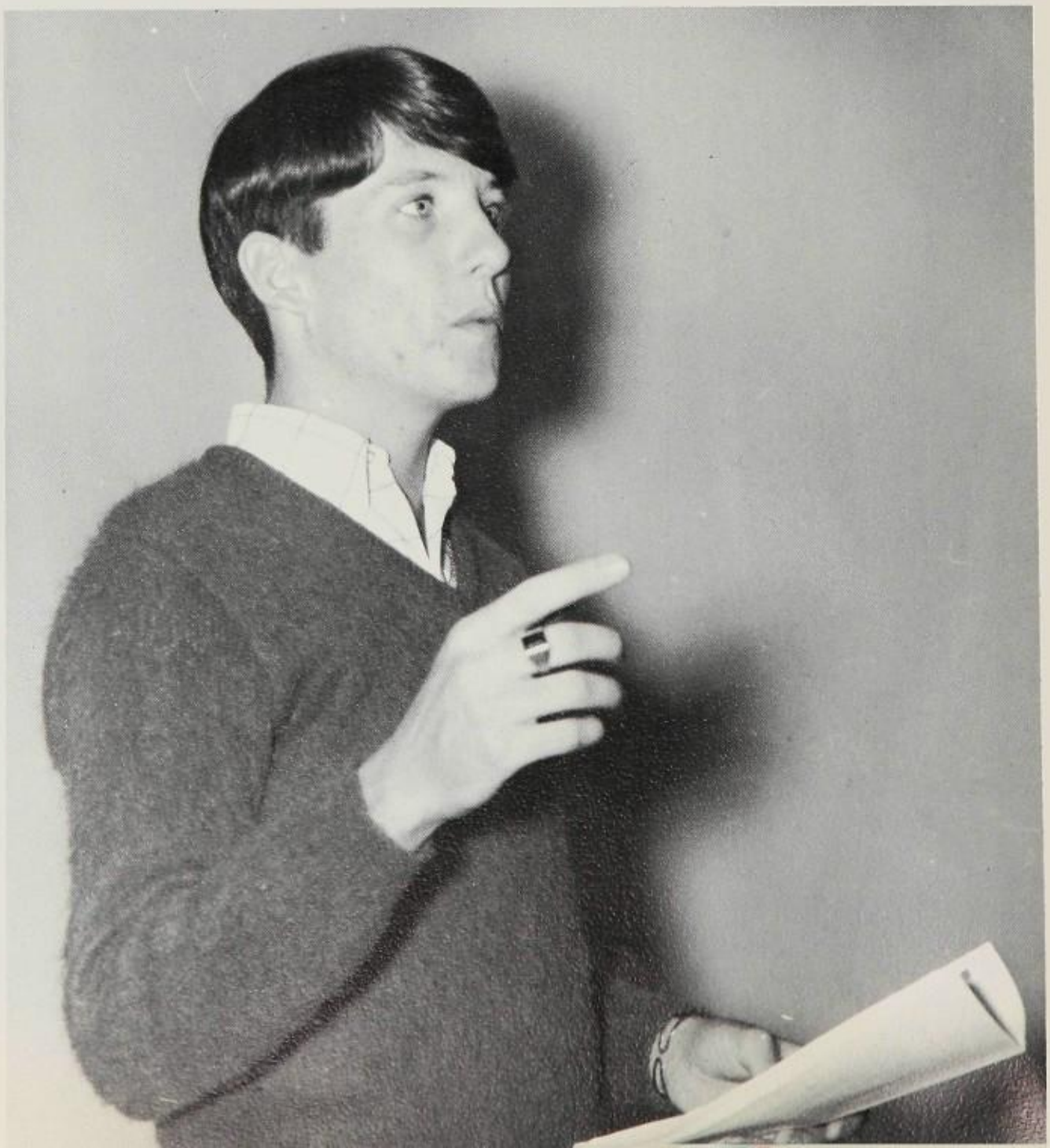
Donna Ostrander
Jane O'Toole
Darrell Outka
Gary Overby
Jim Oyler
Michael Pahl
Ellen Palmer

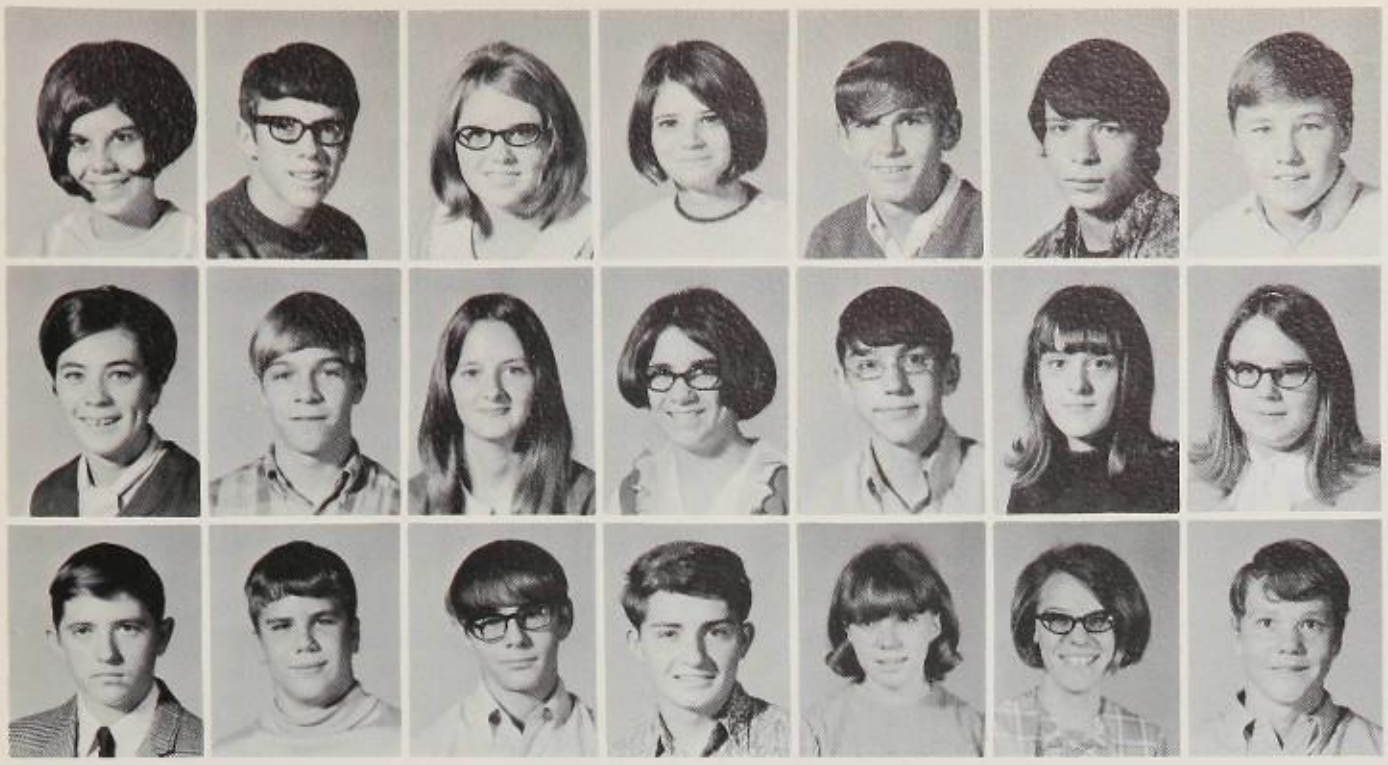
Dave Parker
Don Parker
Val Parker
Dorothy Parkinson
Robert Patrick
Robin Patterson
Sharon Patterson

Jeanne Paul
Charles Paulson
William Paulton
Carmia Pavek
Thomas Payne
Lee Pearce
Linda Penor

running for leadership positions . . .

Steve Kulhavy practices his campaign speech before the sophomore election assembly.





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Douglas Pesek
Janet Pesek
Mary Pesek
Michael Pesicka
Donald Peters
Harry Peterson

Rebecca Petersen
Richard Petersen
Chris Peterson
Eileen Peterson
Larry Peterson
Vicki Peterson
Christine Phelps

Raymond Pickens
Randy Piearson
Jerry Plooster
Donald Pompy
Colleen Potts
Vicki Potts
Mike Powell

supporting Cobblers wholeheartedly . . .

Debbie Pepper
Kelli Powers
Micheal Pozdziock
Donna Preble
John Preston
Bruce Price
Jay Primm

Keith Pruitt
Dean Puckett
Janice Purdon
Diane Ragels
Steven Ramsey
Susan Ranney
Terri Rarlet

Susan Rathbun
Susan Rausch
Judy Reber
Stan Reber
Debbie Reeves
Joy Rehfeld
Dennis Rehwaldt

Betty Rempher
Nancy Remschel
Kelton Rennel
Steven Rennell
Linda Rhode
Harry Richardson
Kim Riddell

Chet Ridenbur
Aloysius Rieman
Sherlyn Ringlbauer
Roberta Ripple
Stuart Robbins
Sharon Robidou
Lezlie Robinson

Marsha Robinson
Stella Rodriquez
Kathy Roe
Linda Rohrs
Cynthia Rommel
Tim Roscamp
Terry Ross

Ron Rossknecht
Lynette Rossum
Sandy Roth
Edward Rowlands
Abby Roybal
Rubin Deanne
Steven Rundell

Jacob Runnalls
Dennis Rush
Nancy Russell
Marcia Ryan
Beth Rypkema
Marlon Sack
Susan Sanborn

Dale Sartorius
Paula Sasse
Kay Scanerett
Mark Schad
Margaret Schadow
Delaine Scharberg
Richard Schlimgen

Kathryn Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
Jan Schmoll
Renneth Schnabel
Ross Schneiderman
Vicki Schroll
Cheryl Schriner

David Schroeder
Sid Schumacher
Barb Schurger
Linda Schwahr
Hilda Schweigert
James Schweitert
Gail Scott

joining extra-curricular activities . . .

Roger Seger
Patrick Sesso
Rex Shacklett
Michael Shannon
Jim Sheets
Scott Shoener
David Shortbull

Connie Shroyer
Donnie Sidle
Ian Sigler
Sonja Silvia
Ken Simpson
Ramona Sinjem
Jerry Sinkey

Martin Sovran
Debrah Slater
Barb Slingsby
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Delton Snyder
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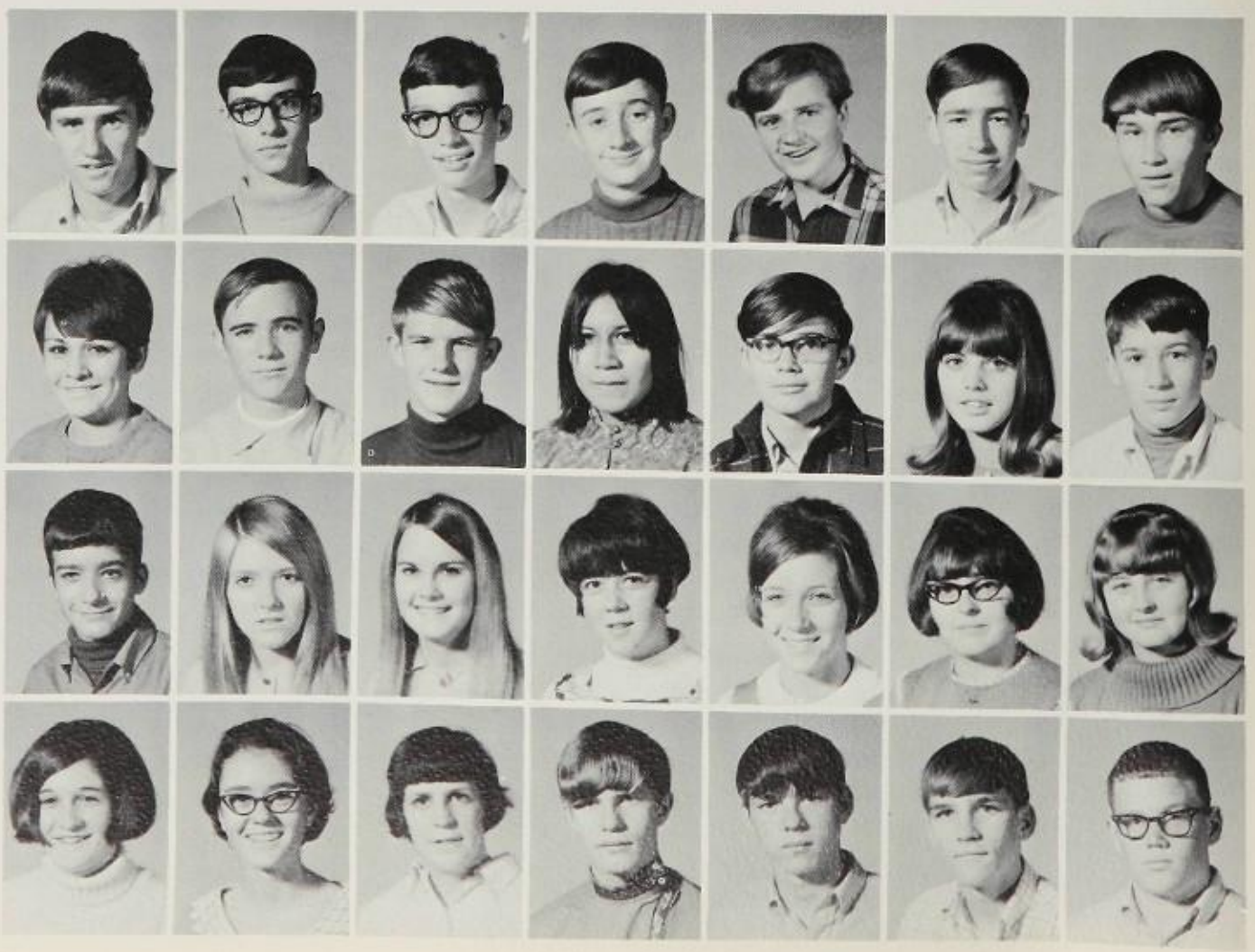
Sam Sommers



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Gary Sorenson
Shellie Sorenson
Philip Soucy
Lynn Sorlie
Gary Soyland
Cindy Spain

Barbara Spalding
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Joan Springhetti
John Springhetti
Thomas Stack
Mary Stangle
Barbara Stanley

Michael Staley
Tom Steen
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Jim Stevens

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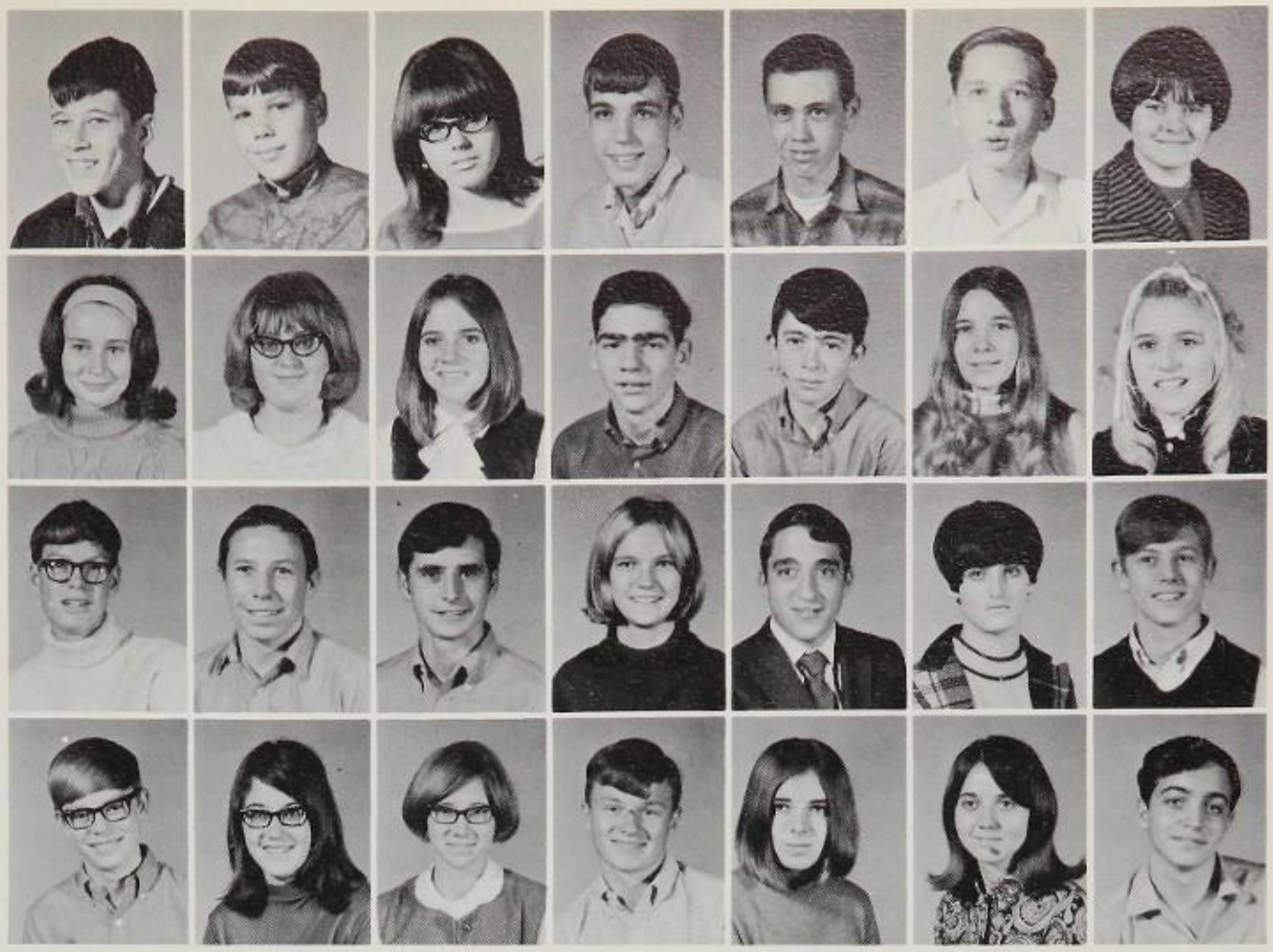
Laurel Stokka
Kenneth Stone
Karla Stough
Joann Sturgill
John Swaby



attending R-Day dance . . .

Many sophomores attended their first homecoming dance which was held in the main gym.

A group of musicians called the "Cobblestones" harmonize with "Scarborough Fair" during Cobbler Capers.

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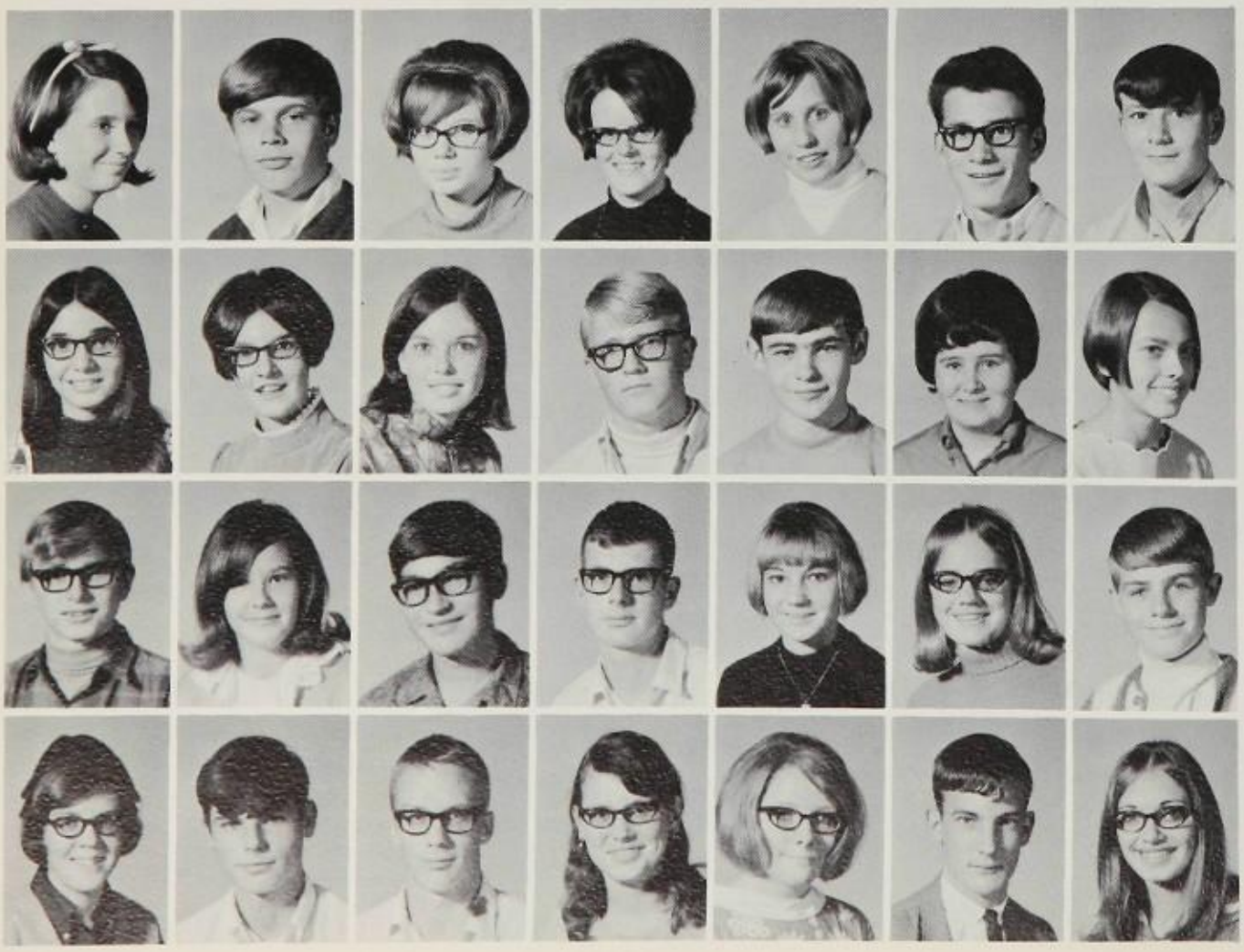

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Debbie Warren
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Glen Weber
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Dane Welch
Charlotte Wendt

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looking forward to new experiences.

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Organizations . . .

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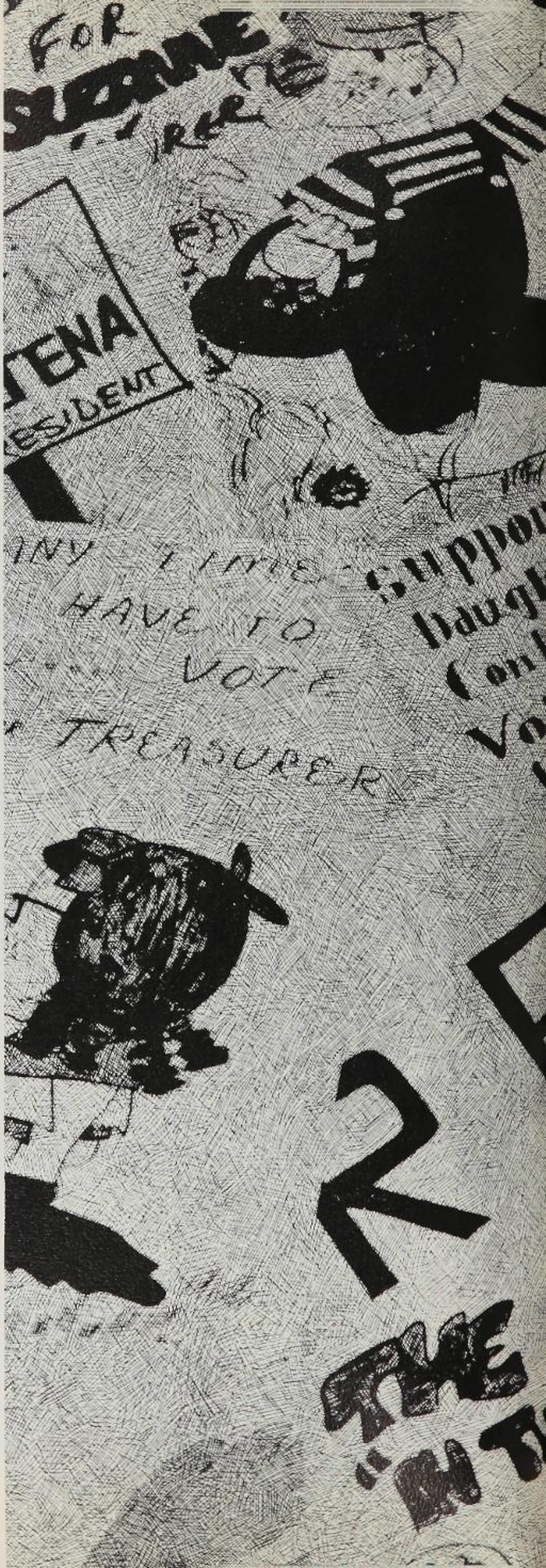

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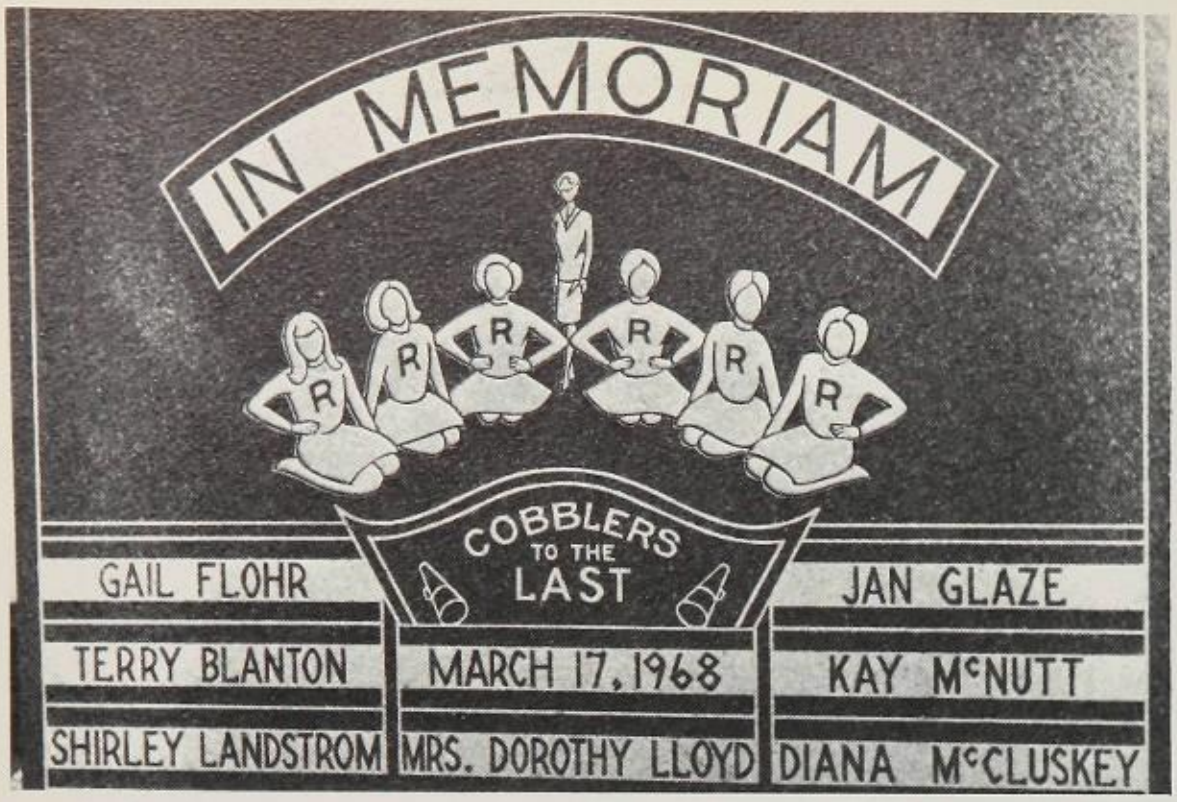
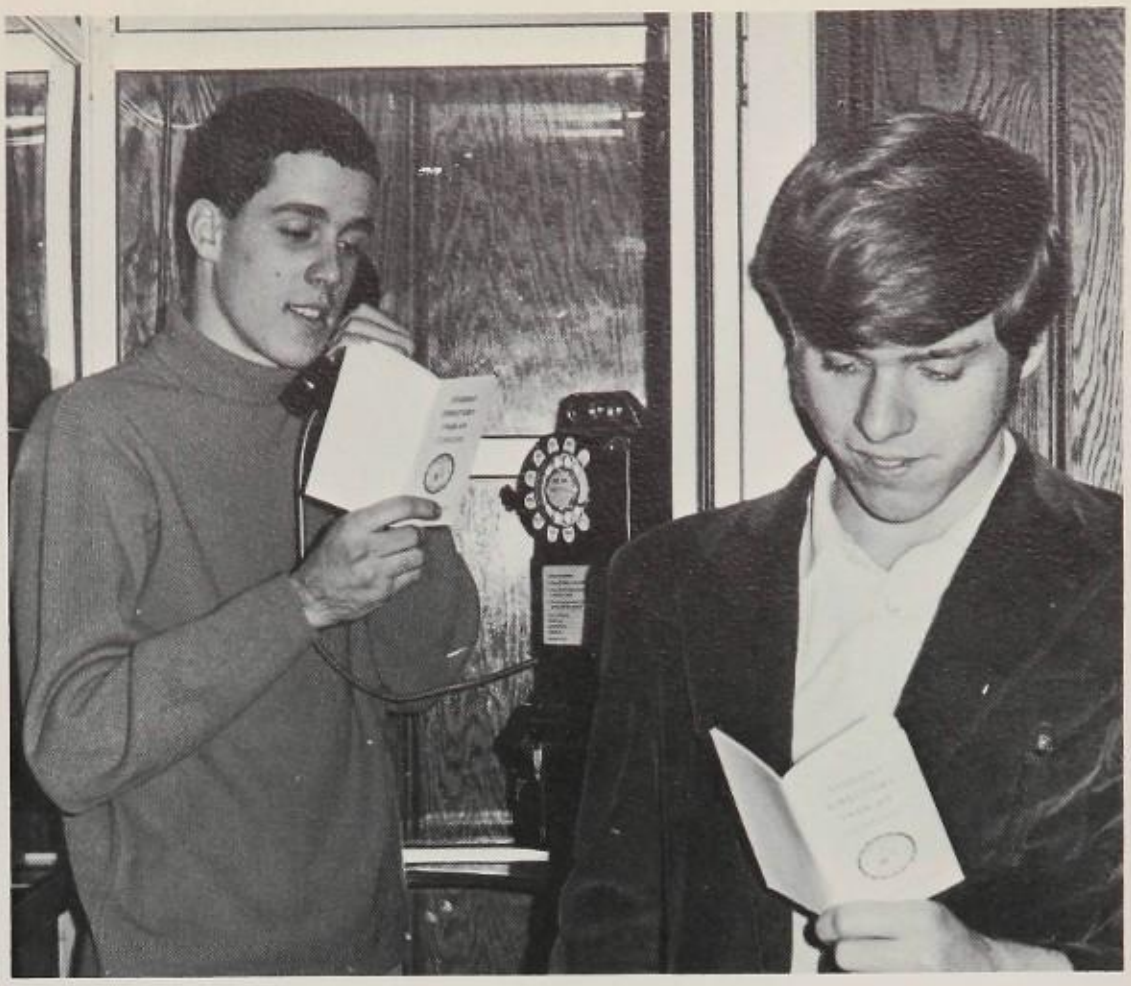


Choosing the design for the memorial stone, was the responsibility of Student Council.

Student Council officers (left to right) John Brockelsby, Vice-President; John Bultena, President; Julie Oakland, Secretary; and Jeff Francis, Treasurer, look over some of the food collected on the food drive.

Joann MacArther and Nancy Patterson check off the names for listing in the Student Directory.



Two Student Council representatives, Tim Lund and Mark Munson seem to be getting good use out of the '68-'69 Student Directories.

Student Council revision leads to successful year

The main objective of Student Council this year was to rid the school of apathy and disinterest and to replace them with spirit, enthusiasm and pride.

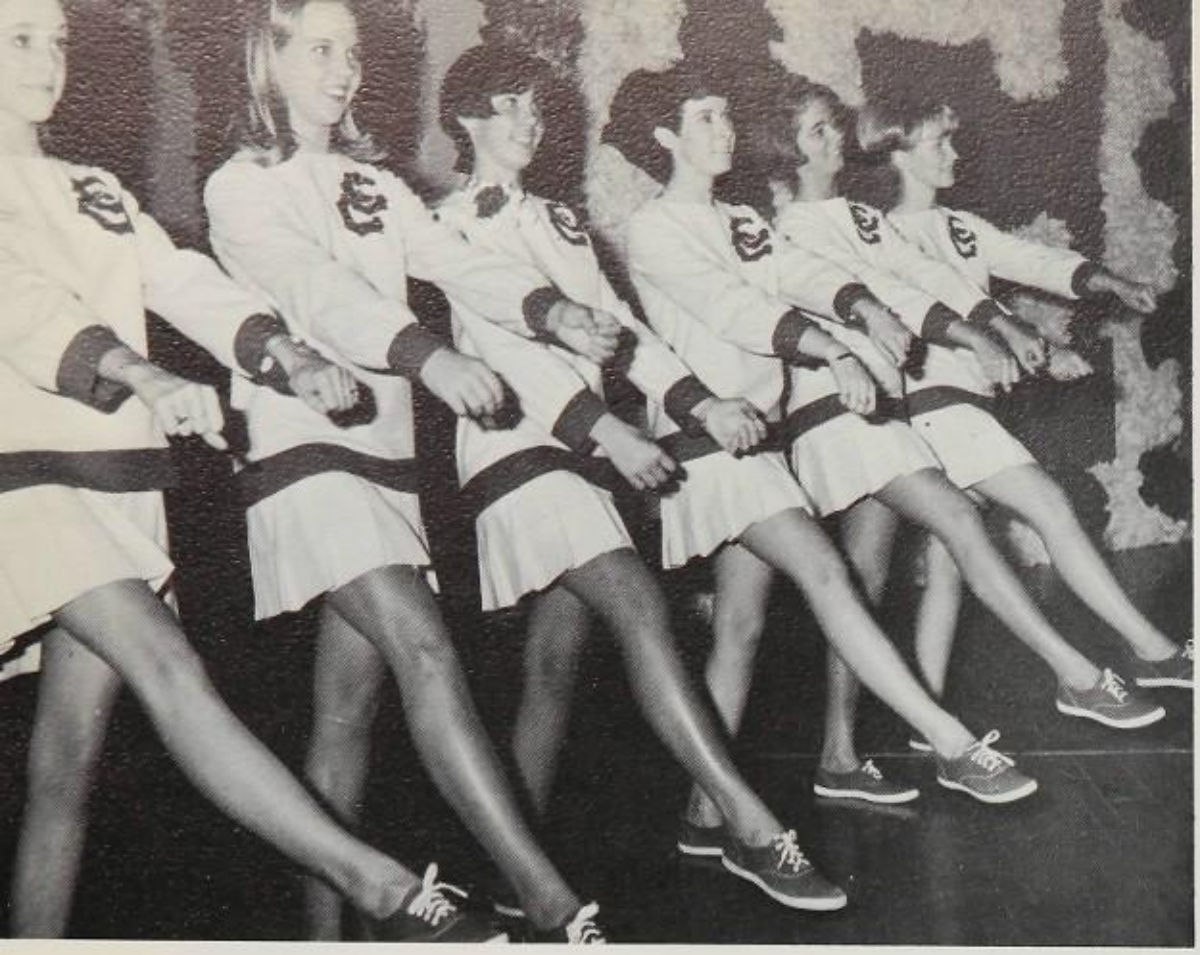
So that these goals were achieved, John Bultena, President, overhauled the system of electing representatives. Each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes elected 10 members at large.

In the spring of '68, the Student Council voted upon the design to be carved onto the granite memorial stone for the six cheerleaders, and advisor who were killed in a plane crash on March 17, 1968. Upon completion, the stone was placed in the west wall of the entrance to the Main lobby. A scholarship fund for $250 was also set up.

Student Council held their annual food drive for the needy before Christmas.

Each month, a Student Council representative was chosen to attend the meetings of the Lion's Club, so that interest between student and businessman was broadened.

John Bultena (president) and Larry Lemaster (West Point), look over the slides Larry will show during his talk on West Point Military Academy.



Among the Coeds performing for Coronation were Carol Jones, Wendy Anderson, Kathy Townley (captain), Sandy Steinmetz, Teri Young, and Linda Best.

Coeds present Queen Jackie with roses at Coronation.

Cobbler Coeds earn new outfits

Preparing for a seven gun salute are Sue Hoon, Kris Nelson, Vicki Lea, Jan Macy, and (front row) Sandy Steinmetz, Chris Ackerman and Robin Westby.

riking a pose in their new outfits are co-captain
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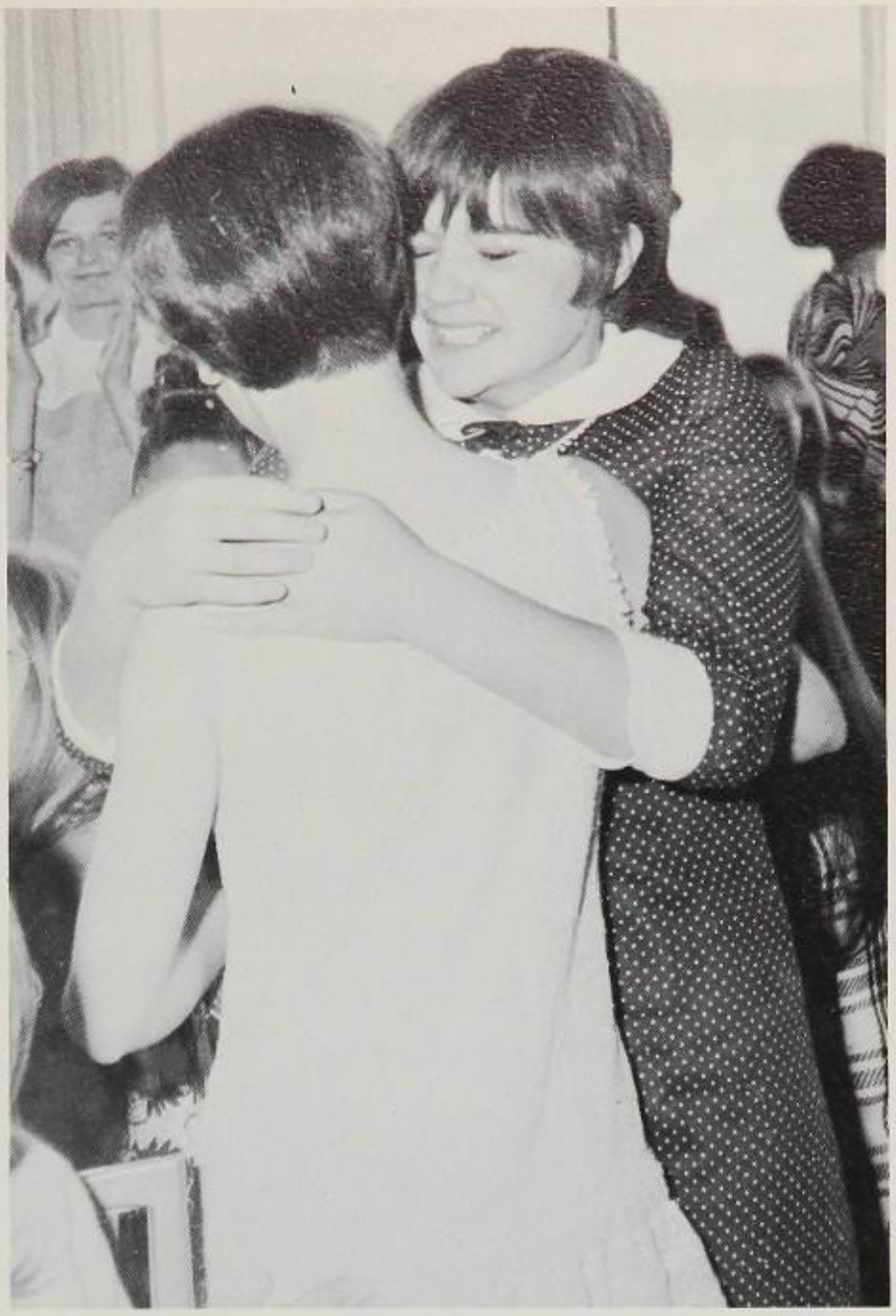
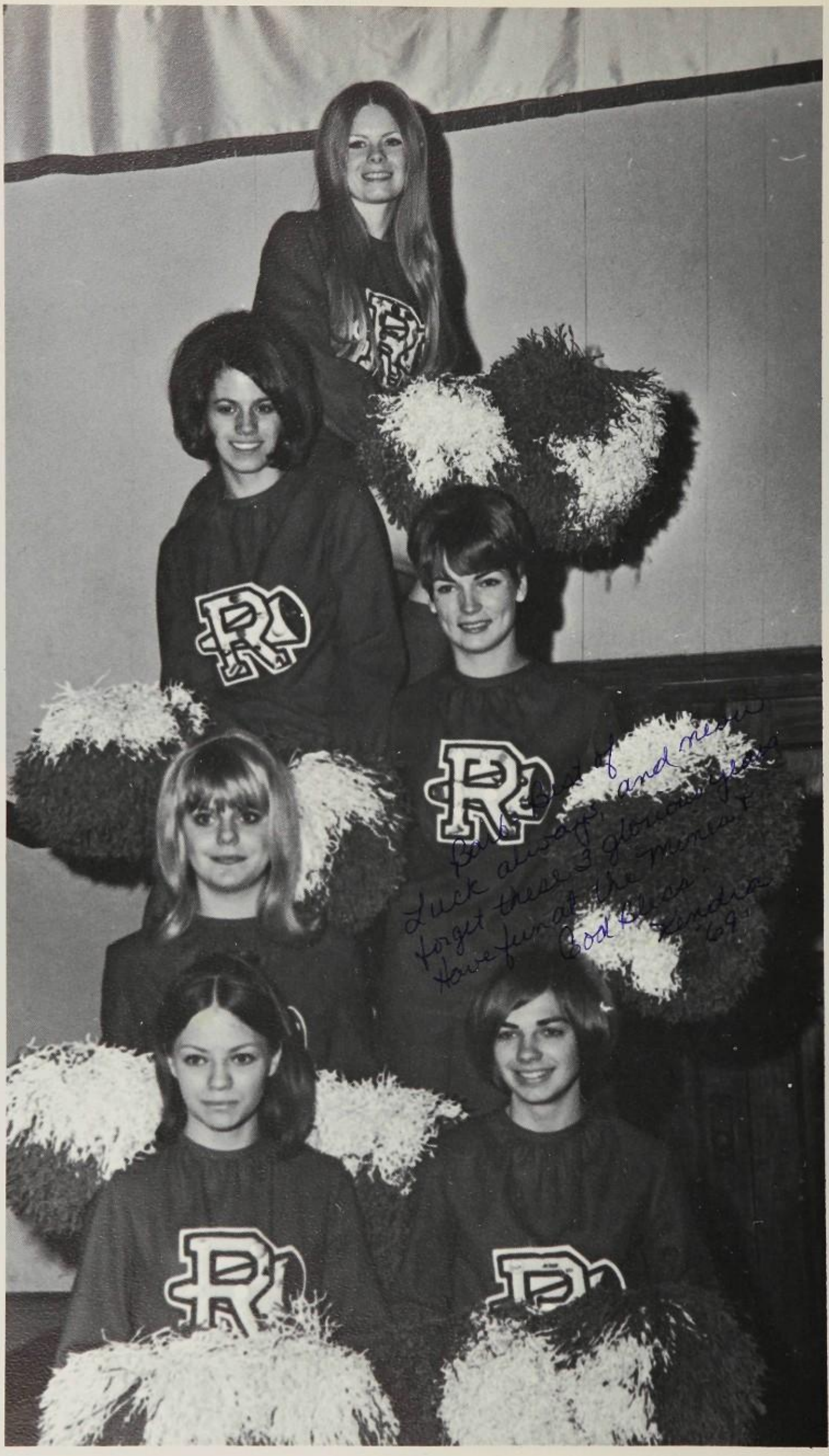


Emotion-filled Julie Naasz, is congratulated by Kathy Townley (captain), after being named as 1968-69 Coed co-captain.

1st and 2nd year Coeds--Dianne Farrier, Debbie Martelon, Carmen Fuss, Beth Rollins, Debbie Van Houten, and (front row) Barb Slingsby, Wende Best, Debbie Cameron, Shirley Johnson and Wendy Pearce.

A-squad Cheerleaders; (top) Jackie Gerken (captain), Linda Farrier (co-captain), Kendra Erickson, Julie Oakland, Ginna Knudson and Barb England.



A-squad Cheerleaders present the "Smithers Sisters" skit during a Pep Assembly.

Volume, enthusiasm lead to victories

B-squad Cheerleaders; (top) Dianne Ellis, Lorelle Ham (co-captain), Cindy Hoyer, Pam Radtke (captain) and Paula Tracy.

With a jolly Ho-Ho-Ho, Santa Claus (Linda Farrier) passes out candy during a Christmas Pep Assembly.

B-squad Cheerleaders pass in review during the R-Day parade.

Elected as spirit committee for Pep Club were Debbie Cameron, Linda Levitt, Sara Springfield (chairman) and Dianne Farrier.

Serving themselves at the annual Pep Club Brunch (68-69) were Sandy Yeoman, Mrs. Ruth Yeoman, Mrs. Barbara Olson, Georgia Kushman and Mrs. Mariel Strong.

Checking the crowd's reaction are these junior and sohpomore girls trying out for B-squad Cheerleader.

Janet Lemaster (President) and Kathy Townley (Senior Vice President) prepare to pop balloons for naming of Cheerleaders.

Pep Club officers-Janet Lemaster, President; Julie Naasz, Secretary-Treasurer; Peggy Lea, Junior Vice-President; Charla Hermanson, Sophomore Vice-President. Absent-Kathy Townley, Senior Vice-President.

Pep Club works for spirit

Each spring at the emotion-filled Pep Club Brunch, new officers, Coeds and Cheerleaders are announced. Girls from all three areas are chosen on their ability, leadership qualities, poise and personality.

Frequently in the early morning hours, Pep Club members were seen hanging up spirit-boosting signs in the lobby.

Pep Club has three dances which they annually sponsor: King Football, Mr. Basketball and Miss Mini-skirt.

They also worked 'very feverishly' to buy the cheerleaders new outfits before the end of the athletic season.

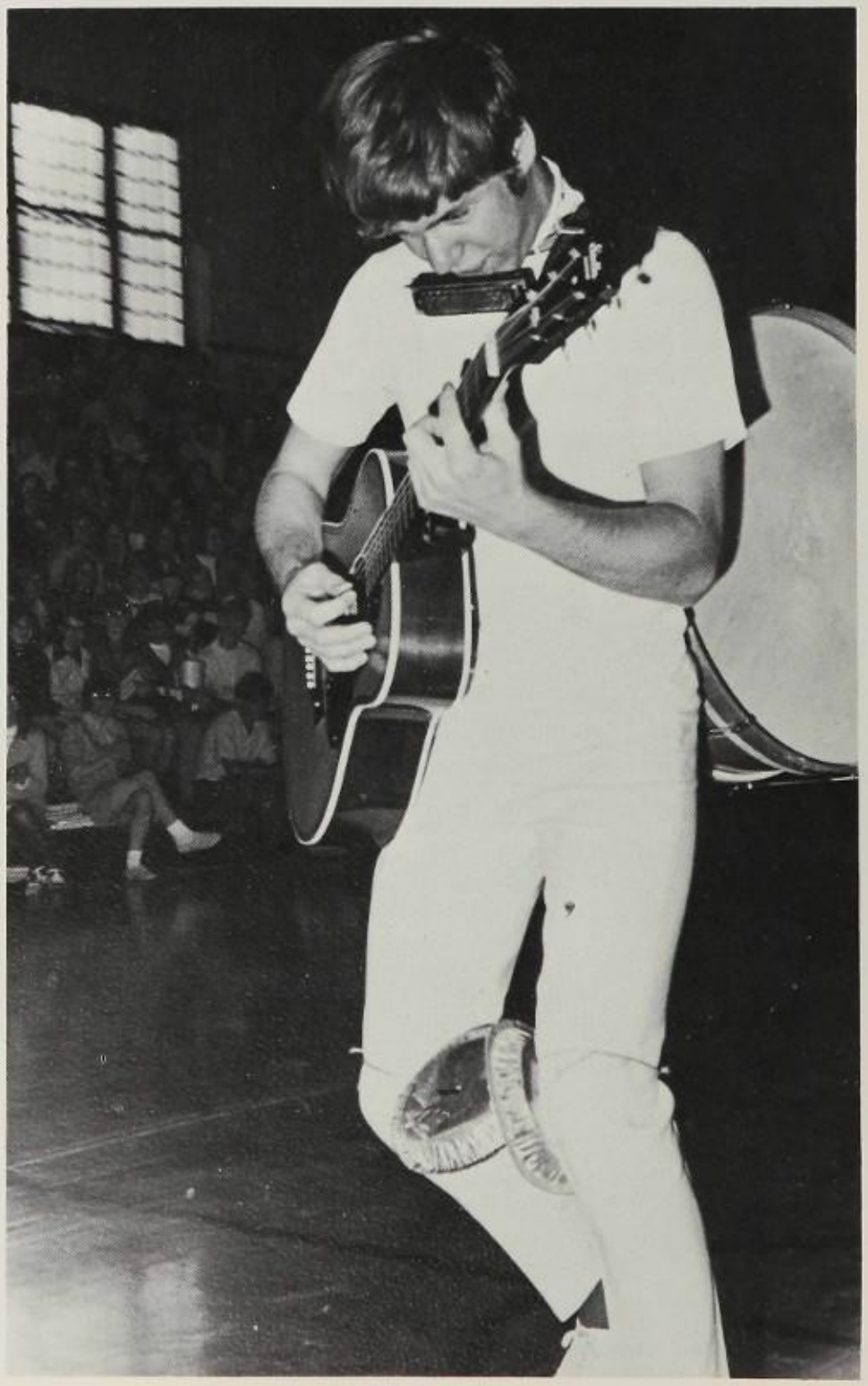
With emotion high, students applaud to the announcement of Jackie Gerken as R-Day Queen.

"Er" Club queen Mark Munson throws kisses to the crowd as Steve Jennings, Scott Moyer, Gorden Ivers and Michael Hajigavriel accompany him.

"Er" Club swings in second big year

"Yea our team!" "Boo your team!", are the cries of the spirited senior boys which make up the "Er" Club. These boys have many activities to their credit such as: performing at four pep assemblies, rallying in full force at the football game in Pierre, challenging the Girls' Athletic Association to a volleyball game, the outcome of which was never publicized, participating in the R-Day parade, from which they won no prizes, (but it was reported they did have a lot of fun). In the spirit of Christmas, "Er" Club did have a Christmas banquet.

These are just a few of "Er" Club's extensive and varied projects. The purpose of this group is to promote better school spirit and just to keep things jumping. Mr. Knutson and Mr. Robinson, advisors, will certainly agree that they do keep the school spirit hopping with the help of Boyd Lease, President and Kevin Bitz, Vice President.



Mark Munson exhibits his musical skill in an "Er" Club skit for a pep assembly.

Seniors Pat Norman, Jane Turner, and Mary Roe hold an intellectual discussion on their way to an Honor Society meeting.

The 1968-69 Honor Society officers include Kathie Kirschemann, treasurer; George Spagna, president; Ellen Hamilton, secretary; and Clark Mosley, vice-president.

Honor Society hosts speakers, Christmas party

The Honor Society held their annual pot-luck dinner during December and then went Christmas caroling. At other meetings they hosted various contemporary speakers, and followed their presentations by discussions. They also sponsored a dance after one of the basketball games in the spring.

Members of the Honor Society had to maintain a 3.6 grade point average throughout the year if they were carrying five solids, or a 3.75 average if they were taking only four solids.

Mr. George O'Halleran, a licensed broker for Dempsey-Tegeler, explains the stock market to Karen Gilyard, Jeanne Oster, Ellen Hamilton, Teri Young, Lois Anderson, Luane Engle, and Shelly Beach.

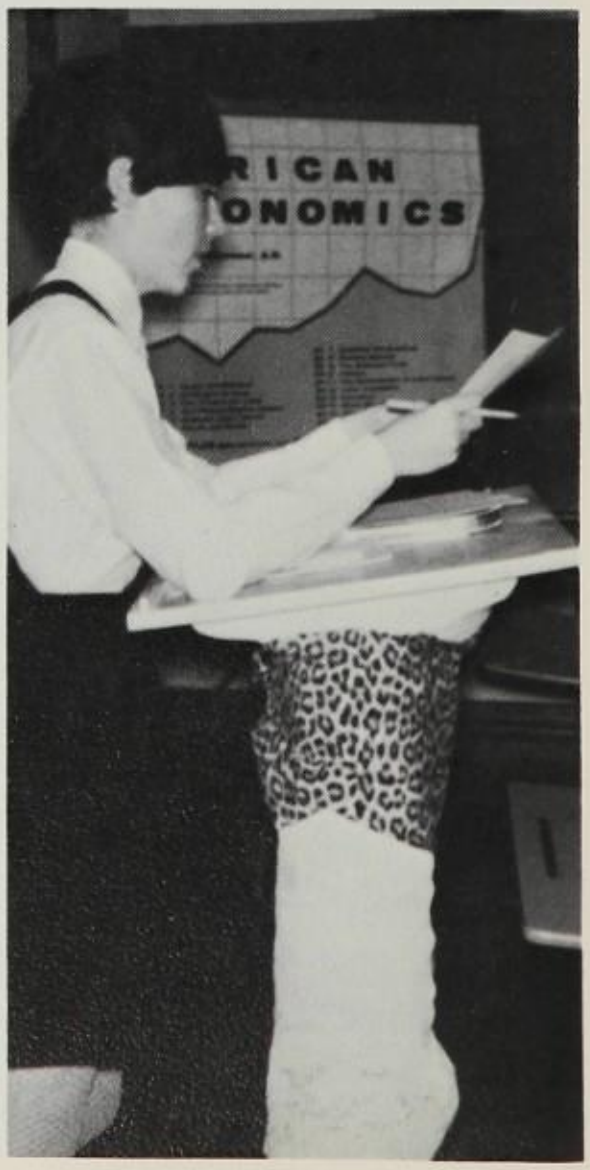
Elected Board visits brokerage

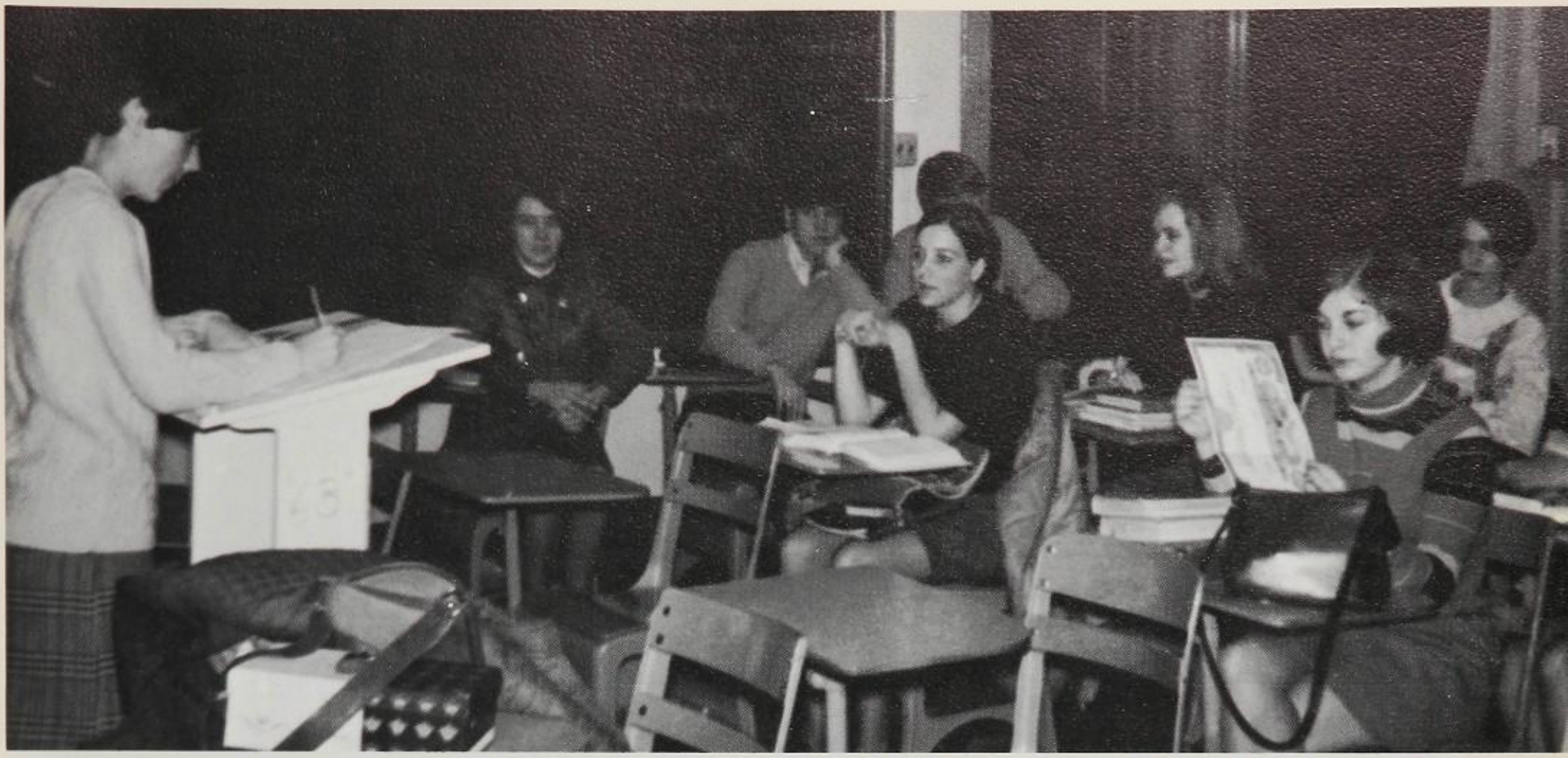
1st semester Board officers, Teri Young and Dana Hedin, study stock certificates.

First organized in 1956, Econ Board is a state-chartered corporation owned by the students, managed by the students, and for the benefit of the students. While taking the semester course of economics, students can purchase a dollar's worth of stock in the corporation. The money is used to purchase stocks and bonds, and because it is a non-profit organization, most of the dividends are re-invested. From each of their classes, the students elect two representatives to the Board. Although the ultimate goal is to provide a scholarship for a graduate student who is going on to college and majoring in either economics or business, only $7000-$7500 of the needed $10,000 has thus far been invested. However, each year cash prizes amounting to about $150 are awarded to the top five scores on a final economics test.

This year members visited the annual stockholders' meetings of Black Hills Power and Light and Rapid City Industries. They gained additional insight into the American free enterprise system by touring the local branch of Dempsey-Tegeler. In the fall, Jeanne Oster, Steve Krueger, Suzanne Beaudette, and Bill Dailey attended an Economic Conference for Young Adults in Huron sponsored by the South Dakota Bankers' Association.

Jeanne Oster, president, looks over her notes before a meeting.

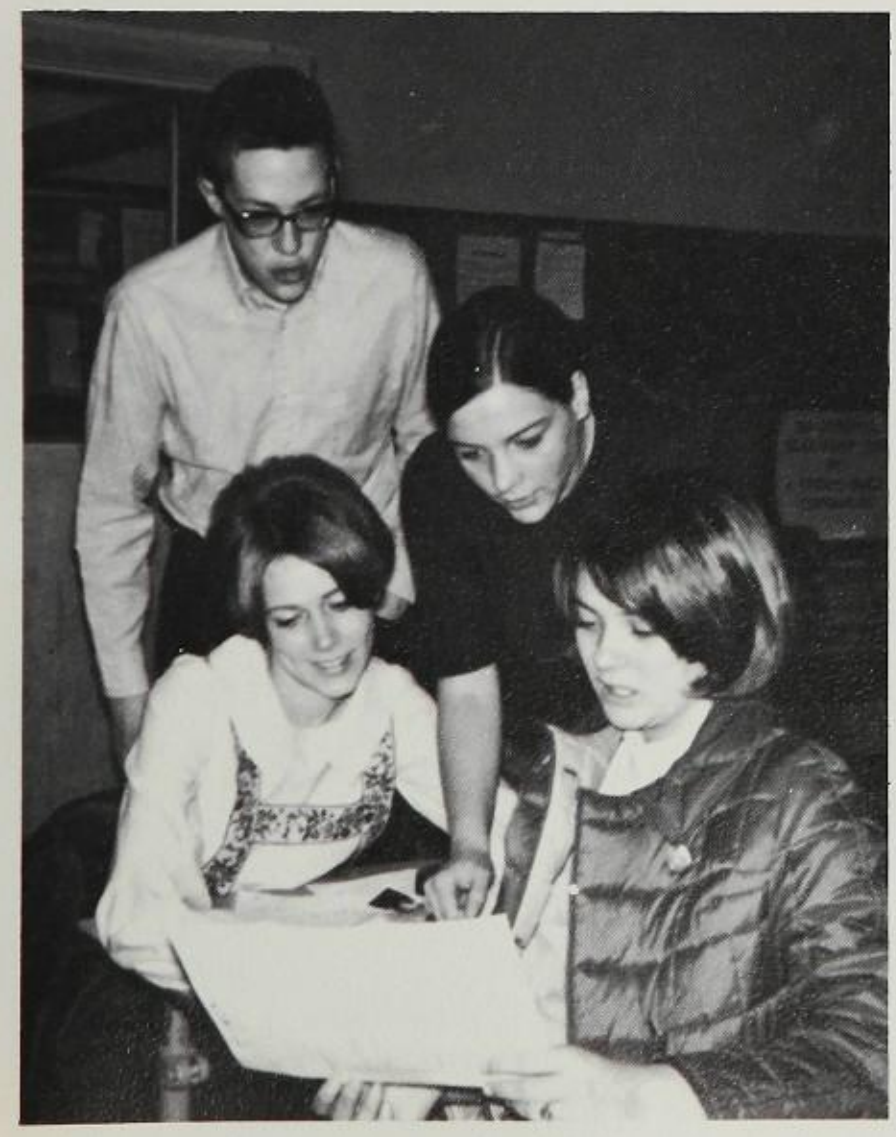




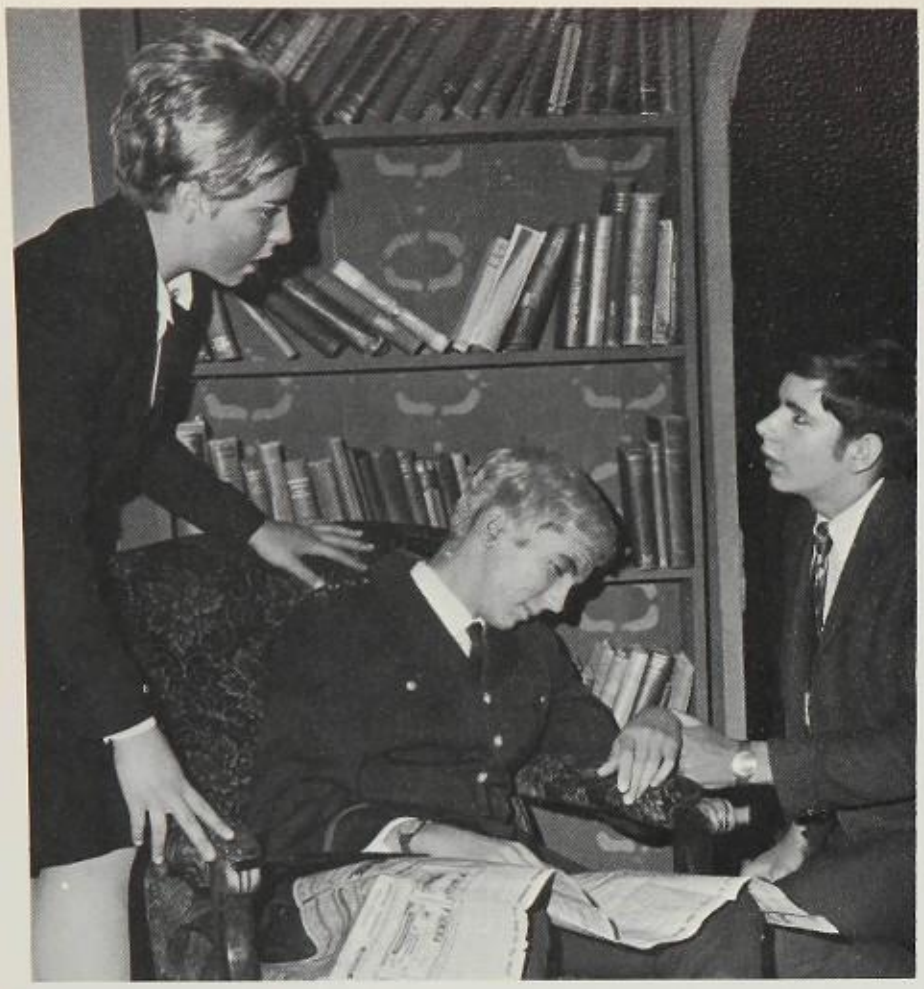
Attending one of the many after-school meetings of the 1st semester Board are Joy Updike, Ephriam Rempfer, Janet Lemaster, Dana Chase, Lois Anderson, Rosemary Chedel, and Suzanne Beaudette.

$7000 investment aids students

Board members Suzanne Beaudette, Bill Dailey, Janet Lemaster and Joy Updike evaluate compiled returns.



2nd semester president Donna Donahue and treasurer Kathy Townley view the club's Corporate Charter.



Margaret Jensen and Bill Miller discover that Dick McNeil has been killed in a scene from the fall play.

The pride and joy of the Drama Club is their two trophies that they won at the Regional and State One-Act Play Contests.

Blue Masque Drama Club members

Connie Lane paints a letter on a poster advertising the fall play as Patricia Dafler looks on.

To the members of the Blue Masque Drama Club, this year was a busy and successful one. Although it had to be postponed for three days, the fall play, "Ten Little Indians", a mystery by Agatha Christie, played to full houses all three nights of its performance.

In January, RCHS competed in the Regional One-Act Play Contest at Black Hills State Teachers' College and received a superior rating. Then they were eligible to go on to the State One-Act Play Contest held at Huron where they received a superior rating. Individual superior ratings were received by Renne Wicks, Mark Torrey, Faye Couch, Kevin Bitz, and Janet Abington.

The month of February was taken up with preparations for the Spring musical. The musical this year was a comedy, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." It was presented to the public at the end of February.

In addition to the productions, the club also participated in Cobbler Capers, the annual variety show, and presented a skit at one of the pep assemblies. They also planned to view a professional production in either Denver or Minneapolis in the spring.

Weeks of rehearsal are reflected in Mr. Sethney's face as he watches the final dress rehearsal for one of the productions.

Bill Baer, Dick McNeil, and Kevin Bitz listen to Don Van Gerpen and the plot begins to thicken.

strive hard to win state awards

Sue Dawson hems one of the usherettes' uniforms while Mary Roe assists her.

Drama Club entertains audiences

Posing with "King Moose Head" are Blue Masque officers Brenda Nelson, Mark Torrey, Nickie Pozorski, and Rex Smith.

Members of Blue Masque "let loose" after a Cobbler Capers performance.

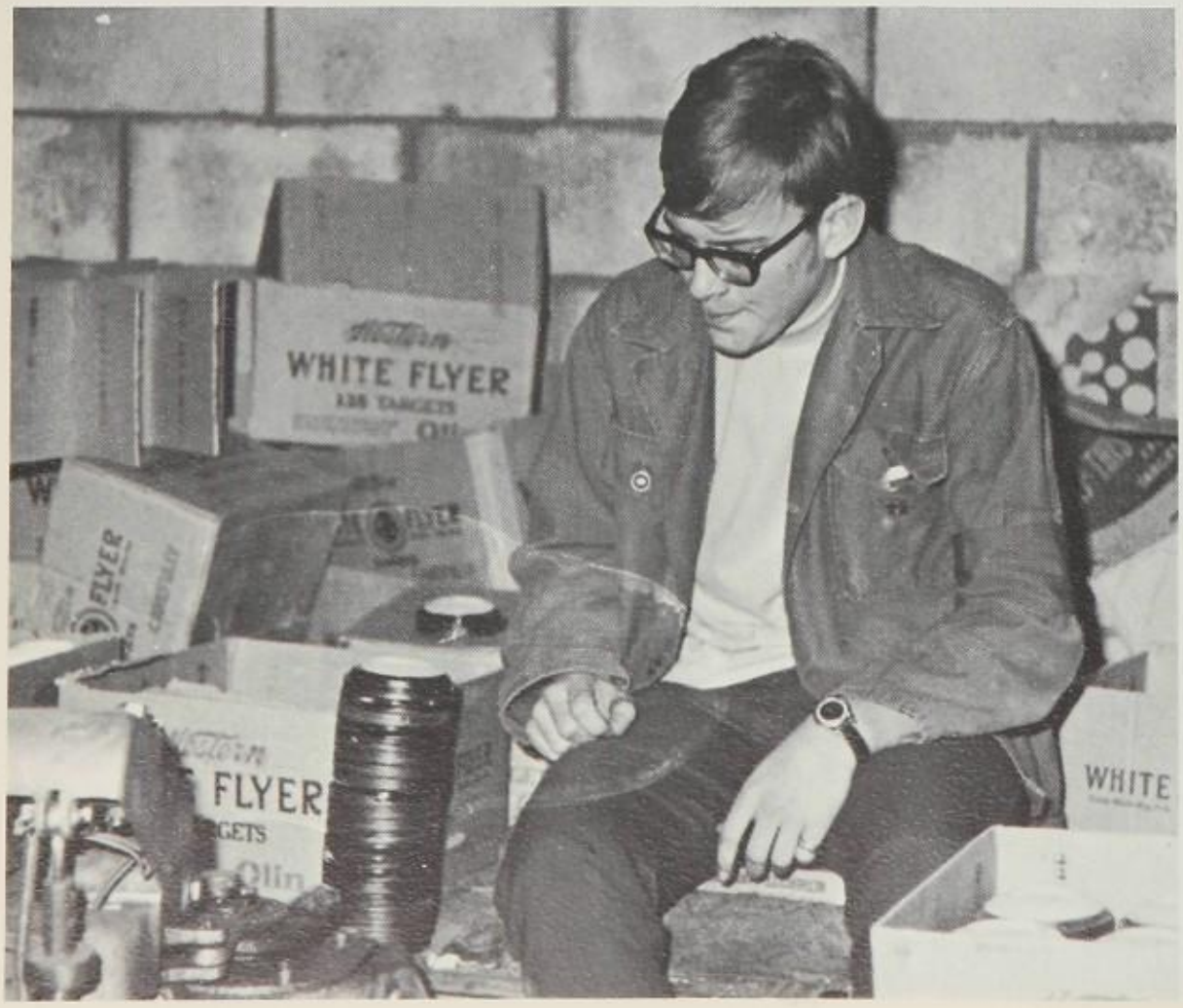
Margaret Jensen studies the wood carving "Mother and Child."

Art Club displays creativity in halls of RCHS

As RCHS students passed through the hall on second floor Main, as they studied diligently in the library and Washington study halls, and as they ate hungrily in the cafeteria, their eyes rested upon the efforts of the Art Club of RCHS--the art exhibits.

Working on a tissue paper collage are Ann McGuire, Barb Severson, Diana Aho, and Nancy Buehler.

Dan Lehnert aims and shoots while other members of the Gun Club prepare for their turns.



Ralph Amundson loads the trap that automatically throws clay pigeons.

"One...two...three...pull!" shouts Linda Zeidler as she aims.

Gun Club stresses safety, accuracy, good sportsmanship

Many students of RCHS interested in hunting found that the Gun Club was a good place to learn firearms safety and to practice shooting.

Each month the club met at the Iszak Walton Club for shooting practice. Most shooting was 16 yard shooting, but quail, porch, and back-up shoots were featured at times. Members formed teams of five for competition. At the end of the year trophies were given to those with the best scores.

New to the Gun Club last year was a reloader for members to use. Money was raised for the machine by candy sales after school. The machine, to be left at RCHS in years to come, is estimated to cut ammunition costs for members in half.

Gun Club members watch accuracy and record points for those shooting.

Dave Hoyer and Terry Braden look over clothes assembled from the annual clothes drive and rummage sale.

Discussing plans for future Key Club project are John Seeley, President; Mr. Eugene Seeley, Kiawanis advisor; Bob Faure, Secretary-Treasurer; and Boyd Lease, Vice President and Lt. Governor.

Key Club initiates Big Brother Plan

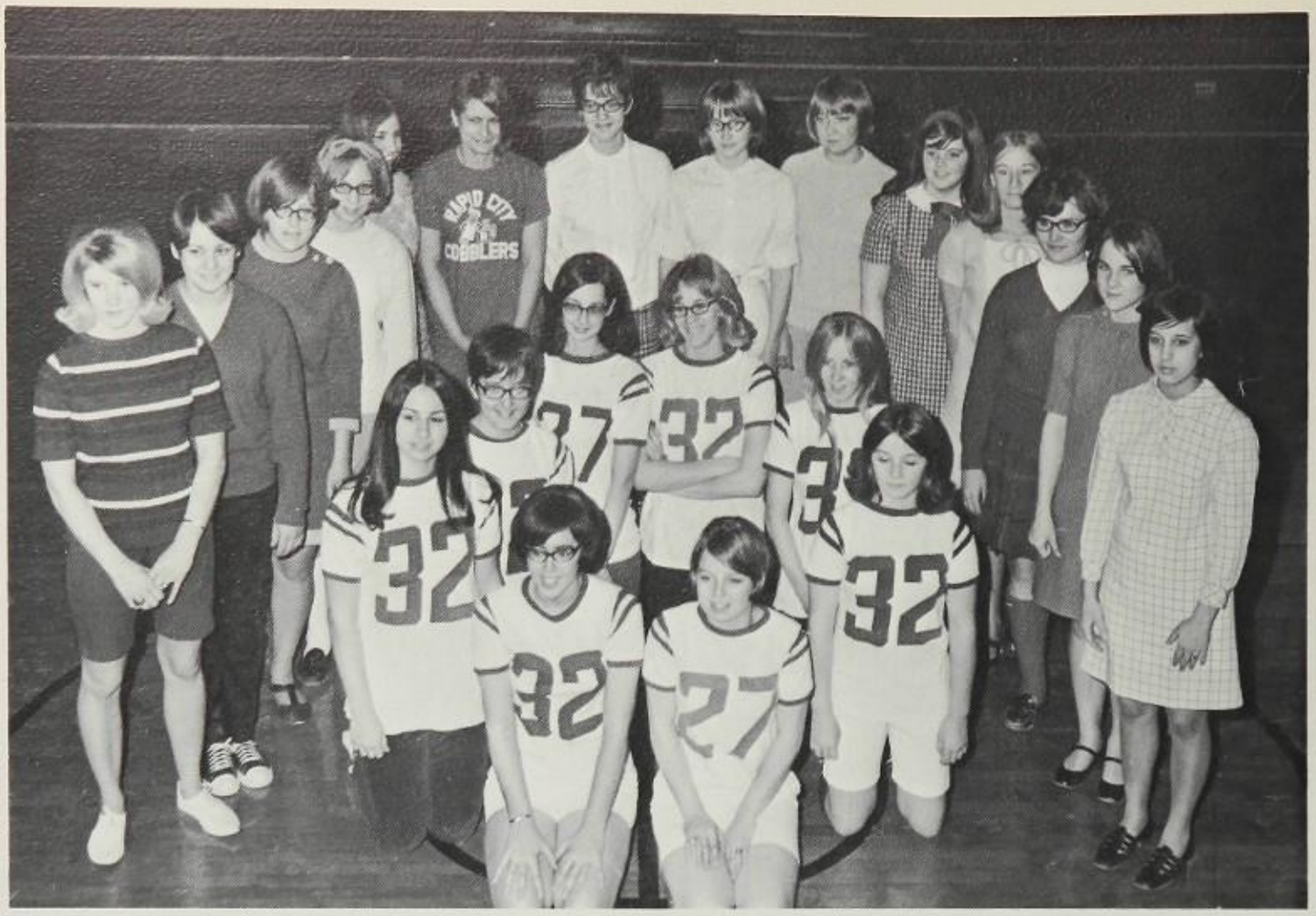
Key Club engaged in many activities this year to benefit the community. They held an annual canned food drive and prepared baskets for families in need. Also as a money raising project they held a clothes drive, followed by a rummage sale. Among their more rewarding projects is the Big Brother Project in which each member of Key Club acts as a big brother and counselor to an underprivileged boy. One of the highlights of the year was the winning of the most humorous division at the R-Day Parade.

Eugene Seeley, Kiawanis advisor, served as a guide and help to the boys throughout the year. Dave Hallberg held the position of Lt. Governor for five months followed by Boyd Lease, the present Lt. Governor from South Dakota. Offices of the club are as follows: John Seeley, President; Boyd Lease, Vice President; and Bob Faure, Secretary-treasurer.

Attentively listening at a Key Club Meeting are Bruce Wagman, Rick Harris, Gordon Ivers and Boyd Lease.

Doug Bell, Steve Hansen, Joel Green, Jim Stevens, Jim Wolff, and Dale Melhoff display canned food from the canned food drive.

Prize winning "most humorous" Key Club float was a hit in the R-Day Parade.

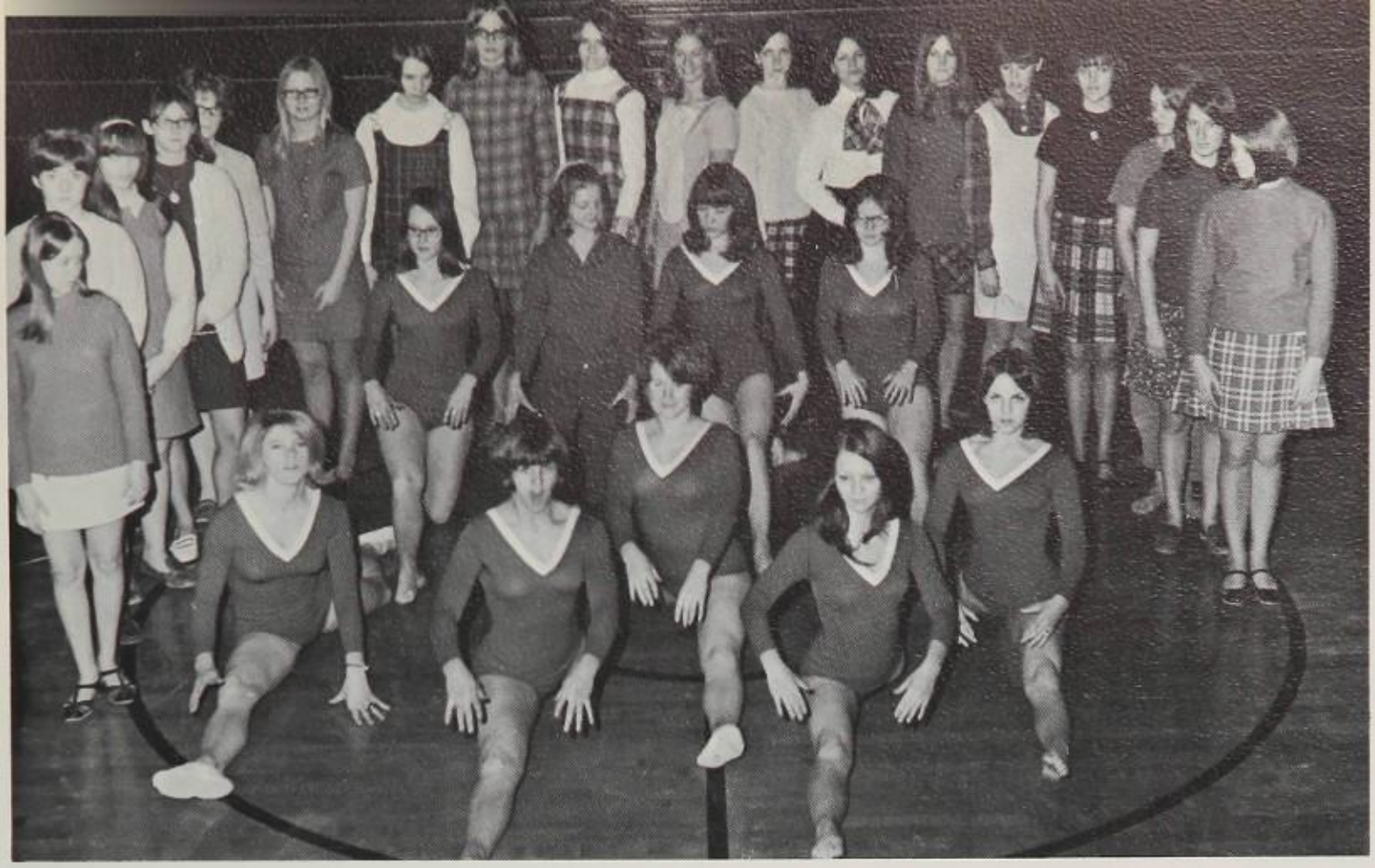


Members of the volleyball team are: Sandy Brown, Connie Shroyer, Jamie Hruby, Zedia Sweet, Jackie Ivers, Linda Rohrs, Grace Bussell, Carolyn Mat, Kathy Bonracack, Kathy Maxson, Karen Meisner, Diane Buehler, Darlene Udick, Wendy McManigal.

The all-star team kneeling in the circle are: Jan Small, Jane Bosveld, Lisa Schenkein, Lorna Backers, Debbie Olien, Donna Yost, Kathy Kirschemann, Renetta Yost.

On your mark, get set, go! is the expression read in Sandy Brown's face.

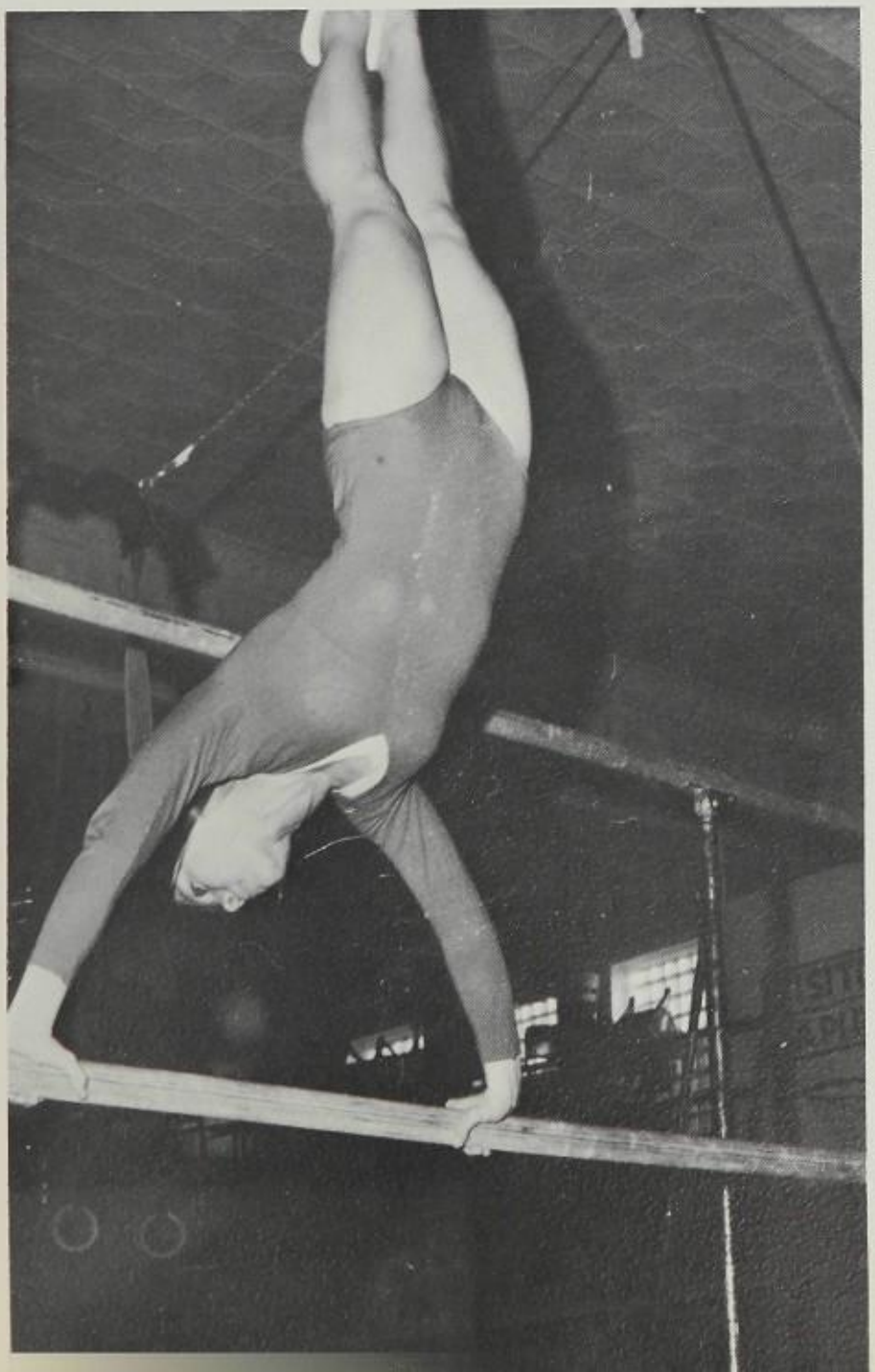
Luane Engle, three-year letter winner in gymnastics, performs a front walk-over.



Members of the 1969 Intramural gymnastics team are: Linda White, Carole Canfield, Brenda Fry, Vivian McConkey, Debbie Reeves, Jeanette Barns, Sue Goehring, Kathy Thorn, Helen Knittel, Karen Meisner, Julie Jung, Linda Levitt, Barb Slingsby, Gina Graves, Charla Hermanson, Denise Engle, Penny Alexander, Mary Pesek. Kneeling are: Roberta Jonas, Shelia Jung, Ginny Titus, Linda Grimm. Performing the splits are: Sandy Brown, Luane Engel, Gail Hoyland, Ginna Knudson, and Val Staton.

GAA initiates new activities

Ginna Knudson executes a high flying turn on the uneven parallel bars.



With the ease and grace of a swan, Val Staton displays her ability on the balance beam.

Girls' Gymnastic team takes state championship

RCHS's girls' gymnastics squad for the fourth time straight, have captured the State Gymnastice Championship trophy. The 15 member team is composed of three advanced (Sandy Brown '69, Luane Engel '69, and Gail Hoyland '69), five intermediate (Sue Goehring '70, Linda Grimm '69, Helen Knittel '70, Ginna Knutson '70, and Val Statton '70), and six novices (Gina Graves '71, Linda Levitt '71, Mary Pesek '71, Barb Slingsby '71, Joan Wohlhueter '71, and Sheliah Jung '71).

In the fall, girls who plan to participate in gymnastics, meet every afternoon after school for a work session.

Help! seems to be what Shelia Jung '70, tries to say as she tries to do a stunt on the boys' parallel bars.

Val Statton, Miss Jo Ann Krause, advisor, Ginna Titus and Linda Levitt, check over routines they will be doing for an upcoming meet.

When it comes to setting up the uneven parallel bars, the whole crew is needed, but Ginna Titus, and Julie Jung seem to handle the situation with ease as Val Statton unscrews the bolt.

Sheliah Jung assists Mary Pesek in doing a French turn.

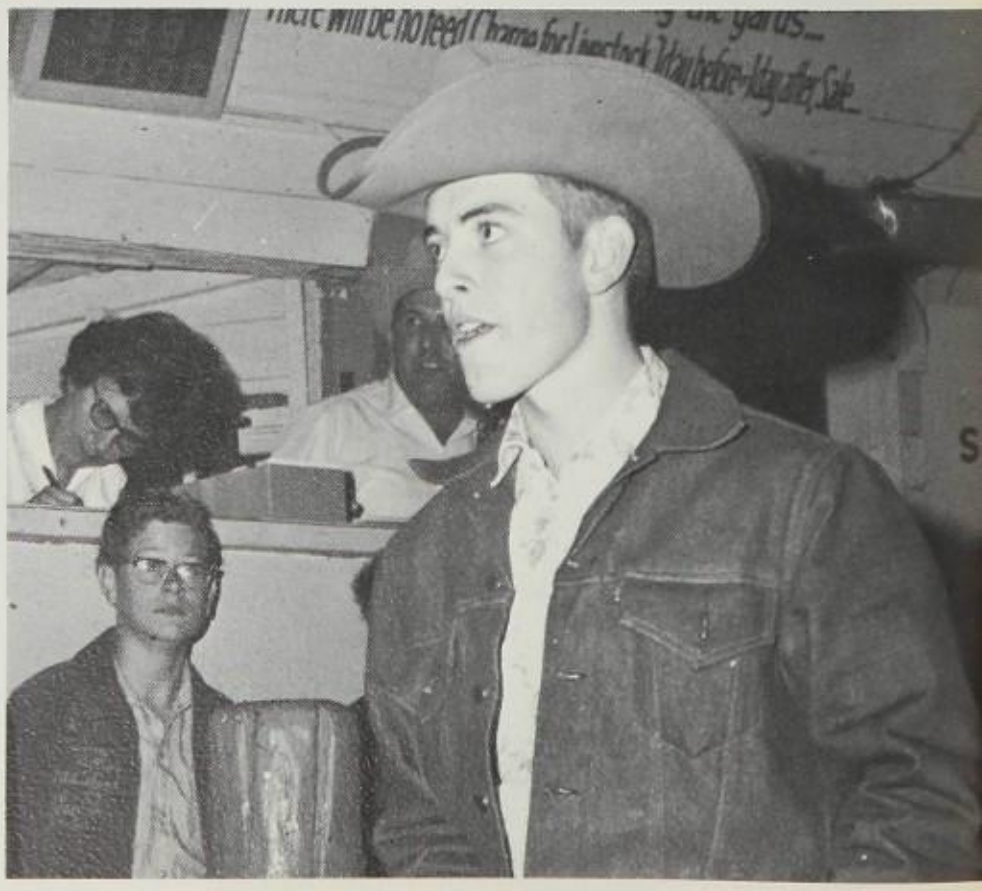
. . . for 4th time straight

Members of the 1969 Tumblerette team are: Helen Knittel, Ginna Titus, Ginna Graves, Roberta Jonas, Joan Wohlueter, Mary Pesek, Gail Hoyland, (captain), Miss Krause, (advisor), Val Statton, (co-captain), Barb England, Ginna Knutson, Carol Canfield, Luane Engle, Sandy Brown, and Linda Levitt.

Bob Peterson, Hugh Kistler, Mike Madison and Bert Parkison unpack parts used for machine repair in Boys Ag.

FFA members entertain their guests at their Christmas party.

Being auctioned off at the slave sale, Jim O'Grady learns what it means to be an active FFA member.



FFA officers: Richard Rausch, Marion Maude, Elmer Rieker, Gary Ramsey, Mel Steen, and Clay Johnson.

Sue Rausch was chosen as the new FFA Sweetheart at the Christmas party.

FFA meets challenge

"Challenge" is the keynote in the Future Farmers of America organization.

FFA is a federally chartered organization usually enrolled in a four-year vocational agriculture course in high school.

The primary purpose of FFA is to develop a strong rural leadership through experience. This experience is gained partly through individual projects either productive or improvement. Other experience is gained through classroom work in crops, soils, farm and ranch management, animal science and livestock nutrition.

Special activities such as judging contests, assembling decorations displayed at the high school at Christmas and attending conventions (this year held at Denver) were common in FFA.

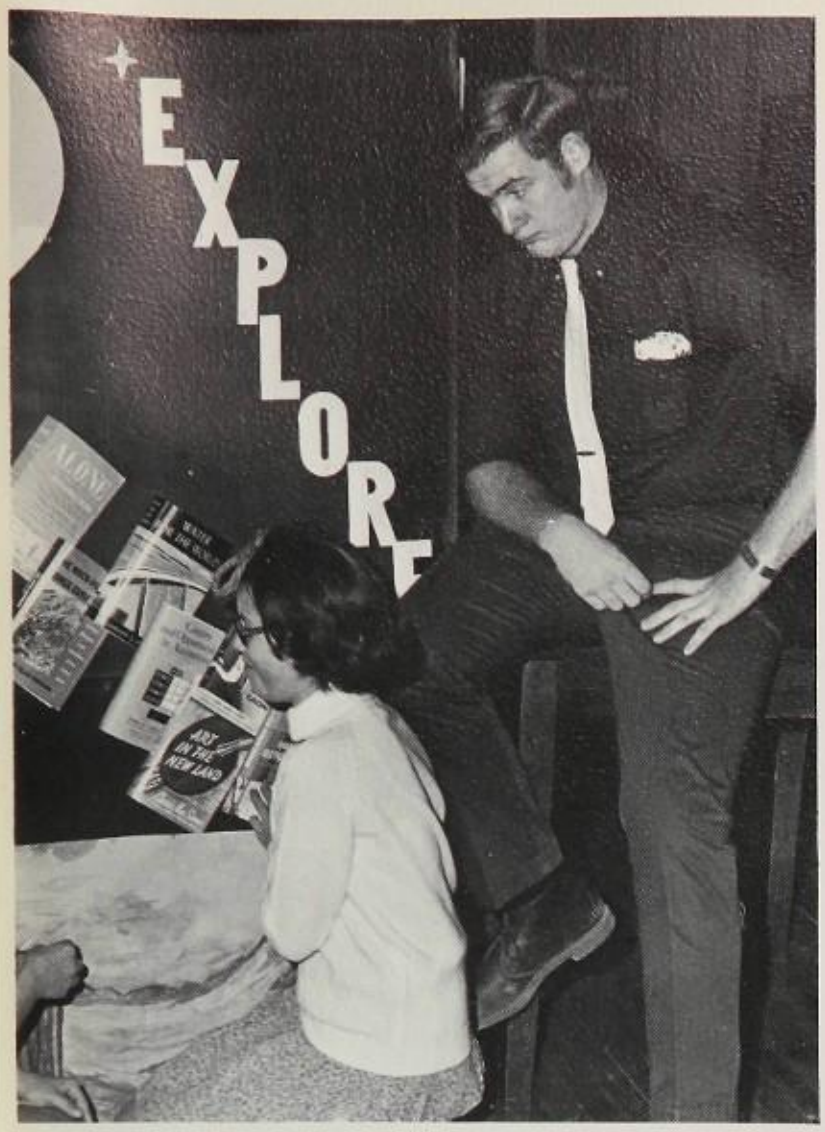
Diane Liedle, Joyce Lewis, Rod Wickstrom and Linda Willis, display their "300 point" pins.

Ambitious members awarded pins

Learning by doing was what the L & L Club (Library and Literary) was all about. This club consisted of students who enjoyed doing library work. They learned to shelve books, file cards in the card catalogue, to sort books, as well as decorating the bulletin boards.

The L & L Club was not all work. They had a Christmas party where they opened gifts and then had a dinner. During National Library Week they had a coffee party for the teachers. They initiated new officers. A pin was given to the members who earned 300 points by doing work in the library.

Marnie Balor, Miss Zeimet, and Pam Hulse help check in a book that Pat Sabien has checked out.

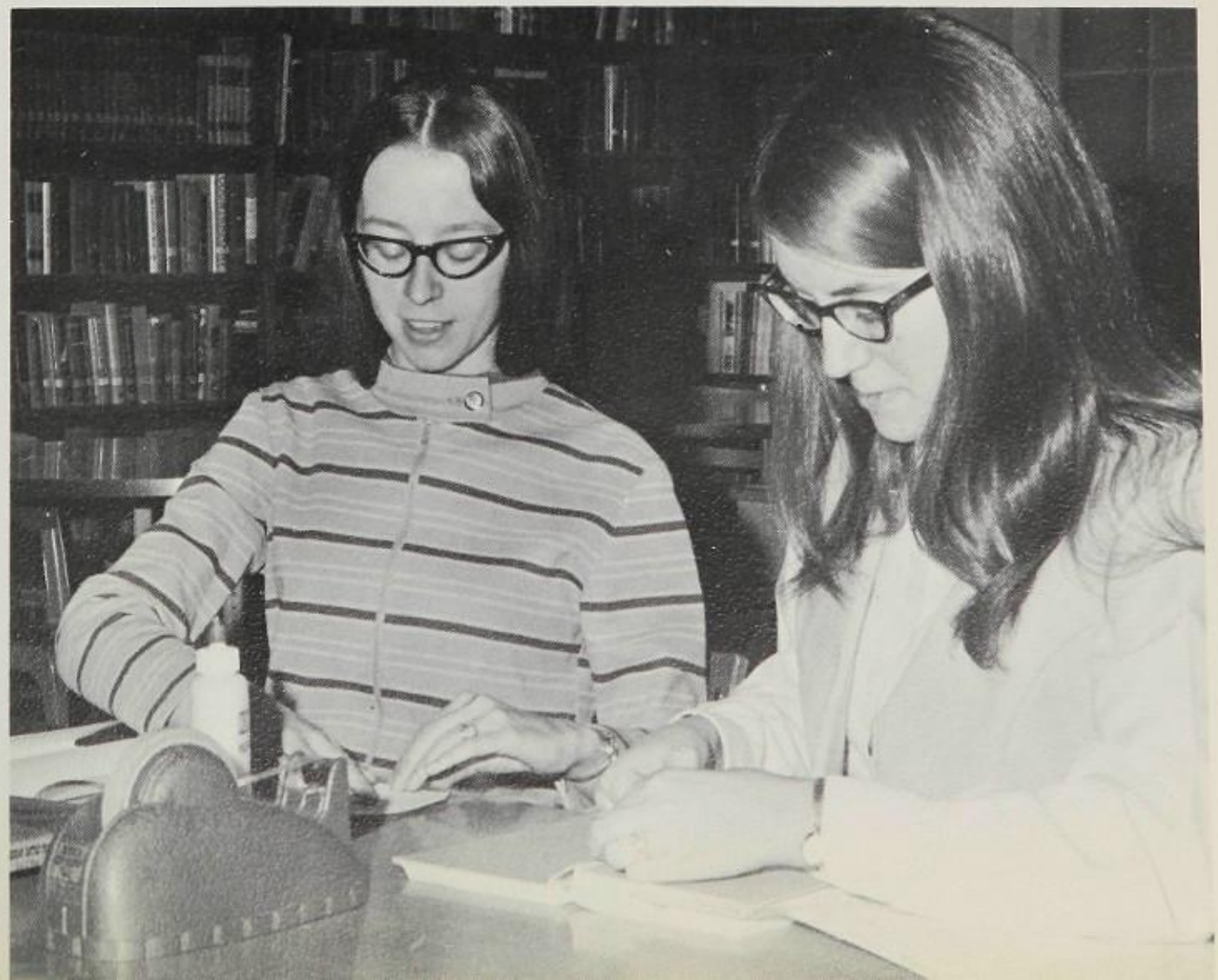


Ila Olson, Lori Jacobson, Kathy Hern, and Arnold Pattee work on the bulletin board, used to encourage reading.

Carol Tolle and Jane Rose look up a word in one of the many dictionaries available in the library.

L & L Club combine fun with work

Sue Kinien, Sheila Ascherin repair torn and tattered books.



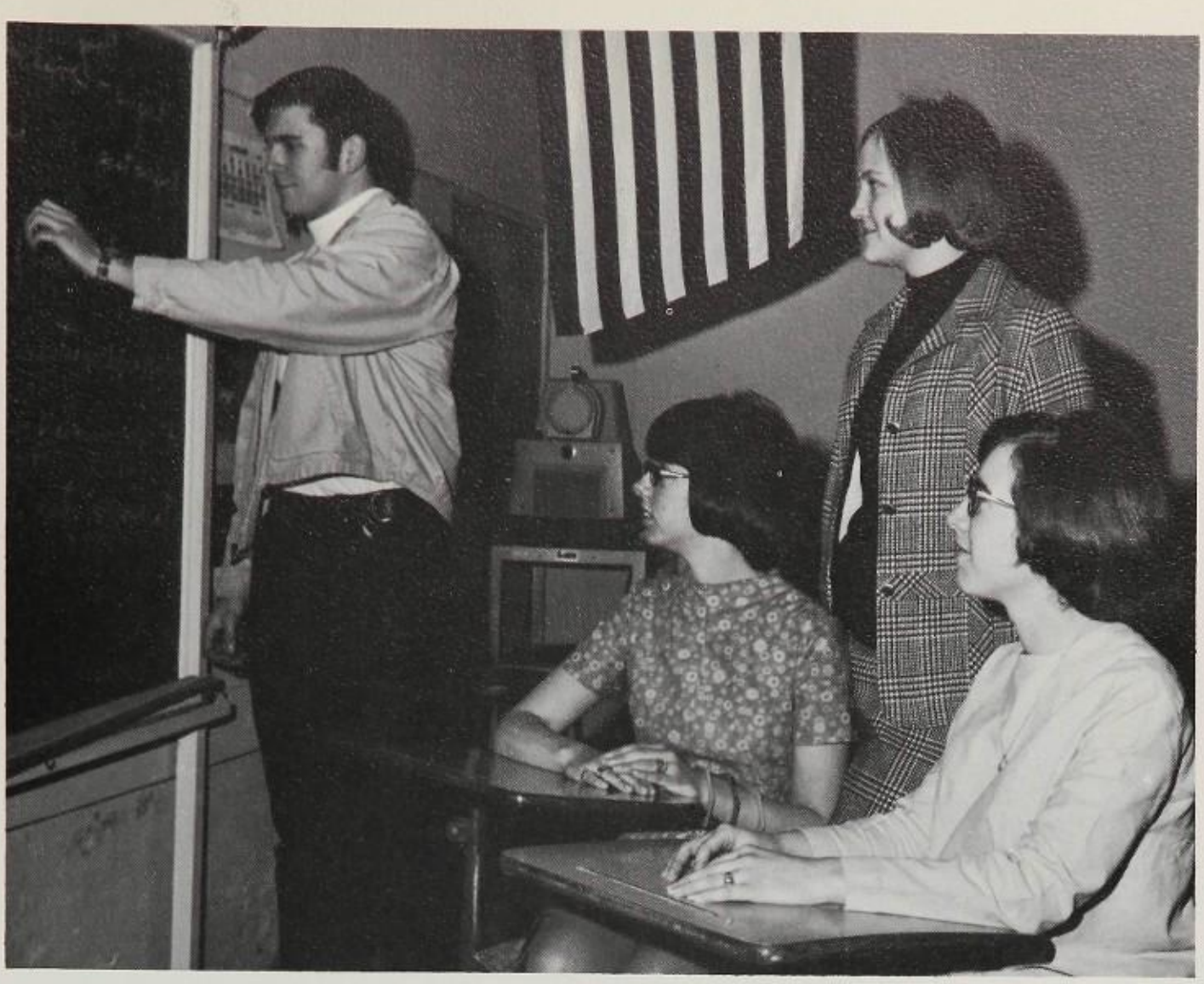
Kathy Hurley, Marlene Quasney, and Marjorie Zollar await their ride to Douglas for a meeting.

Sue Kunz, Brenda Pinson (Douglas), Noreen Laudenslager (St. Martin's) and Kris Hanson are installed as new FSA officers.

FSA offers job opportunities

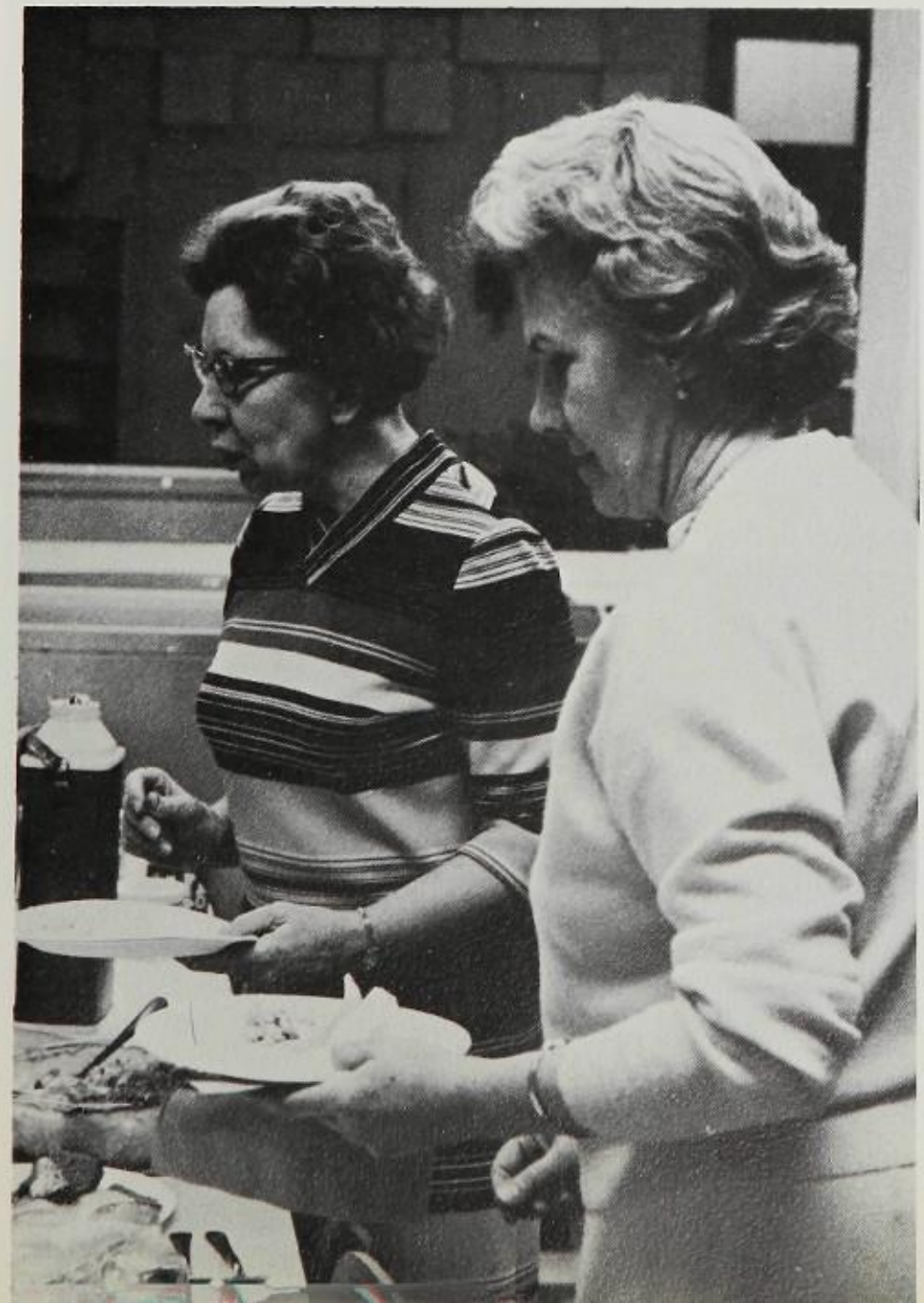
Future Secretaries of America is what FSA stands for. Girls from RCHS, St. Martin's and Douglas combine in the club. This club gives the girls the opportunity to find out what goes on in an office. They have an initiation meeting where the girls receive pins and a rose which is the club's trademark. There is a Christmas party held at St. Martin's and there is one meeting held at Douglas. In the spring they have a style show where the girls model appropriate clothes for different occasions. This club is sponsored by the secretaries of Rapid City.

Waiting for their ride out to St. Martin's for the Christmas party are Ronda Munderloh, Yvonne Boekhout, Dorrinda Gluyas and Karen Carland.



The FTA officers practice teach with Jim Maltzberger presiding over LeAnn Stevenson, Linda Thompson, and Debbie Ashland.

Which salad should I take? Mrs. Strong seems to be saying to Mrs. Kellogg, at one of the FTA's monthly potlucks.



Projects head FTA's activities

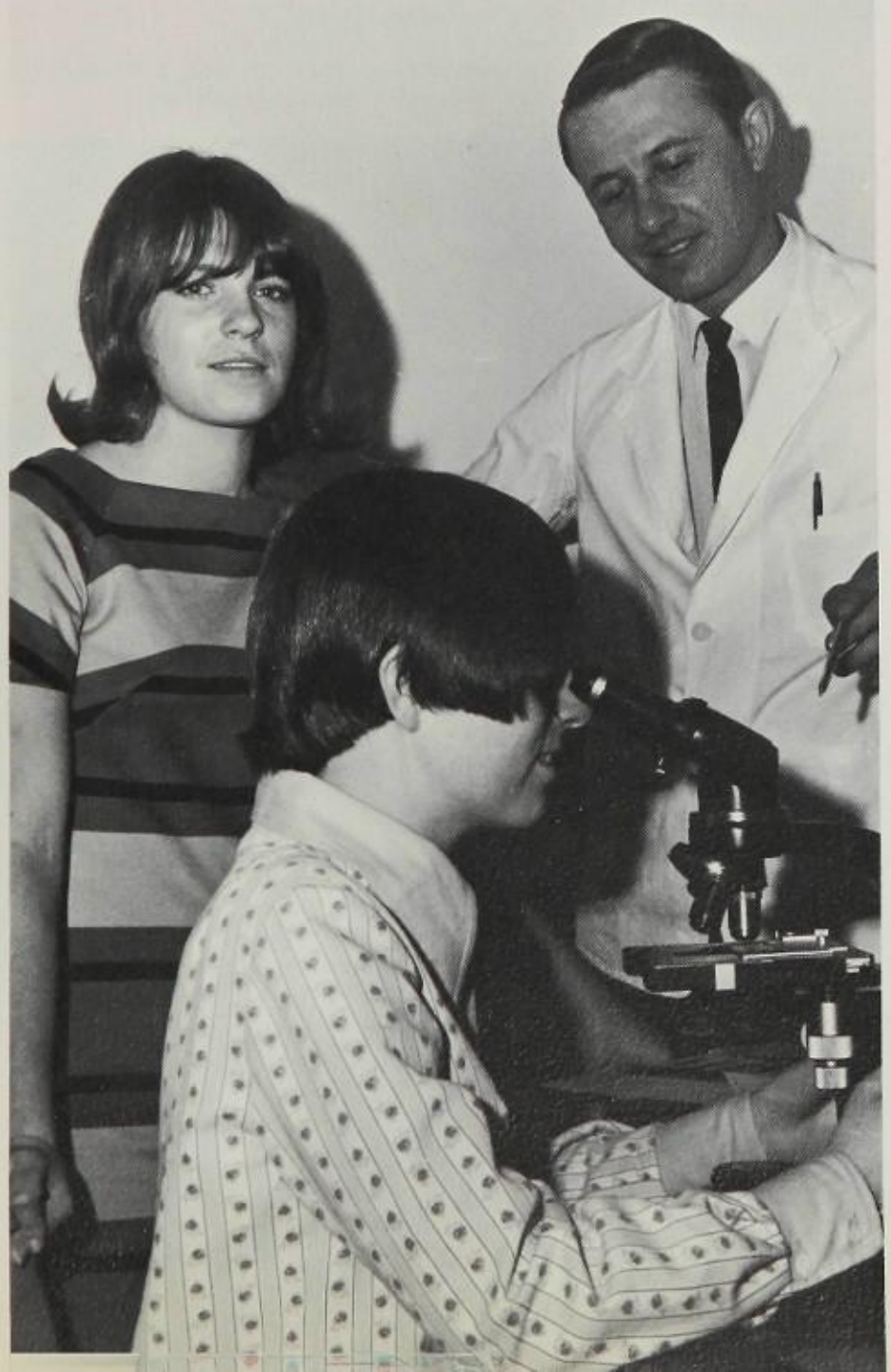
FTA is a national organization affiliated with SDEA and NEA. The main purpose of this club is to learn the aspects of teaching and to pursue it as a career.

Each month the club had a potluck supper at the school. At these meetings there was usually a special program where one or two guest speakers talked about some subject pertaining to teaching.

Throughout the year the club had projects such as hosting the Douglas chapter for dinner, giving a party for the underprivileged children, observing a school's teaching methods, and visiting a college campus. This year Chadron State College was visited.

Janice Stadsvolt, Secretary-Treasurer, Les Snyder, Vice President, Ann Schenkein, Reporter, and Nancy Patterson, President pause for a moment before touring the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine.

Nancy Patterson and Ann Schenkein observe the workings of a liquid analysis machine.



FMCC begins first year at RCHS

The Future Medical Careers Club was newly formed as of September 1968. The purpose of the organization was to answer the need for information of those interested in the medical profession.

By 1970 the medical profession will be the chief industry in the United States.

The Future Medical Careers Club was a national organization sponsored locally and financially, by the 9th District Medical Society and Auxiliary. Mrs. Frost, R.N., and Mrs. Whitney were the advisors.

The members were fortunate enough to have a very informative program on Psychiatric Social work, and nursing. Les Snyder, Nancy Patterson, and Mrs. Frost made an appearance on television giving the general objectives of the club.

Members traveled to Ft. Mead Veterans Hospital to take a complete tour and to visit many of the psychiatric patients. Also St. John's Hospital and Sioux Sanitorium were visited.

Dr. Burke, a histo-pathologist, discusses a tissue slide with Cathy Carlin as Chris Cooper looks on.

FHAers Diana Carroll, Aileen Battey, Helen Knittel, Pam Swanson and Jill Fish discuss menus using foreign dishes.

FHA provides experiences in everyday living

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization composed of junior high and high school girls who are interested in homemaking and related arts.

The FHA at RCHS chose eight goals for the year which were carried out through planned programs. Guest speakers included Father O'Connell and the foreign exchange students, Michael Hafigavriel and Nadine Aquardro, Tours and informative films were also included in their programs.

Members went caroling at nursing homes during Christmas vacation and held a teachers' tea in February.

Future Homemakers of America and their advisor, Mrs. Ramos, listen as Father O'Connell discusses family relations.

Craig Hansen, Joanne MacArthur, Linda Best, Nancy Patterson, and Boyd Lease examine new ideas sent from the Avon Company.

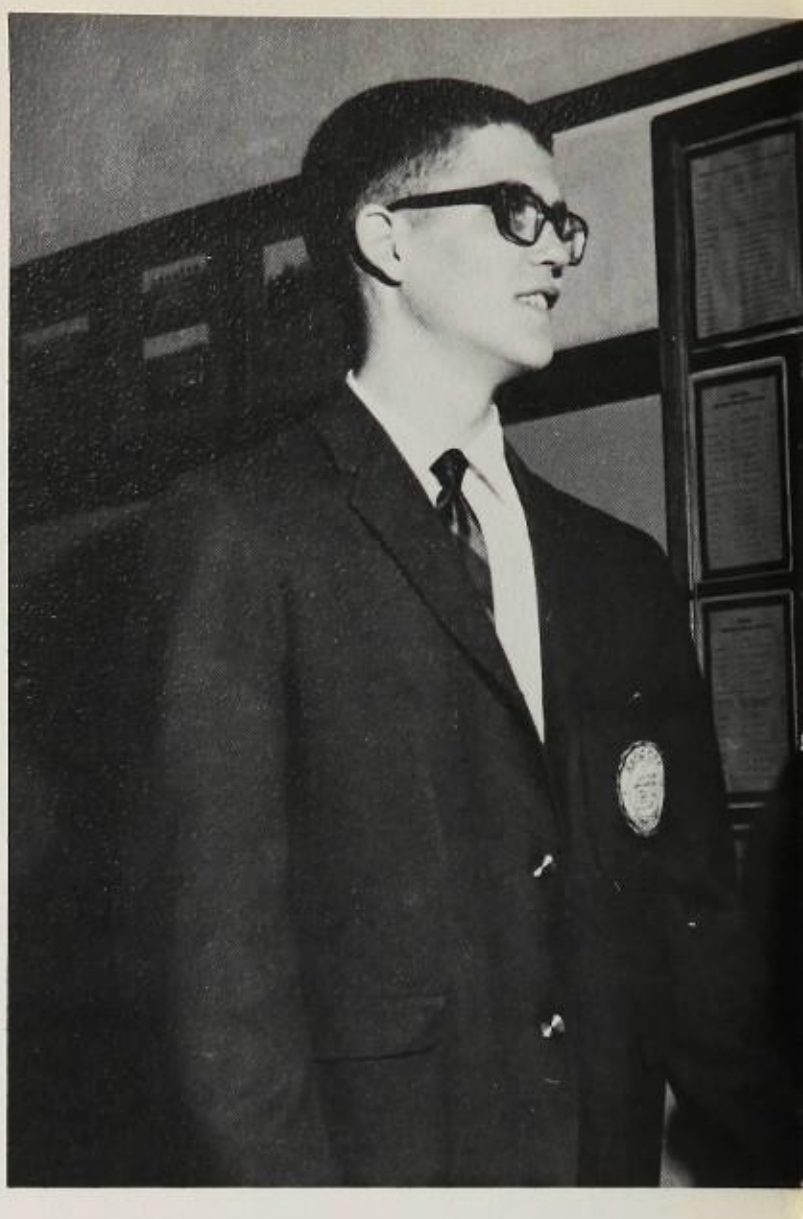
Avon Panel promotes good grooming

The Avon Advisory Panel completed its second year as a part of RCHS. There are 42 panels in the United States and only one in South Dakota. The purpose of this group is to sponsor better grooming. This panel is a part of the educational services from Avon.

Applications were first distributed in Student Council last year; from these applications Mrs. Krebs and the counselors selected the five members. One junior girl and four seniors are chosen each year. The junior's membership is continuous and she acts as chairman the next year. For their services these students receive a savings bond.

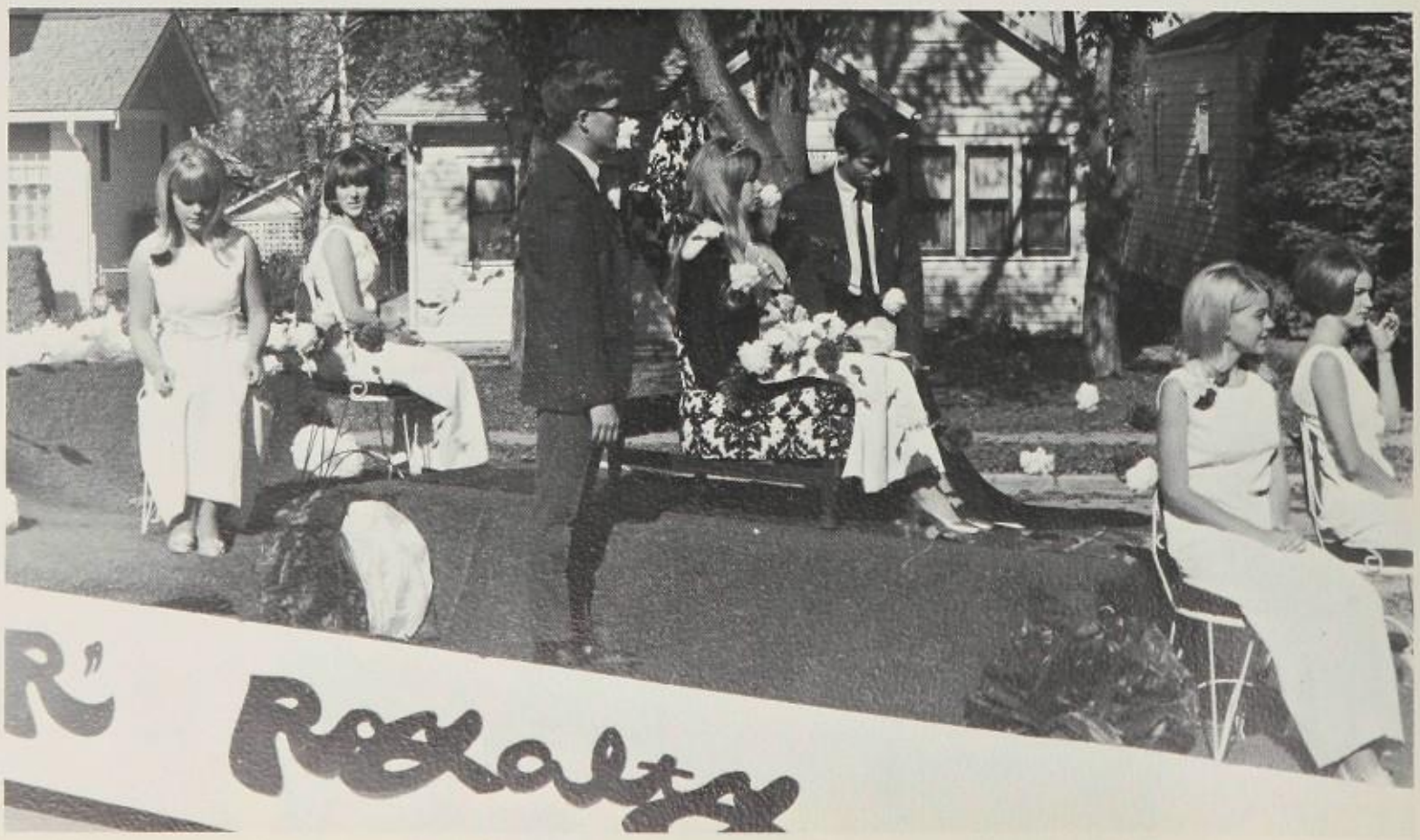
Mrs. Krebs, advisor of the panel, Craig Hansen and Joanne MacArthur, chairman, discuss plans for upcoming projects.

Steve Johnson and John Dutton escort smiling Jackie Gerken after her coronation.



R Club escorts royalty in events

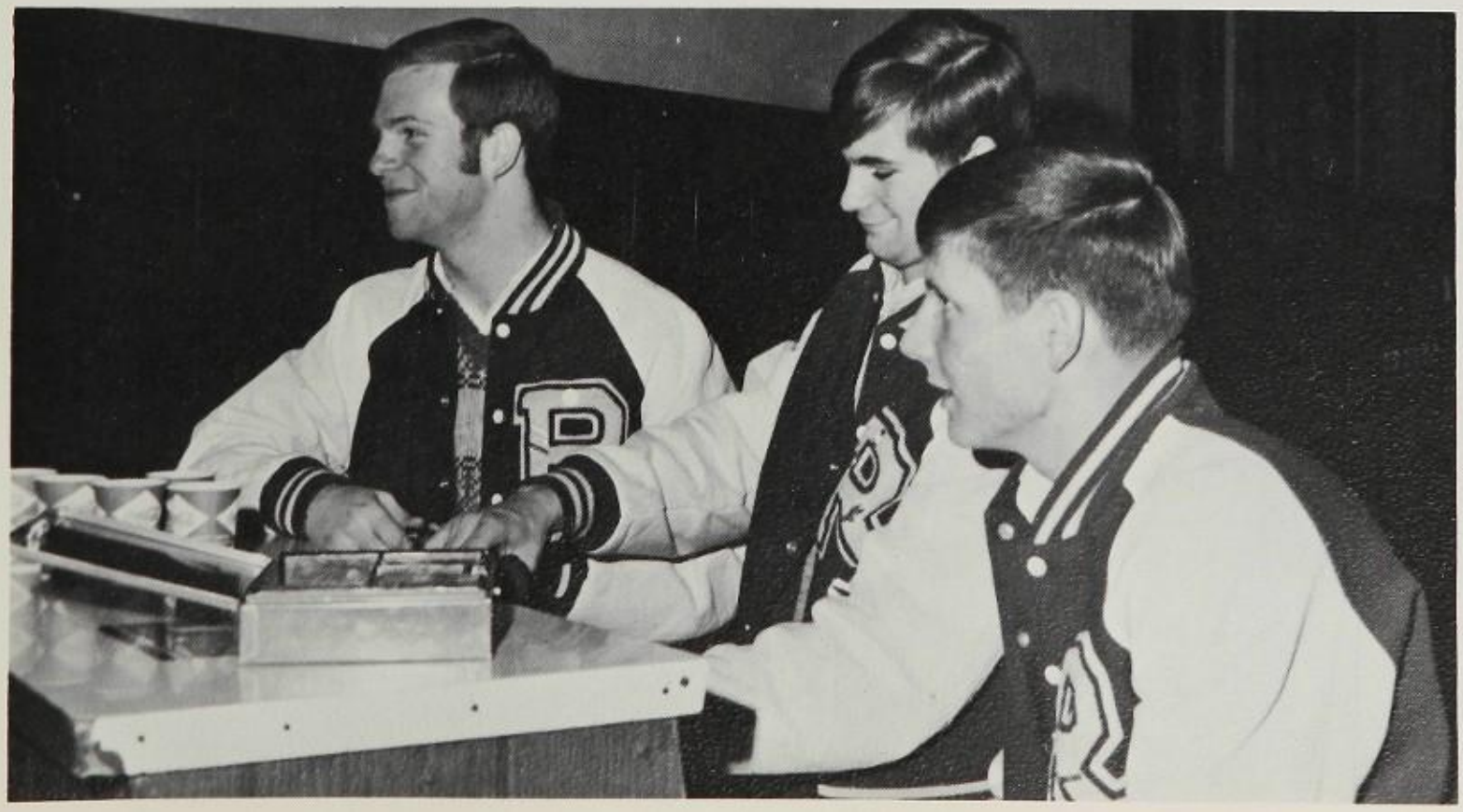
R Club members Ralph Hamm and John Hamm ride on the "R" Royalty float with the homecoming court of Julie Okland, Carla Hermanson, Jackie Gerken, Jeanette Oldham, and Kendra Erickson.



Familiar sights around RCHS are the R Club blazers (shown by Ralph Hamm) and the lettermen's jackets (shown by Steve Krueger).

Matt Gabe crowns the new Miss R Club, Linda Farrier.

President Matt Gabe, vice-president John Hamm, and treasurer Steve Johnson handle concessions during a wrestling meet.



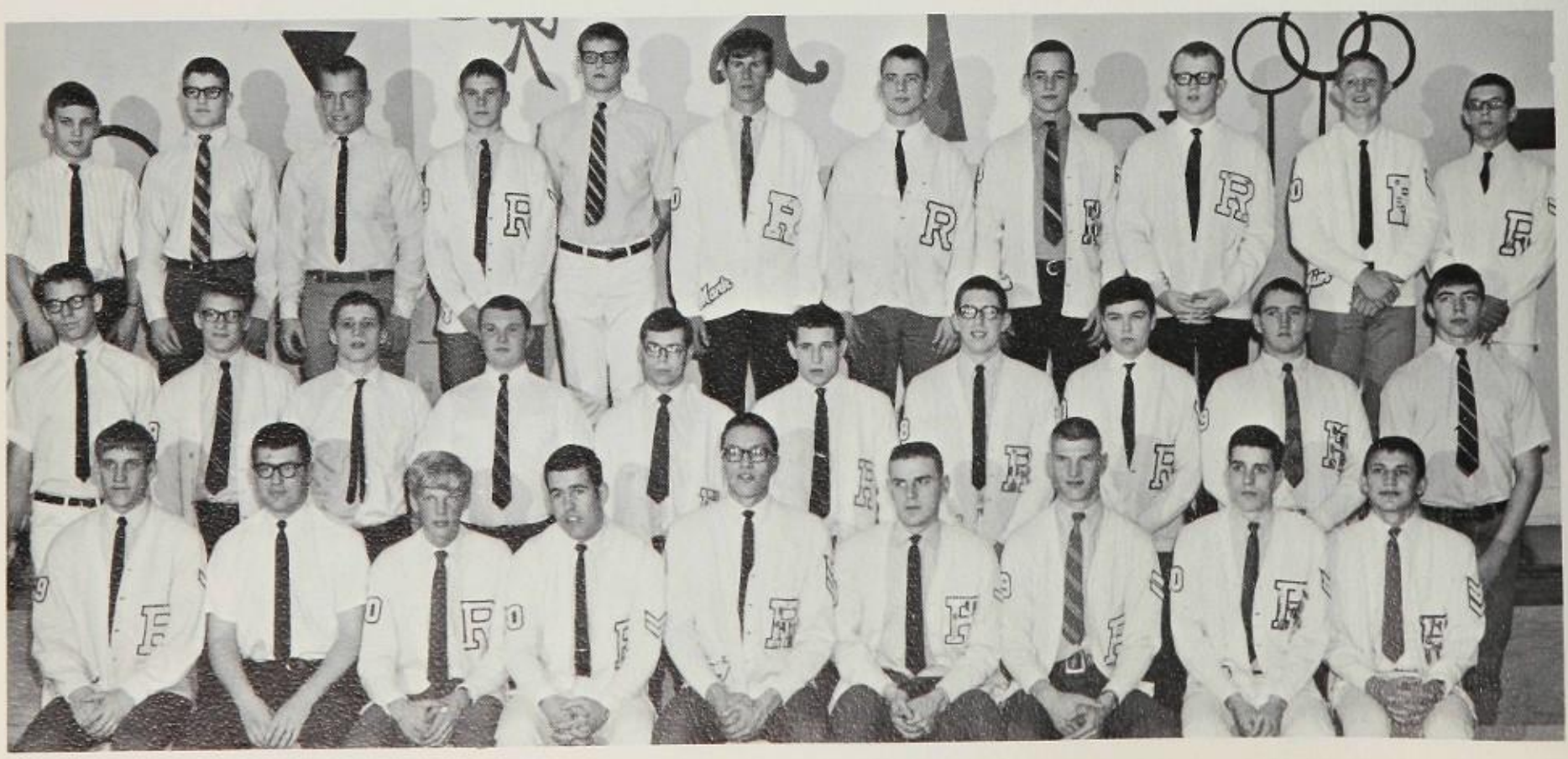
Seniors

Top row; Joe Kellar, Ralph Hamm, John Hamm, Randy Aker, Matt Gabe, Mark Ekeland, Bob Riss, Scott Anderson. Middle row; Bill Vallette, Don Rivers, Dan Dahl, Pete Schweigman, Chris Erickson, John Michelson, Tim Twamley. Bottom row; Dave Fish, Sherman Meisner, Bill O'Clock, John Dutton, Dave Balding, Randy Stolpe, Scott Lynn, Steve Johnson, Todd Van Alstyne.

Athletes earn 'R's'

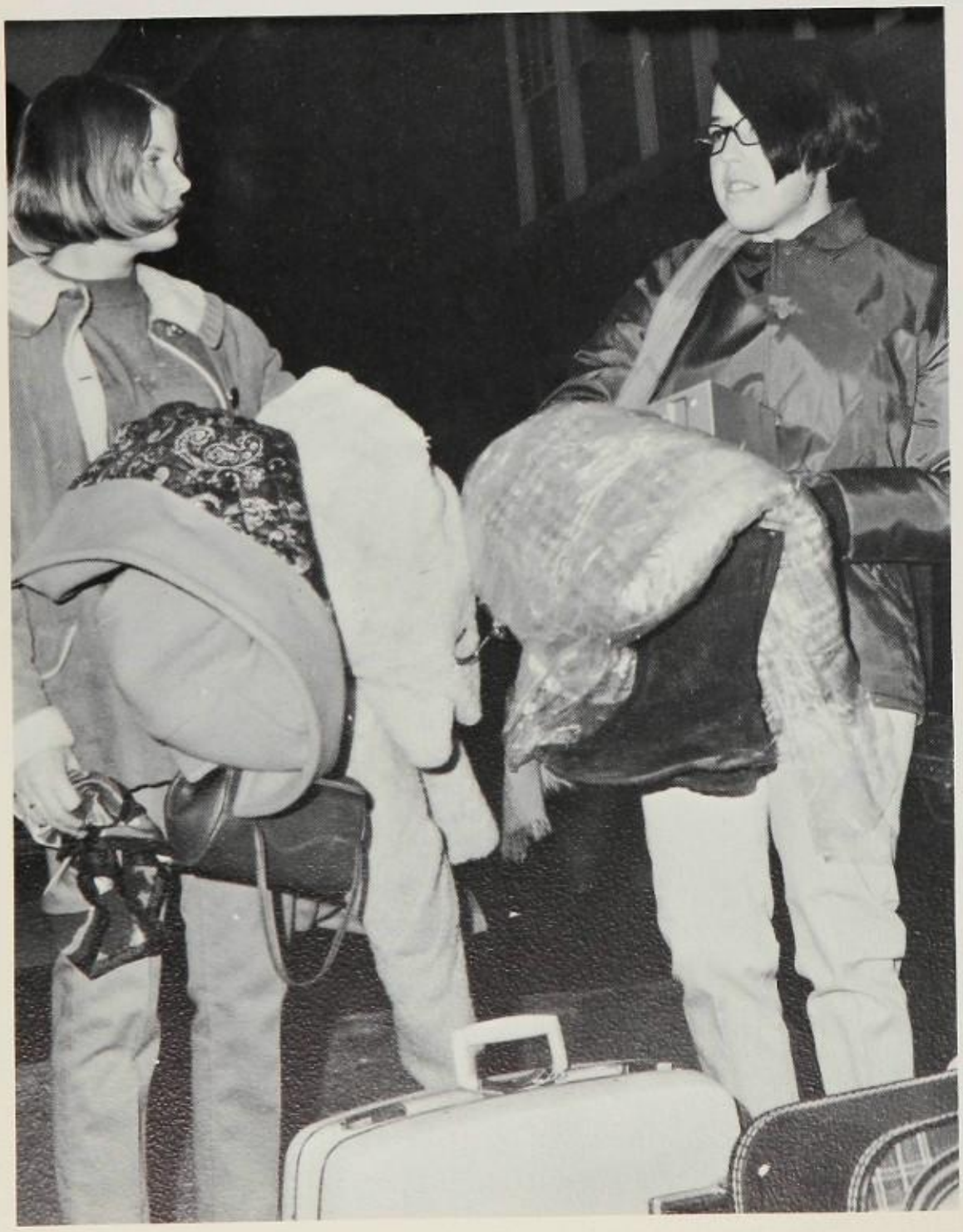
Juniors and Sophomores

Top row; Harold Blevins, Ken McLin, Stuart Brady, Larry Greff, Gary Overby, Mark Anderson, Andy Rynearson, Dan Ness, Richard Brownlow, Jim Pesek. Middle row; Jim Schmidt, Dean Bunkowske, Jim Bickett, Chuck Sisk, Kevin Jennigess, John Wenande, Bob Cornell, Jim Chew, Mark Stanczyk, Mark Hanson. Bottom row; John Grinager, Terry Danielson, Wayne Nelson, Kim Gary, Steve Withorne, Jack Tennyson, John Kwyzla, Tim Lund, Richard Gerry.

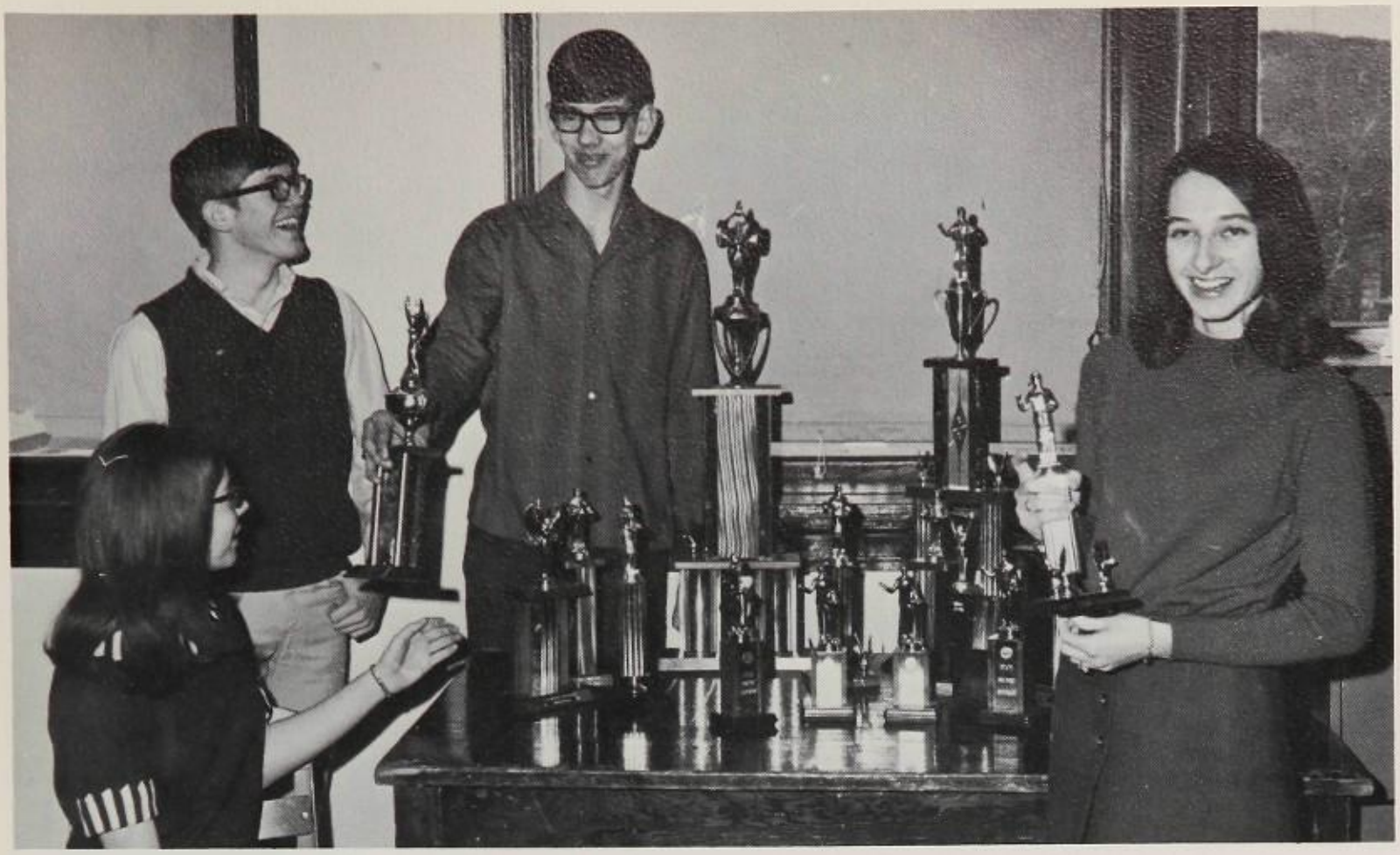


NFL Speaks Its Mind

Officers of NFL are Ephraim Rempfer, Vice President; Rod Steinberg, President; and Pat Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.



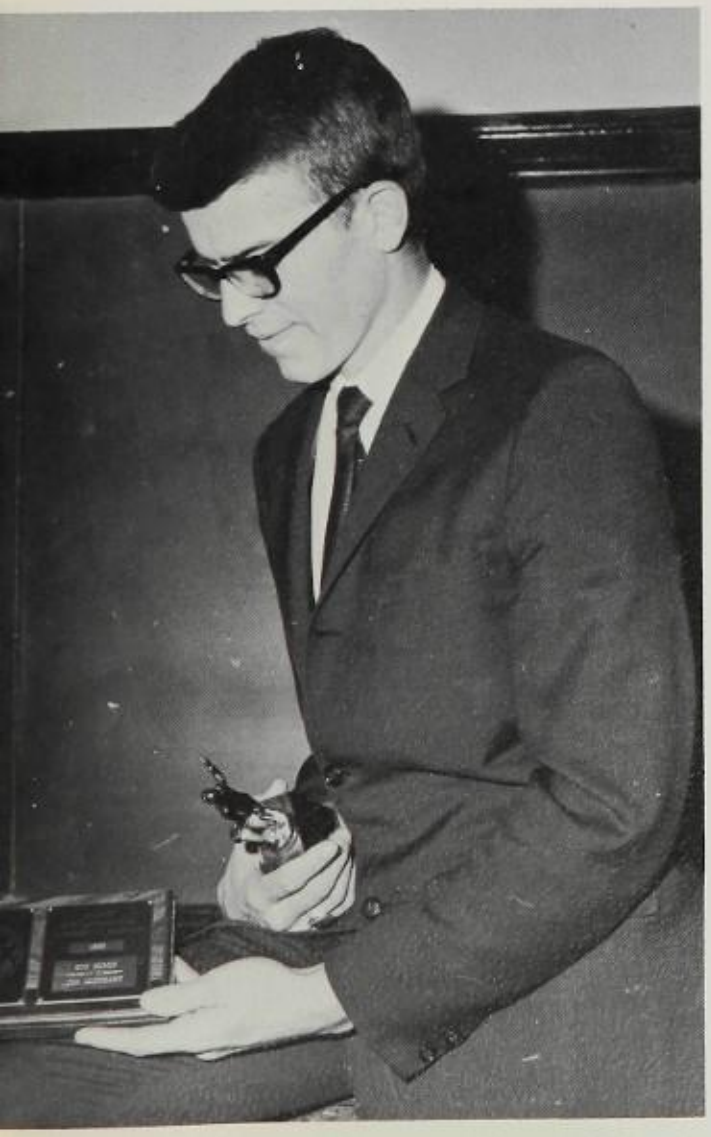
Susan Hanson and Sue Bober get loaded for Watertown debate trip.



Sandy Stone, Greg Theissen, Bob Fox, and Claudia Sanders check out the year's trophies.

This four-man debate squad consisting of Ephraim Rempfer, Pat Keifert, Pat Norman, and Rod Steinberg placed first in the Sioux Falls tournament.

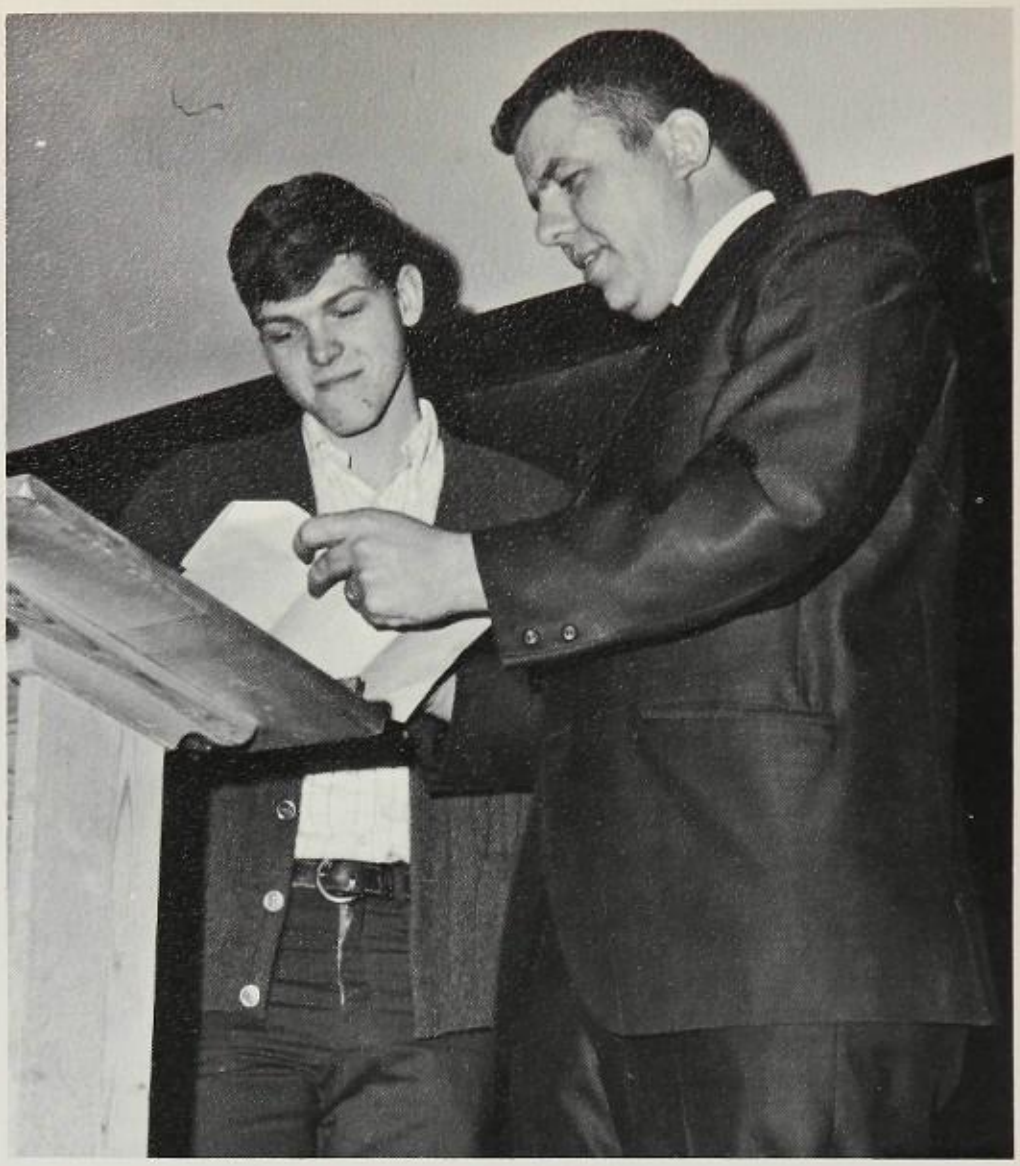
Sue Bober and Jim Lockhart won Superior ratings.



NFL leads the way

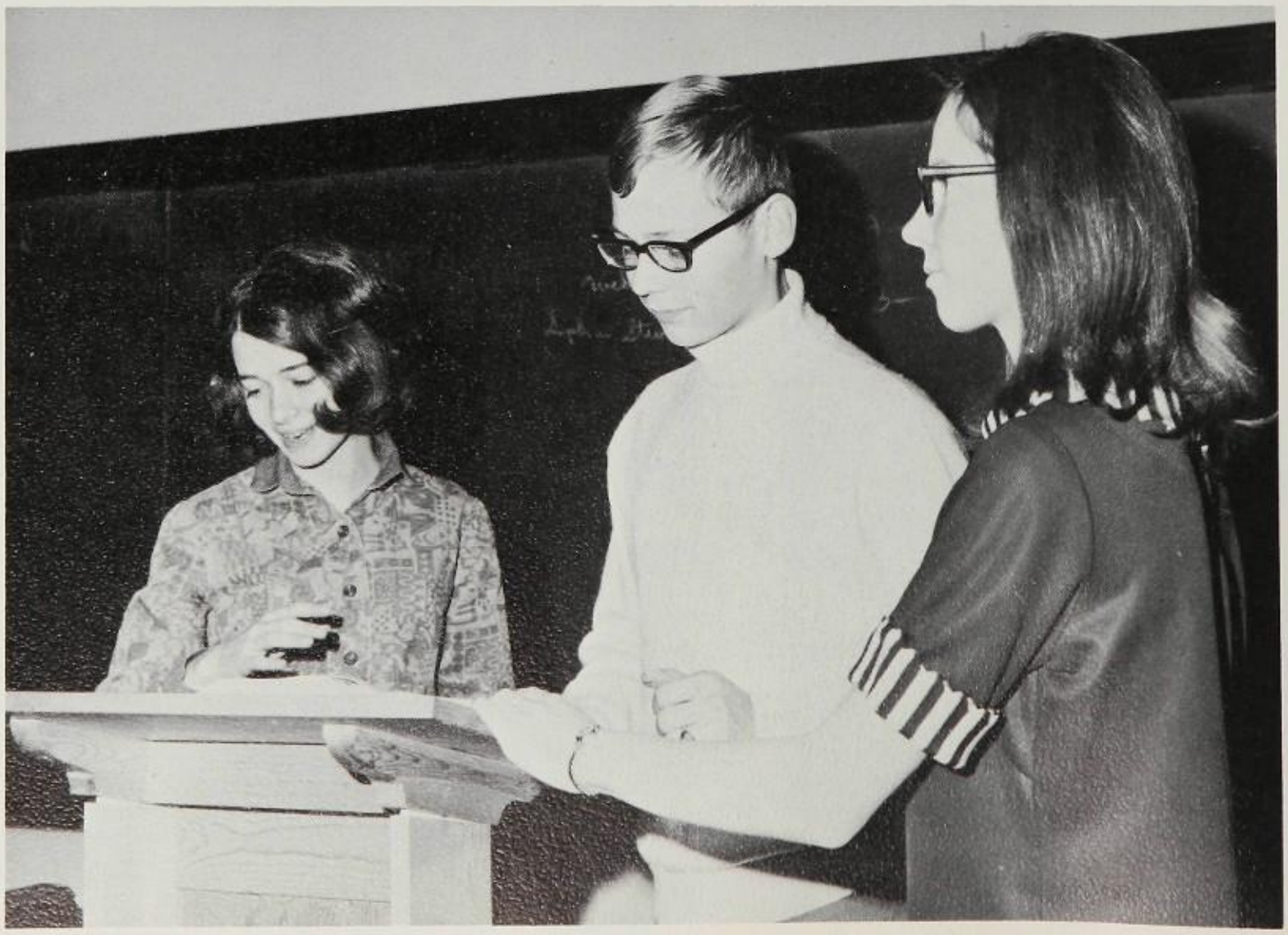
National Forensics League proved its talent again this year. Special honors were many. Rod Steinberg was elected presiding officer of the Senate at the State Student Congress. The same weekend Sue Bober and Jim Lockhardt received Superiors at the State Declam contest. Pat Keifert and Rod Steinberg were chosen to attend the Tournament of Champions in Dennison, Iowa.

It all added up to a rewarding year for NFL.



Mr. Schmid explains the details of a debate trip to Dan Wickard.

Seniors Linda Haney, Greg Weiland, and Sandy Stone prepare to demonstrate the proper use of a podium.



Tim McDonald, Sue McNeil, Donna Frenzen, and Judy Moore look over material for the state convention.

DECA combines DE, DO students

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a combination of students of D.E. and D.O. The meetings are usually held at a local restaurant for breakfast.

The purposes of this club are to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to vocational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free competitive enterprise. They also learn to become leaders and followers.

Each year Rapid City sends delegates to the state convention in Pierre. They are first elected in the local DECA Chapter. The candidates send brochures to advertise themselves and the office they're seeking.

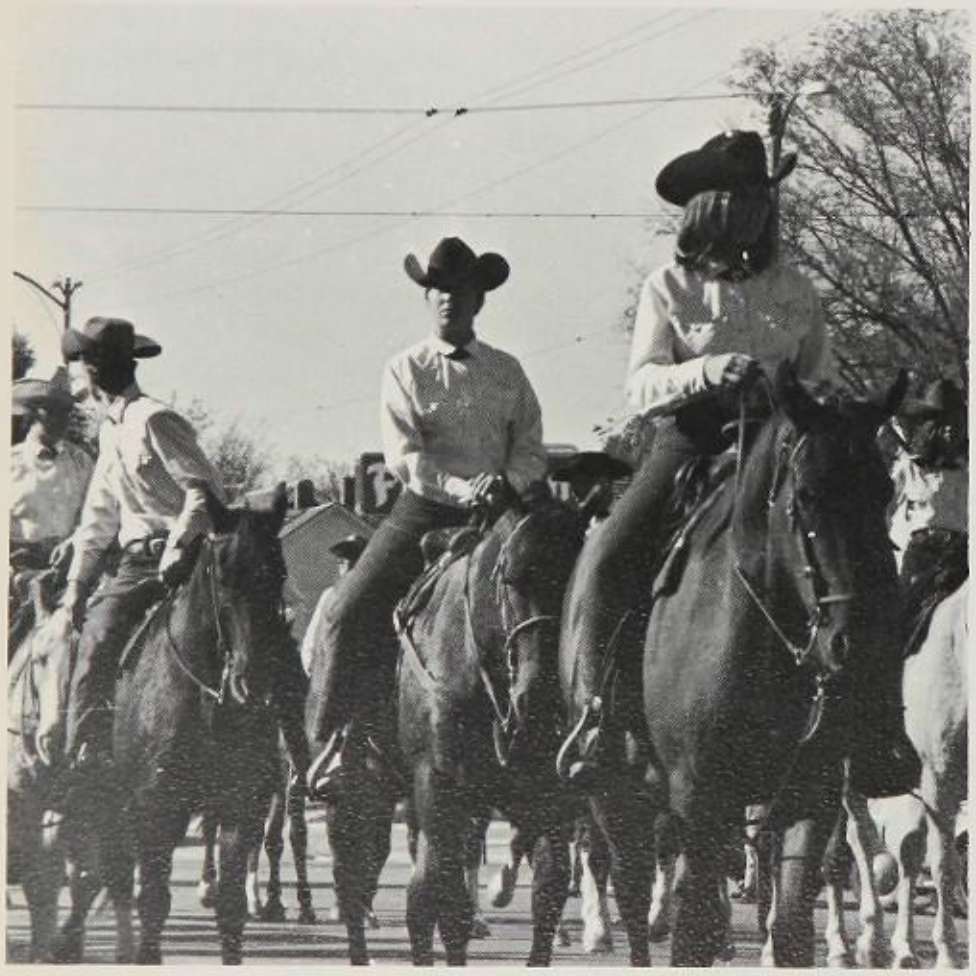
Five students were delegates from Rapid City. Tim Clemens, and Shirley Olson were running as candidates and Teresa Mumm, Sue McNeil, and John Seiler represented the delegate votes.

The club also sold pocket calendars at the Cobbler Capers concession stand.

Mel Biemer (state advisor for DECA) informs Teresa Mumm about the duties of the president of DECA as Mr. Halla looks on.

Clay Johnson, vice president; Danny Eberle, president; Jonalyn Stovall, historian; Casey Lange, treasurer; Cole Lange, secretary.

Rodeo Club anticipates summer



Rodeo Club members display their mounts during the R-Day Parade.

Rodeos happen in the South Dakota area and in order for these rodeos to be put on there has to be interested people. These are the cowboys and cowgirls - either participants or spectators.

The young westerners at RCHS have formed their own Rodeo Club. Officers this year include Danny Eberle, president; Clay Johnson, vice president; Casey Lange, treasurer; Cole Lange, Secretary; Jonalyn Stovall, historian. This year the Rodeo Club held two dances and a hay ride.

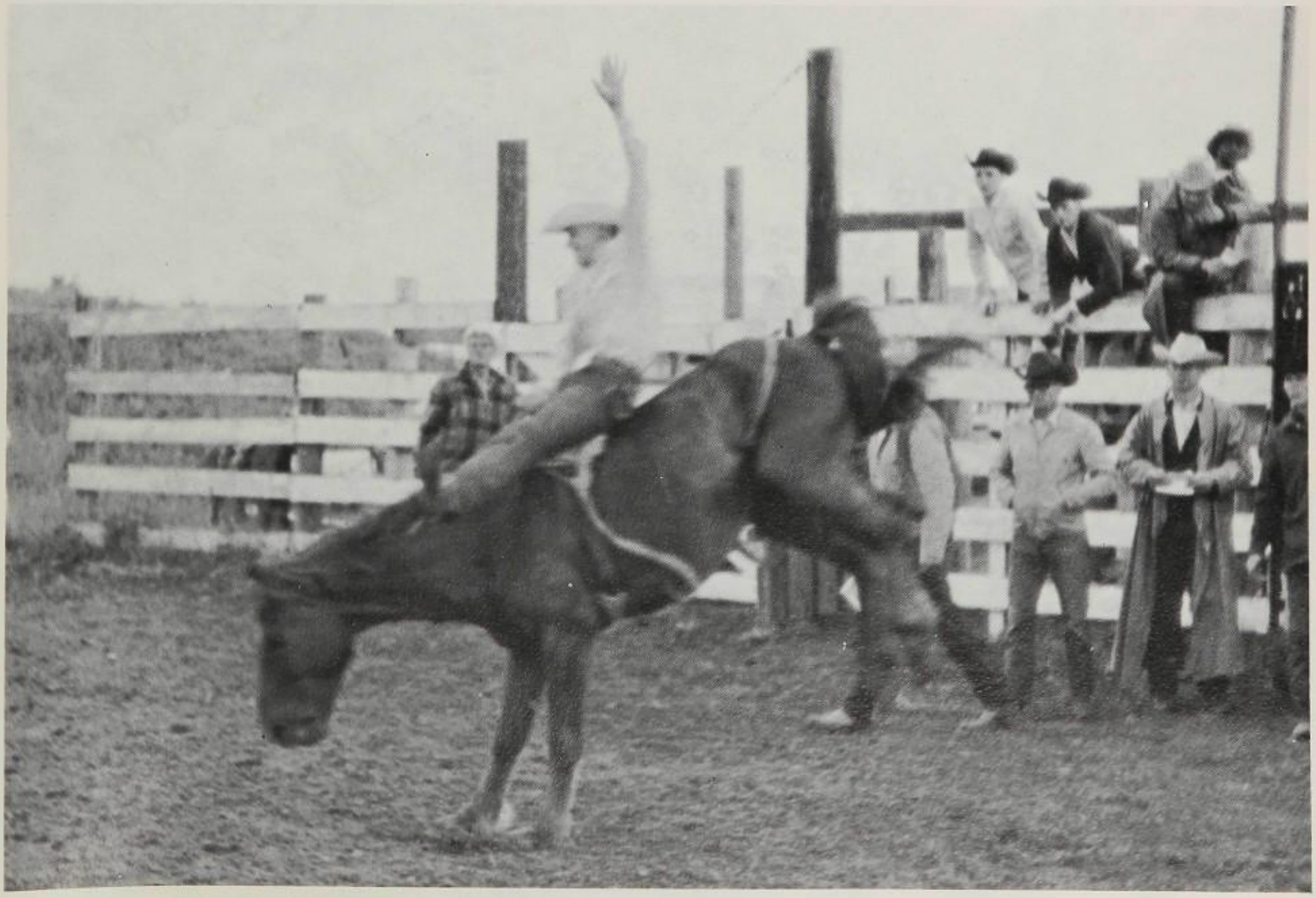
Many members participated in the Regional High School Rodeo in June. Events entered were cattle cutting, calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, barrel racing, pole bending, and goat tying. Students placing in the top four of each event at the regional rodeo were then eligible to enter the state high school rodeo at New Underwood. Students who placed in the top four of their respective event there were then eligible for the National High School Rodeo Finals.

Rodeo Club member, Maxine McCulloch, senior, was able to meet the rigorous competition of the regional and state high school rodeos. She then went to the National High School Rodeo in Topeka, Kansas, where she won the title of National High School Champion Barrel Racer.

Jim Fettig, sophomore, rides high while fellow cowboys speculate on his firm seating.

Maxine McCulloch receives her Championship saddle.

Maxine McCulloch demonstrates the form that won her the title of National High School Champion Barrel Racer.



Etarleton Ski Club spends weekends at Terry Peak

Tom Ohmacher exhibits a high jump and a low fall.

With hair flying and jacket flapping Lynn St. Pierre schooses down the slope.

Jim Shuck, Rick Schurger, Sandy Oestreich, Doane Robinson, Mike Skelly, Lynn St. Pierre, Scott Francis, Roxie Kibben, Chuck Mutchler, members of Ski Club, mug for the camera before going up the slopes.

Bruce Harrison and Tom Ohmacher jump the chute both breaking their skis later on in the day.

Roxie Kibben, unwilling to go down alone, takes the tree with her and the tree takes part of her leg with it.

Ski Club, formerly a school-affiliated club, is now a part of the YMCA. It is advised by Robert Foudray, director of youth activities at the "Y".

This year's goal is a ski trip to Colorado financed by the members through their various money raising projects. These include sponsoring dances and having bake sales.

Members hit the slopes in full force

Tom Ohmacher, president of Ski Club, stands with Linda Farrier, secretary-treasurer, at the top of the chair.

Sandy Oestreich plants a pole in preparing for a turn while heading down the hill.

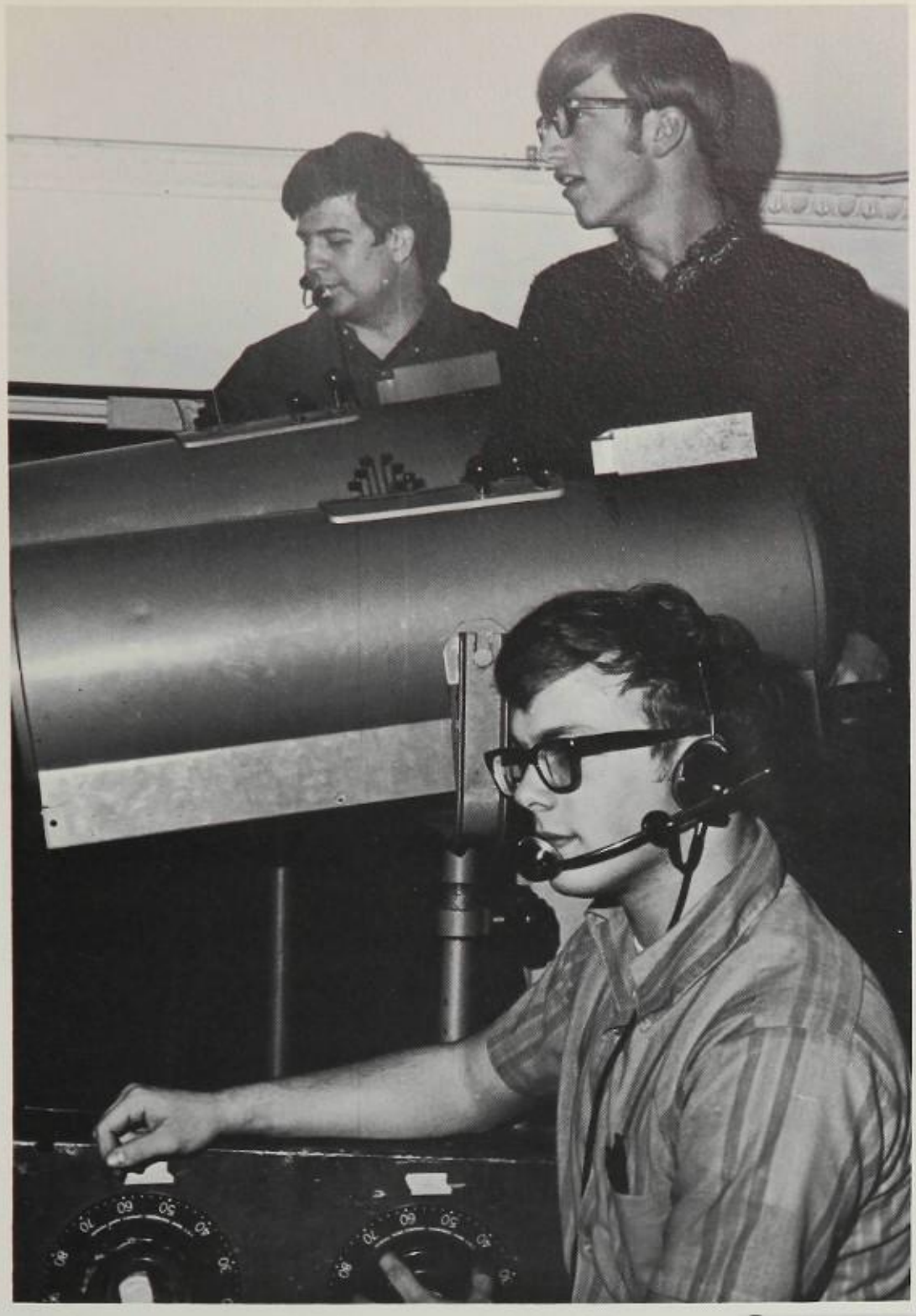
Roxie Kibben, in one of her better moments, skis down the slope.

Vital part played by RCHS crew

Helping out by hanging the set design is Jeff Ness.

Mike Grosz checks readings in the sound booth and Lee Stewart makes necessary adjustments.

Stage crew helps the show go on



"Try a blue transparency," seems to be what Howard Scram is saying to Dave Fish as Gary Hochalter watches the stage intently.

Jay Burton receives lighting instructions while Gary Hochalter waits for the cue to pull the curtain.

Working long and hard hours and receiving little or no credit for the work they do are the rewards for the members of the Technical Stage Crew at RCHS. This year, as there was no tech director, the stage crew was forced to work more or less on their own under the guidance of Mr. Sethney.

The stage crew played a vital part in all productions at RCHS. They were responsible for building sets and changing the sets between scenes of plays. They were also responsible for the lighting and sound effects, planning the lighting in advance, and running the spotlights and the lights during the production.

This year the stage crew helped out in Cobbler Capers, the fall play, the winter musical, and the spring play at RCHS. Also Mr. Sethney took several members with him to the regional one-act play contest at Spearfish. They also spent much time on productions not affiliated with the high school.

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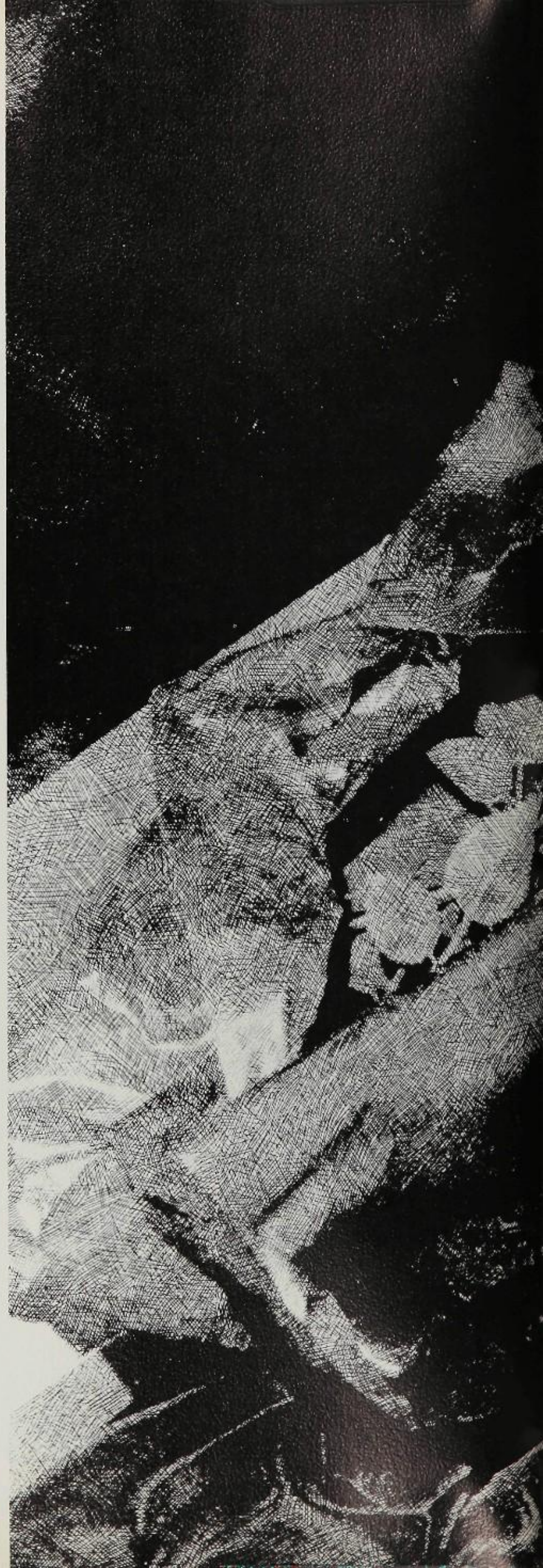
Features . . .

a pattern of highlights



LSD Week dominates Cobblers

LSD (Let Spirit Dominate) Week began with construction of class and organization floats. Students snatched time before school, in between classes, and after hours in order to finish the floats.

Most students supported Cobbler spirit by participating in "Hat Day", "Mourning Day", "Clash Day", "Red and White Day", and "Stomp Day". Gym decorating for R-Day began early in the week.

R-Day Queen Jackie Gerken and her court, Kendra Erickson and Jeanette Oldham, Senior Attendants, Julie Okland, Junior Page, and Charla Hermanson, Sophomore Page, were chosen on Thursday night. The next day, Friday, the R-Day parade displayed its theme "Evolution and Revolution" through the streets of Rapid City.

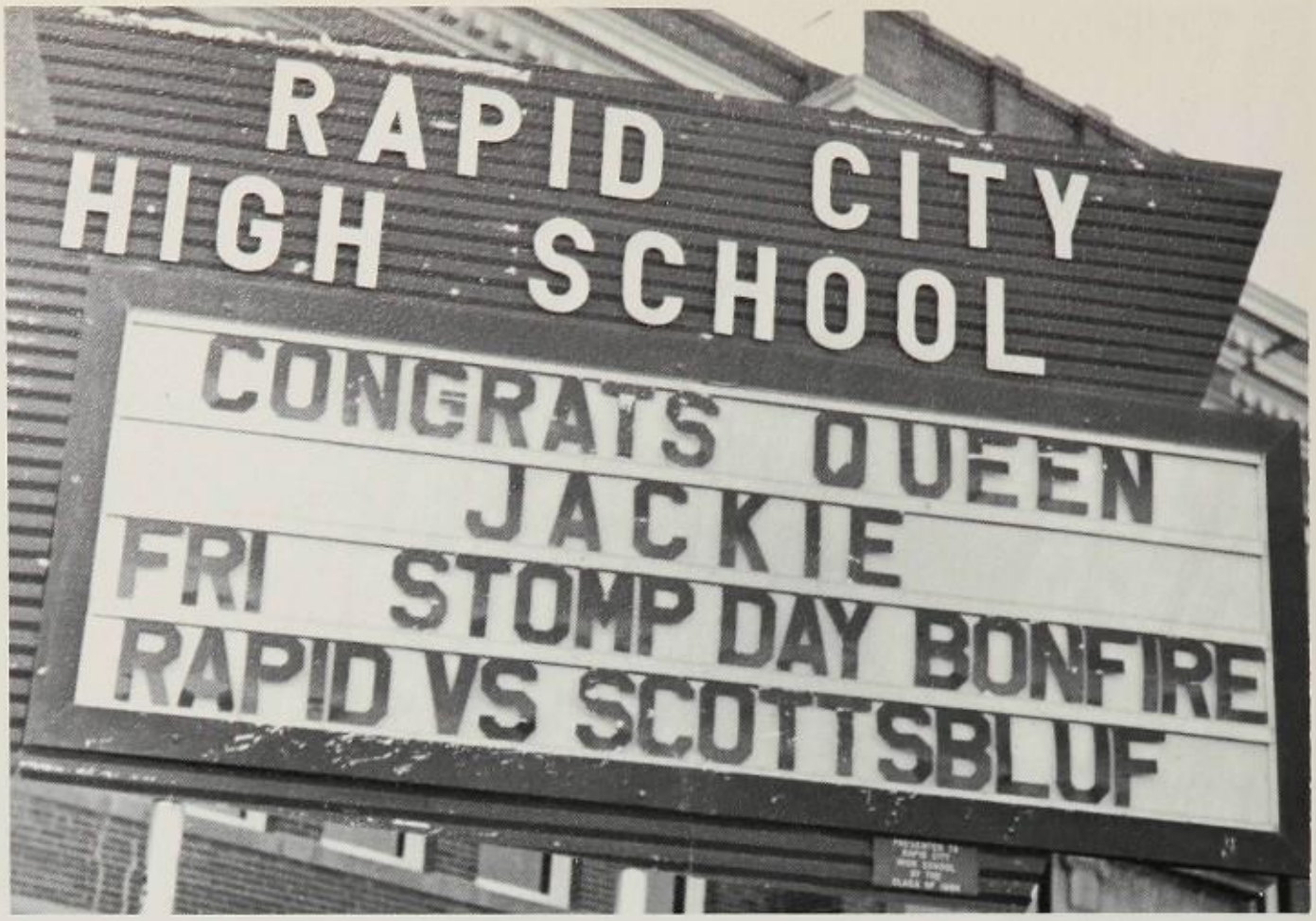
RCHS Cobblers fought their way to victory Friday night for the homecoming game. Saturday climaxed the week-long activities with the R-Day Dance.

Hat Day, a new RCHS event, finds Rick Gensler fascinated with Rick Hanzlik's feather.

"Stop, Look, and Listen" is sung to the queen and her court after the Pep Club senior girls present a skit "Cheerleading Through the Ages".

Putting finishing touches on the queen's throne are Patti Marnette and Vicki Lea.

John Bultena beams with happiness after crowning Queen Jackie. The queen's court provides a stunning background.



RCHS marquee announces main events of LSD Week.

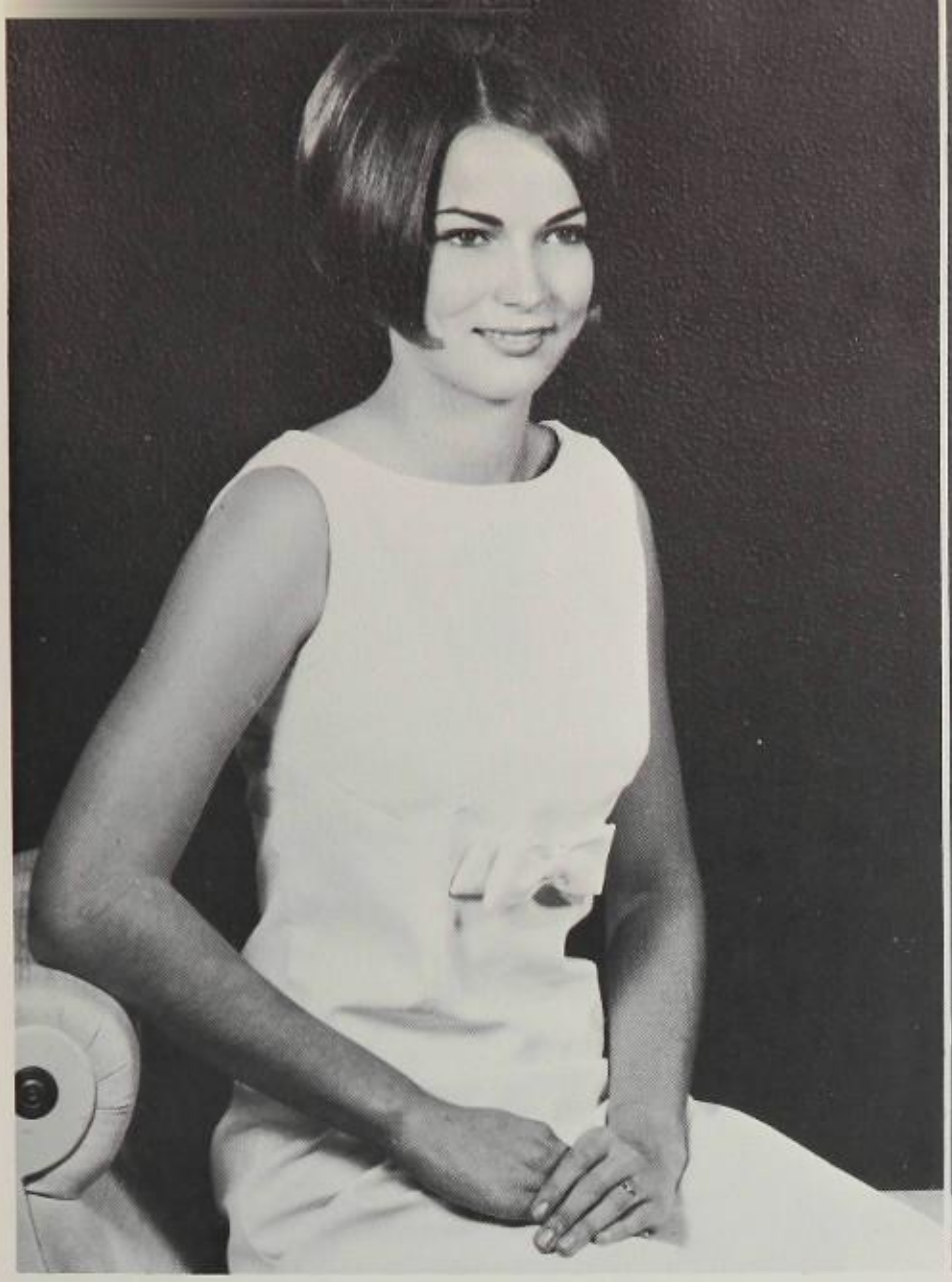
Crowd enthusiasm spills over on Coronation Night.

Eddie Sommers relaxes in the sun and enjoys the crowd on the Sophomore float.

Cobblers achieve unity

Highlighting LSD Week, the R-Day Dance features "The Soul Express".

Jackie Gerken
R-Day Queen



Kendra Erickson
Senior Attendant

Jeanette Oldham
Senior Attendant

Julie Okland
Junior Page

Charla Hermanson
Sophomore Page

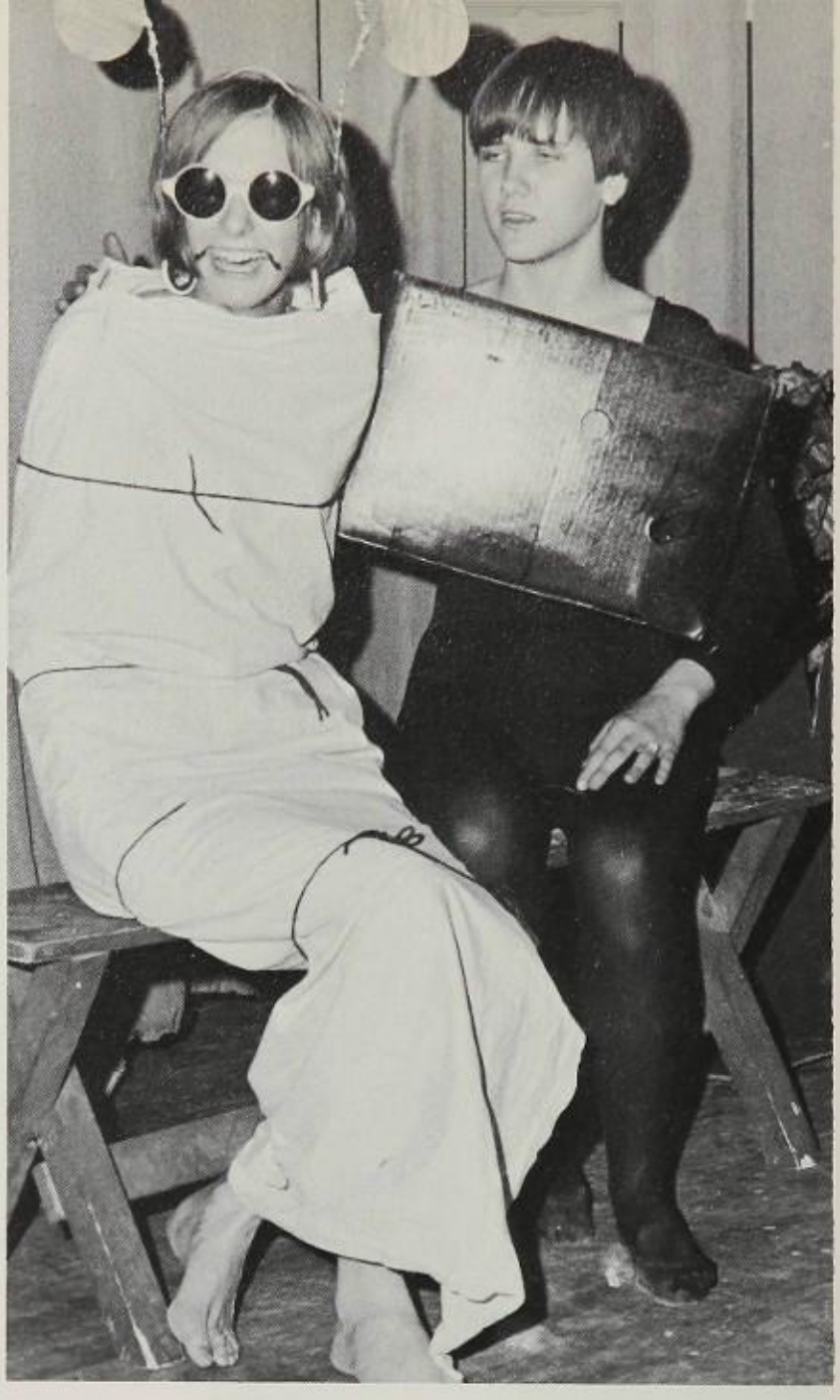
Variety carries Capers' mood

Talent was pooled by sophomores, juniors, and seniors for the 1968 Cobbler Capers. Music was provided by the RCHS Swing Band under the direction of Mr. Winter.

Flashes of color, humor, seriousness, music, and athletic skills were dominant throughout the show. The audiences also showed their approval with sellout performances.

While songs were sung, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix", "Up, Up, and Away", and "Old Mountain Dew", RCHS factory workers were having a heated argument with their boss. The RCHS Tumblers, under the direction of Mr. Knutson, mixed skill with humor in tumbling feats.

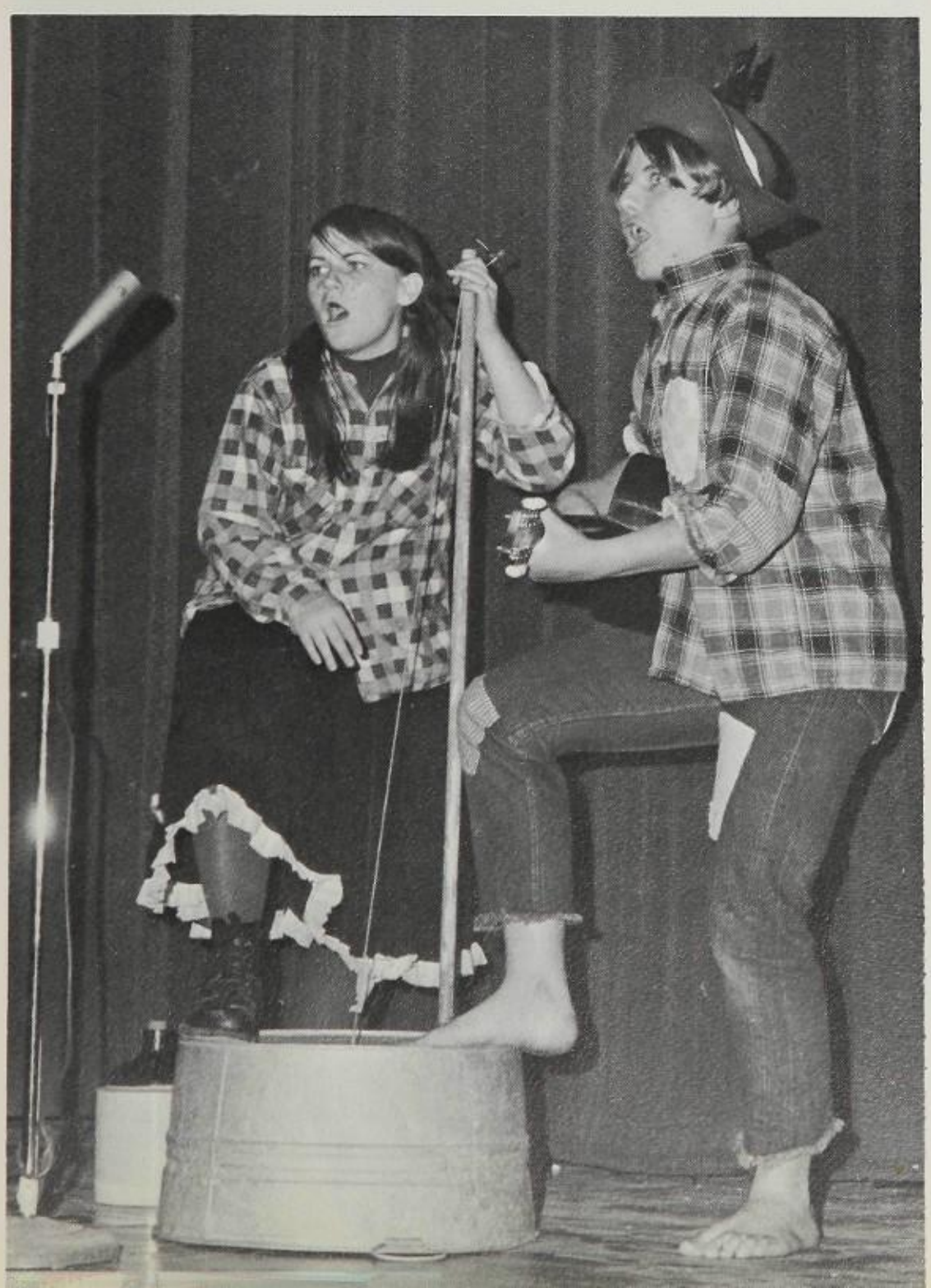
Judges, Mrs. Olson, Mr. Sethney, Mr. Winter, Mr. Knutson, and Mr. Robinson, found choosing acts extremely difficult. But the final result was a pleasing variety of acts performed Nov. 21, 22, and 23.



The Lonely Bug (DeAnn Seefeldt) wails to her boxed friend (Camille Olsen) about her unhappiness.

Kevin Bitts straightens out Boyd Lease as moviegoers, Sue Bober and Mark Torrey, watch the movie undisturbed.

Enjoying his own jokes is Rex Smith (M.C.) and joining in the fun is Brenda Nelson (M.C.).



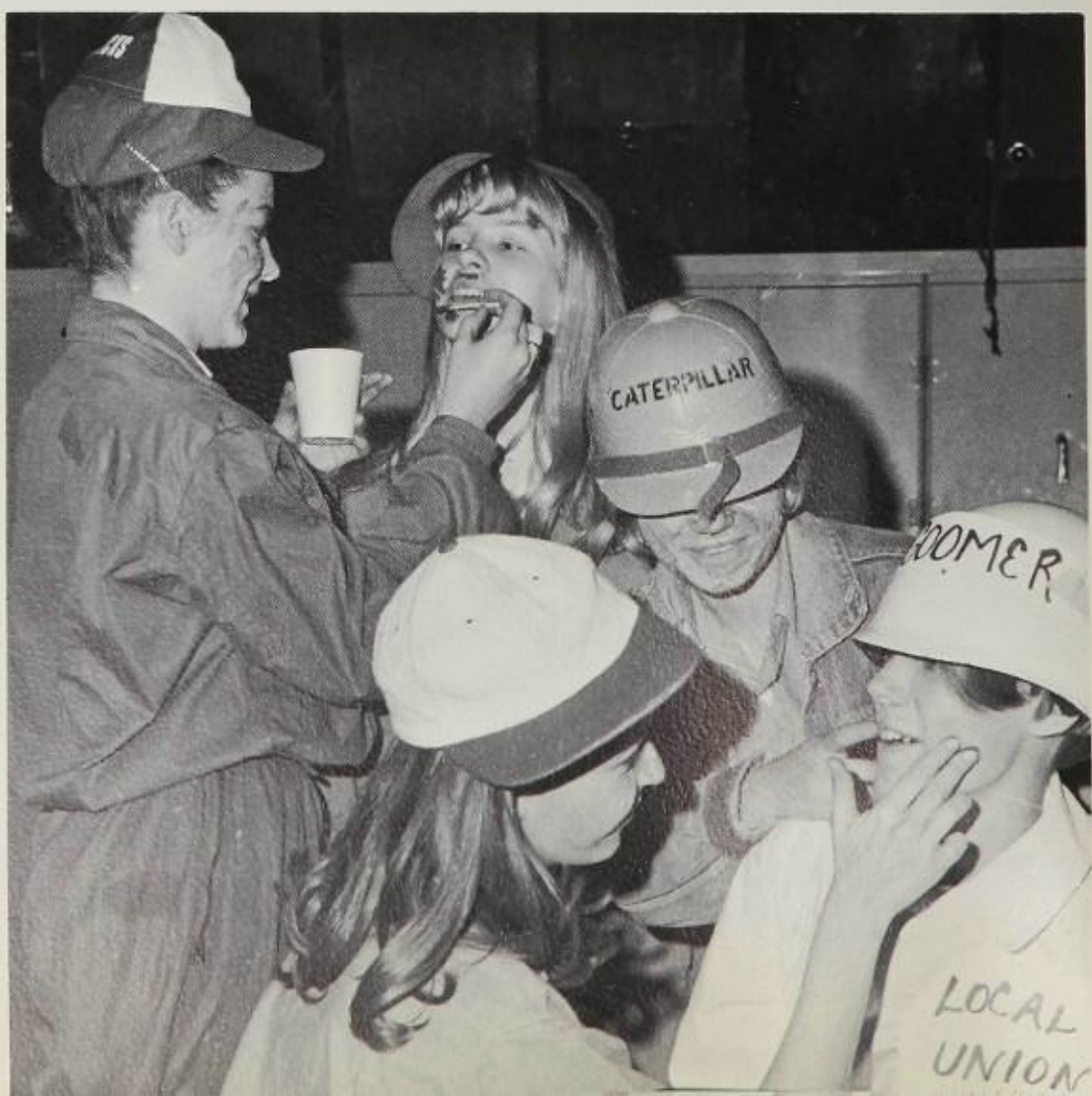
"Old Mountain Dew" is sung in all its authenticity by Pat Dafler and Margaret Jensen.

Toasting the Girls' Gymnastic Team are John Bultena and Craig Hansen.

Ken Eisenbraun and Cindy Glenn reminisce about the "good old days" with "Cinderella-Rockefellar".

Crafty kids cut capers

RCHS factory workers wanted to strike and the Girl Staters, Janet Lemaster, Linda Best, Sandi Stember, Susan Kineen, and Suzanne Beaudette, prepare to tell their side of the story.



Reciting "Bowling Green" puts Kevin Bitts into a wishful mood.

A colorful Mexican dance is done by Jeanette Oldham and Sandi Steinmetz.

Doing a musical routine with batons are Kyle Sutton and Barb Chambers.

Girls swoon! Boys are jealous!

Kim (Maureen Mangan) looks longingly at Birdie (Mark Torrey), Sweet Apple's singing idol.

Pushing his luck, Birdie (Rick Gough) introduces himself to Kim (Paula Baker).

'Birdie' captures Sweet Apple, U.S.A.!

Tying up city phone lines are: top row: Don Molstad, John Grinager, Bob Riede, Sue Fedell: middle row: Terri Fulton, Deanna Holbrook, Kathy Roe, Jim Didier, Gwen Monson, Pam Schlimgen, Boyd Lease; bottom row: Judy King, Ira Laney, Sandy Gorseth, Sue Rathburn, Linda Potts, Terry Braden, Jan Laney, and Lynda Moen.

Explaining, with force, their ideas about kids to Mrs. MacAfee (Brenda Nelson) are Randolph (Jay Burton) and Mr. MacAfee (played by Barry Wick and John Whitney).

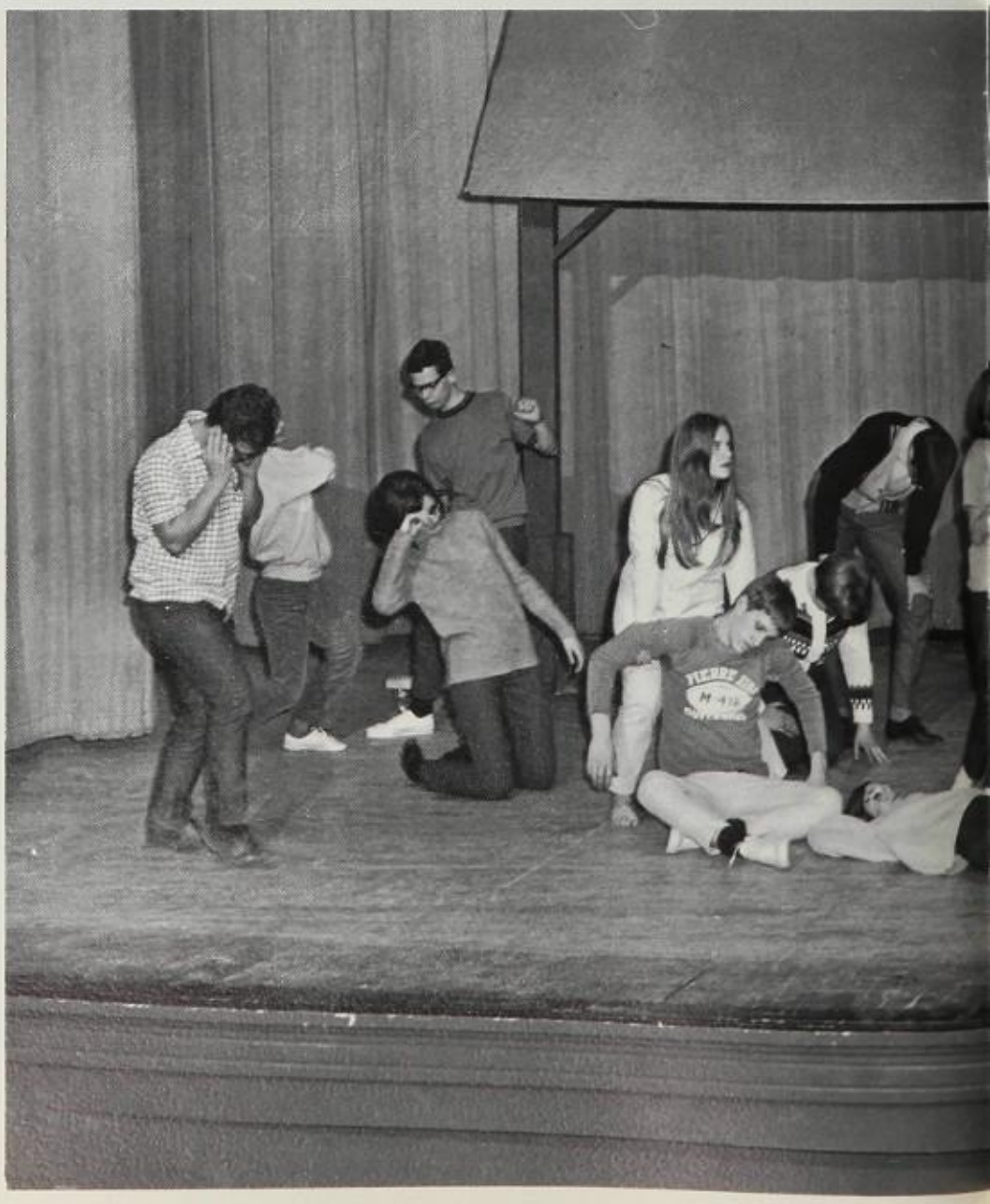
Expressing their opinions of each other and both playing Mae Peterson are Pat Dafler and Faye Couch.

Late '50's relived

"Kids - what's wrong with kids today?" was the theme of this year's RCHS musical, "Bye Bye Birdie". Beginning with rehearsals in late January, "Bye Bye Birdie" was presented to the Rapid City community on February 28 and March 1,2, and 3.

The nation's number one pop singer Birdie, stirred the passion of every young teenage girl, and roused the envy of every young teenage boy. Light-hearted comedy and music resulted as arguments became heated within the small town of Sweet Apple, USA.

Working side by side and very intently were Mrs. Griffiths, choreography instructor; Mr. Sethney, drama coach; Mr. Jarboe and Mr. Ketel, choir directors; Mr. Main, orchestra director; Mr. Knudson, English and speech teacher; Mr. Winter, public relations. The RCHS stage crew, art department, and pit orchestra completed the unseen cast of the musical.



Rose (played by Jackie Churchill and Kathy Roe) is coached in friendliness by Albert (Rex Smith).

During Birdie's hit song the teenagers of Sweet Apple faint with ecstacy.

ICE PALACE

Somewhere, My Love

A gift wrapped in elegance and tied with the bow of goodbyes, was given to the Class of '68.

Jeans and T-shirts were suddenly flowing gowns and white jackets. An illusion was turned into a reality.

In hallways, snow flakes blossomed into spring flowers. White marble and red carpet covered the entrance.

A small cottage lay hidden in daffodils. Soft snow glistened on a palace of ice. A mansion stood while a crystal chandelier lighted its ceiling.

Laughter flowed from every face like the trickling of the fountains. Although the evening of excitement is over, the memory will live on of "Somewhere, My Love", a pattern in beauty.

Somewhere, My Love,

there will be songs to sing,

Although the snow covers the

hope of spring.

Somewhere a hill blossoms

in green and gold,

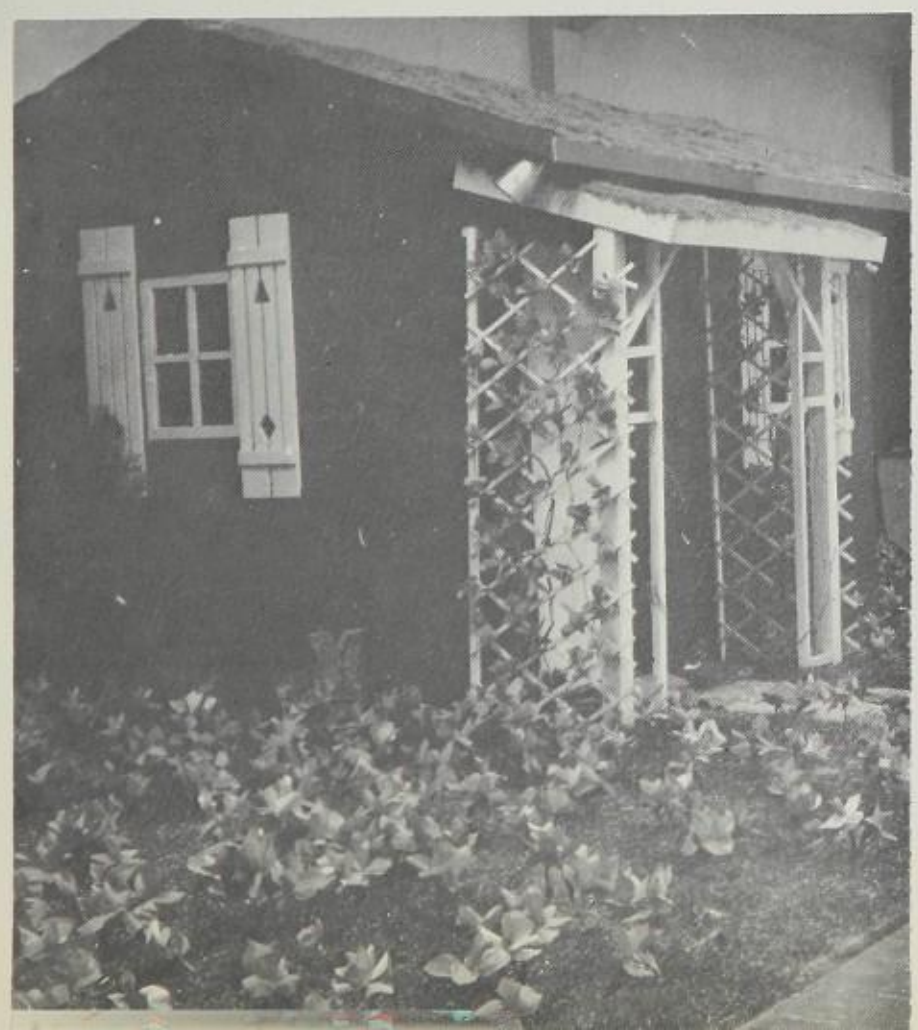
And there are dreams

all that your heart

can hold.

As cool and collected as the shimmering ice daffodil, Starla Walkup serves punch in the Mansion.

SUMMER COTTAGE



Someday we'll meet

again, my love,

Someday whenever

the spring breaks through.

MANSION

Linda Best adds the finishing touches to an Ice Palace turret.

You'll come to me

out of the long ago,

Warm as the wind, soft as

the kiss of snow,

Till then my sweet,
(Lara, my own)

think of me now and then,

God speed, my love,

'til you are mine again.

-Paul Webster

Discussing construction plans for the Ice Palace are prom chairman Boyd Lease, Mr. Tom Clausen and senior class advisor, Mrs. Julie Eberle.

Entering the prom are prom chairman Suzanne Beaudette and her escort Rick Walters.

Painting ropes for the picture room are Kathy Calkins and Steve Jennings.

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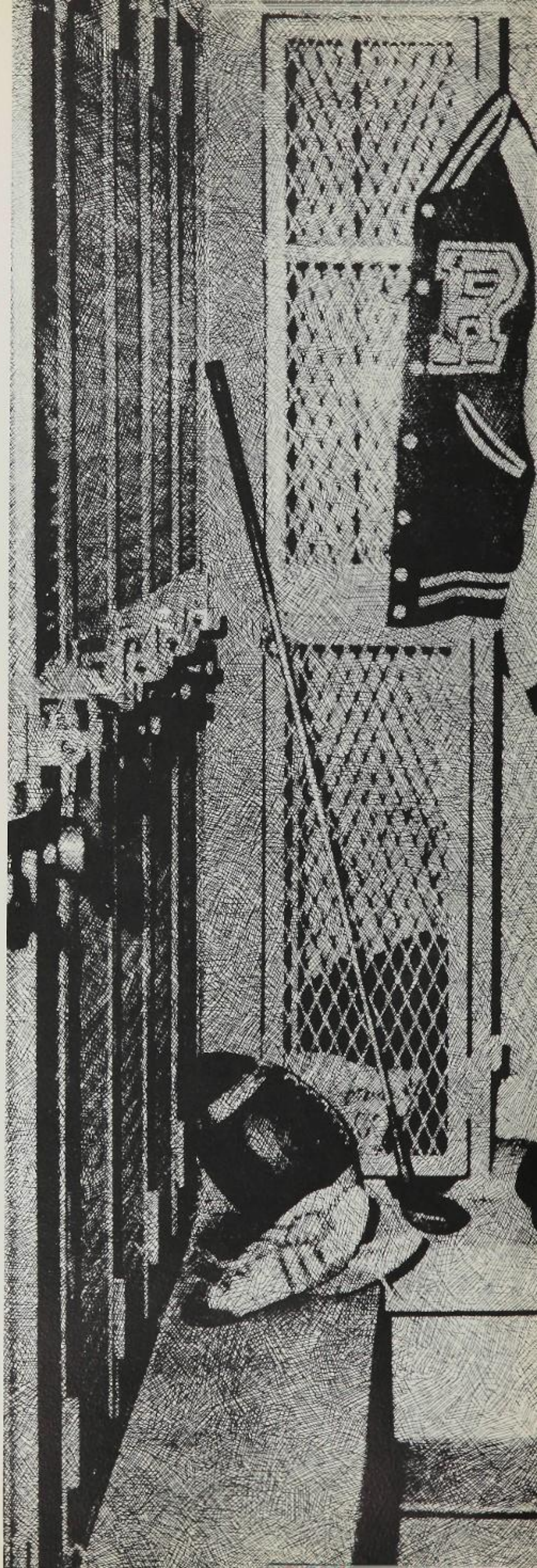
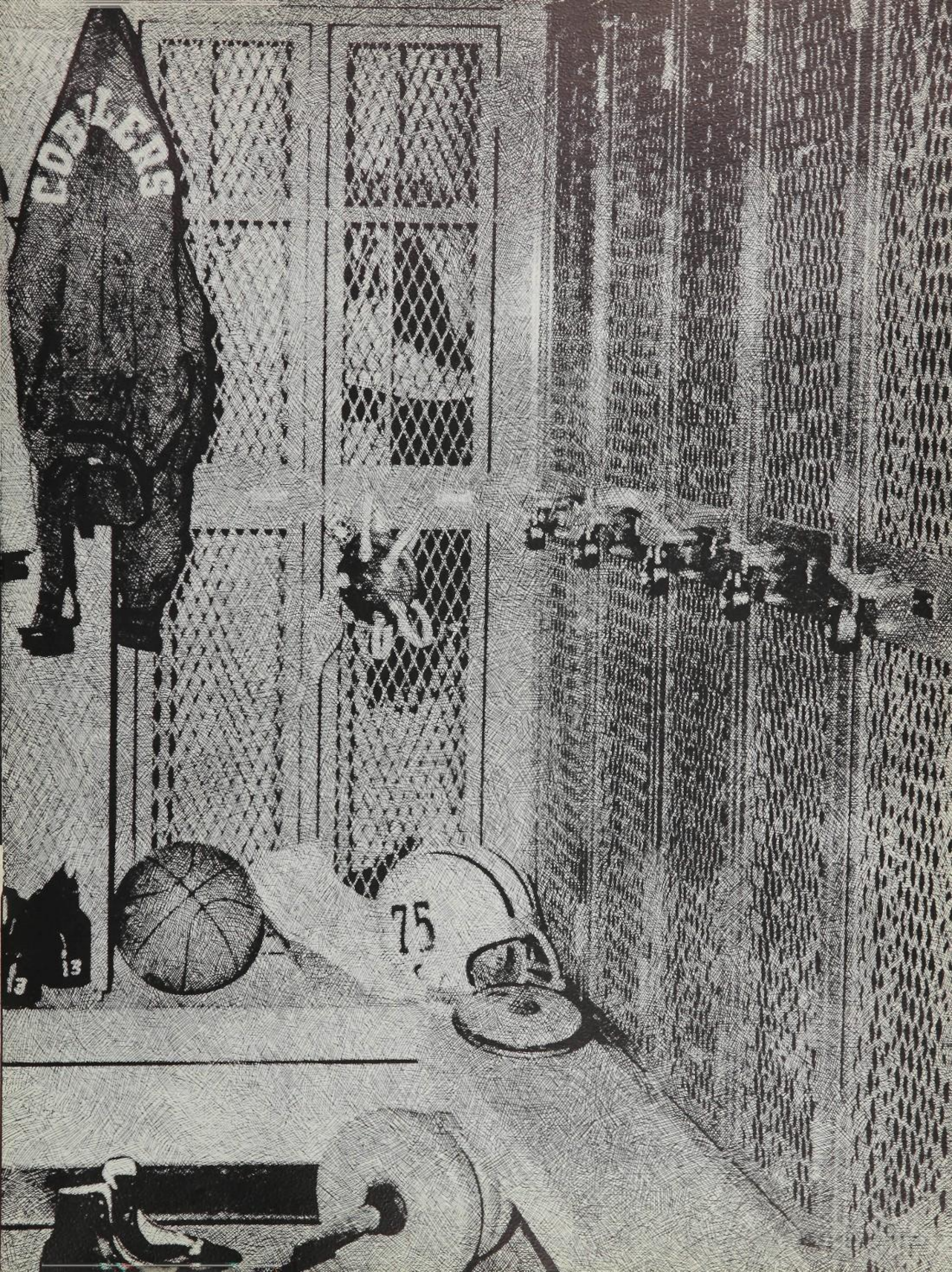
Sports . . . .

a pattern of competition




FOOTBALL
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front row: Tom Grubb, Terry Danielson, Mark Stanczyk, Gary Baker, Steve Paula, Bob Riss, Rich Brownlow, Rich Gerry, 2nd row: Jack Tennyson, Glen Golden, Rick Jarboe, Bill Vallette, Rick Quarnberg, John Sheehan, 3rd row: John Dutton, Mark Benner, Dave Balding, Dave Gibson, John Kwyzla, Steve Withorne, Randy Brink, Randy Stolpe, Scott Lynn, Bill O'Clock, Marty Fenske, 4th row: Rick Gough, John Mickleson, Dale Kleinschmidt, Jim Schmidt, Loren Pourier, Kim Gary, Dan Michaels, Dave Fish, Sherm Meisner, Bob Cornell, Mark Hansen, back row: Dave Hirning, Jim Bickett, Kevin Jenniges, Randy Acker, Rod Quinn, Steve Borland, Matt Gabe, Gene Waterson, Charles Sisk, Dick Ewing, Chuck Garhardt.

Cobblers rated No. Two

The Rapid City Cobblers missed their chance to come out on top by losing to Sioux Falls O'Gorman in their last game of the season, 14-13.

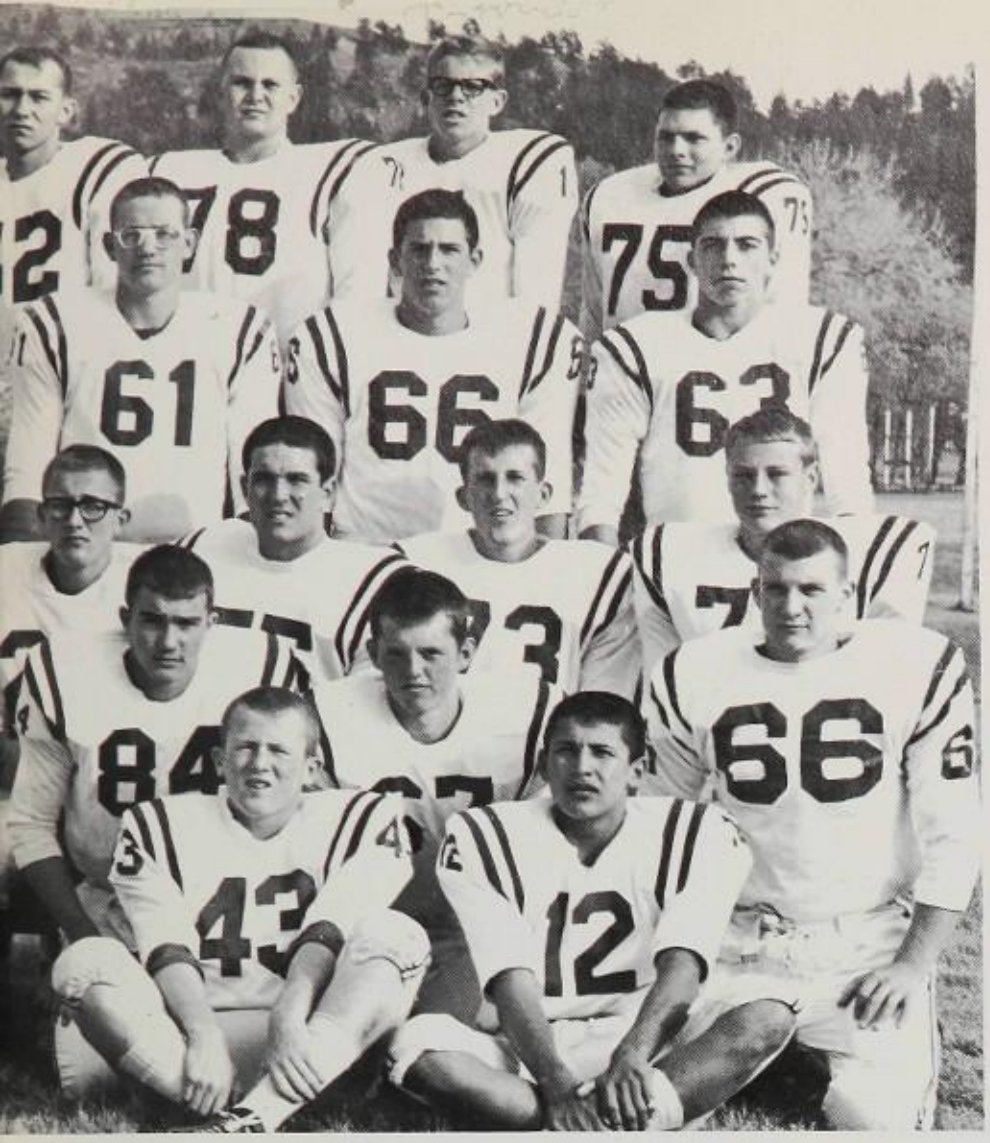
Altogether through the season RCHS compiled a record of 6 wins, 2 losses and 0 ties.

Losing only to Sioux Falls Washington and Sioux Falls O'Gorman, the tough Cobblers left Watertown and Scottsbluff behind with the greatest leeways in scoring for the season.

After their first loss to Sioux Falls Washington the hopeful spirit went down at RCHS but immediately popped right back up when the Cobblers started winning again.

Spirit was running high and strong when the Cobbler gridders tackled Sioux Falls O'Gorman; although they lost many felt that they could have won if only, as head coach, Mr. Naasz, said, "If we had had five quarters we may have done the job. We were starting to out-hit them".

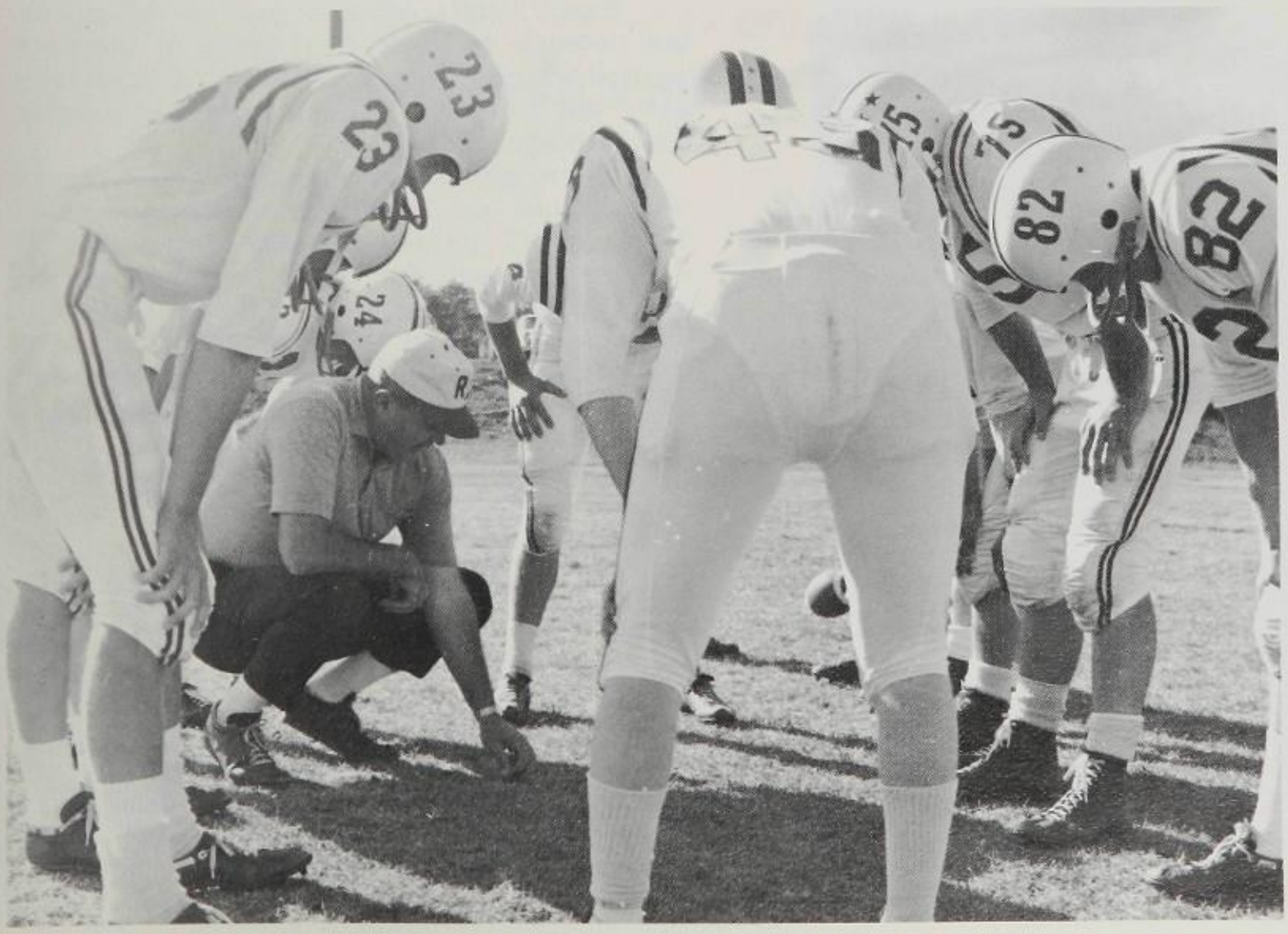
Steve Borland, 31, fights his way for yardage, while supporting two admirers (?).



1968 football season scoreboard

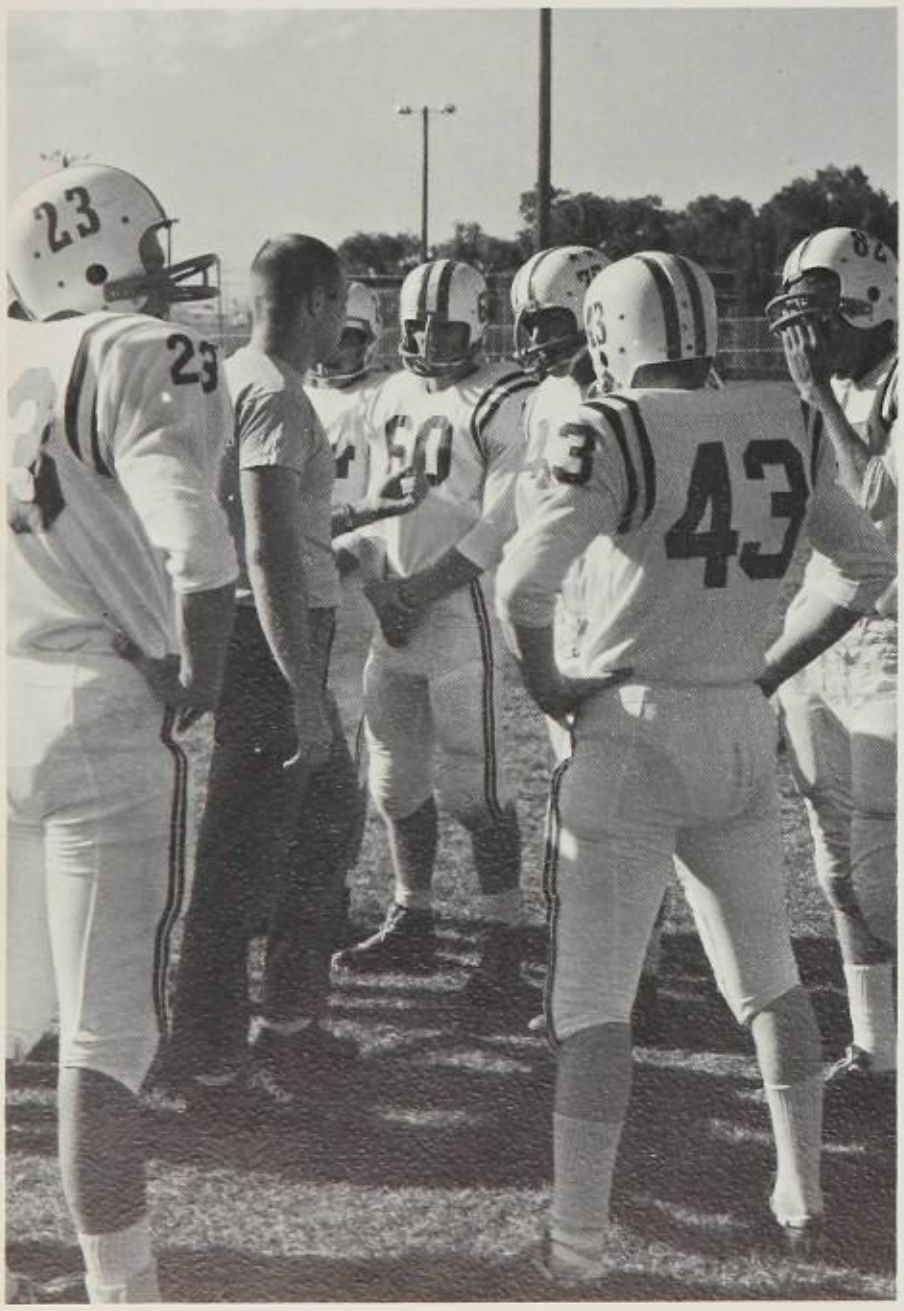
RCHS	19	0	Pierre
RCHS	19	6	Huron
RCHS	28	19	Sioux City Central
RCHS	14	6	Sioux Falls Lincoln
RCHS	13	20	Sioux Falls Washington
RCHS	34	21	Watertown
RCHS	47	20	Scottsbluff
RCHS	13	14	Sioux Falls O'Gorman

Mr. Howard Naasz, head coach for the Cobblers, is "all football" during practice throughout the year.



Jim Bickett plays key part in the stopping of an opponent.

Mike Roach, defensive line coach, explains a complicated play to some of the defensive linemen.



Two successes trigger season

Rapid City's offense had to depend on the defense in their first game of the year against Pierre. Four fumbles by the Governors gave the Cobblers an advantage in scoring possibilities.

Pierre gained only 64 yards on the ground while Rapid had 75. Steve Johnson completed 9 out of 17 passes for 132 yards and the Cobbler average for punts was 26.3 yards.

The Cobbler gridders made their first score in this game in the first quarter when Johnson hit Dutton for a 14 yard TD passing running play. Another pass by Johnson to Dutton for 35 yards set up the second quarter. Steve Johnson took the ball over the line into the end zone twice in the game to show that he was not afraid to carry the ball.

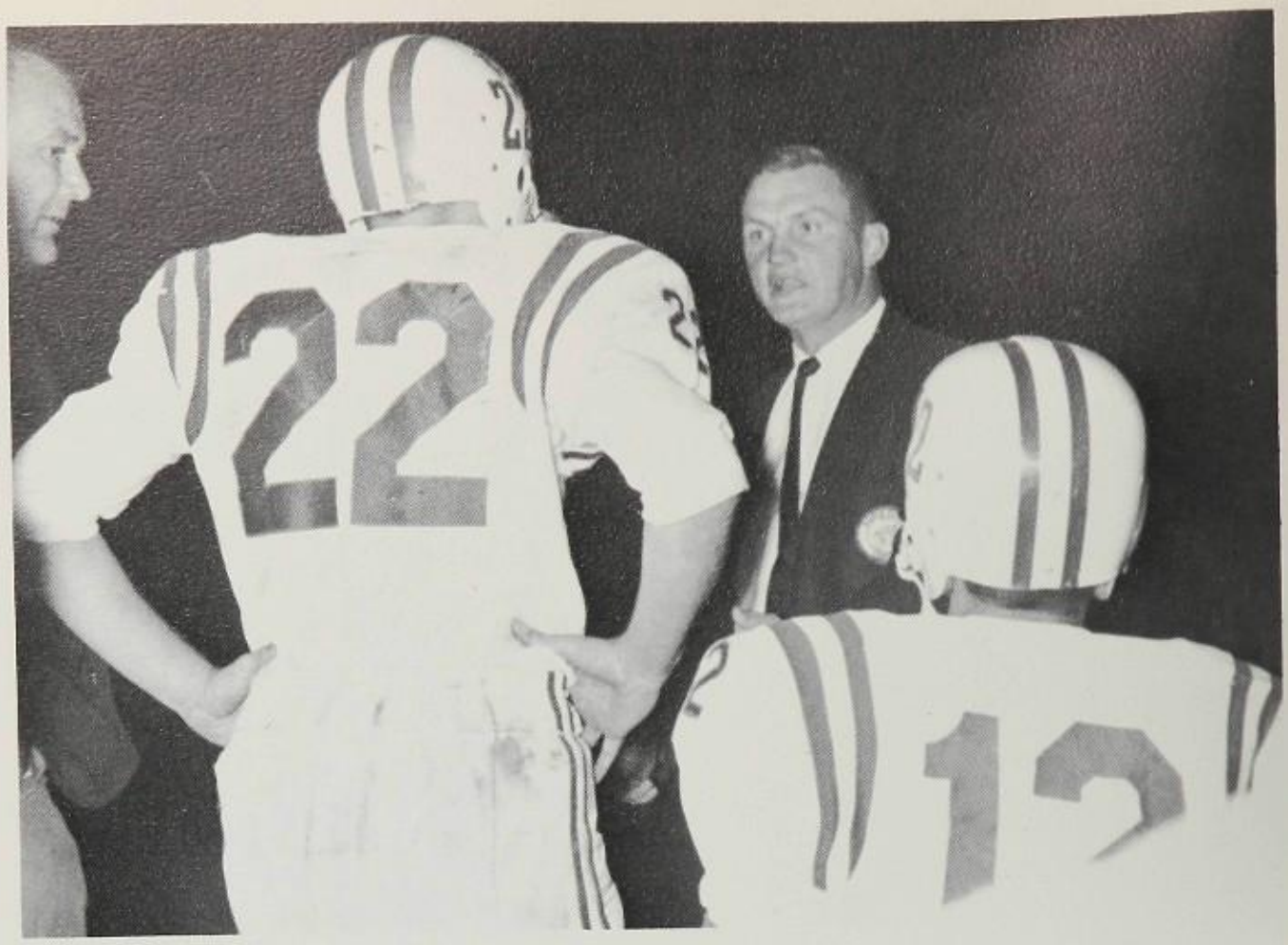
Two of the extra point kicks failed and the Cobblers took the game with a score of 19 to 0.

The second game of the season against Huron found the Cobblers offense hard to hold but again the defense held the Tigers to only 54 yards as compared to the 173 yards the Cobblers gained. Dean Bunkowske made the first score possibility with a 40 yard punt return and the offense carried through with a score in the first period.

Dean Bunkowske tries to evade the "reaching hand" of an opponent.

Seniors score top points

One of the defensive lines of the season: Linemen: John Dutton, Scott Lynn, Jack Tallon, Rick Gough, Mark Hansen, Bill Vallette, Randy Brink. Backfield: Matt Gabe, Steve Borland, Steve Johnson, and Dean Bunkowske.



Mr. Boner, assistant coach, lectures Kevin Jenniges, 22, about a possible mistake he or the team made during the game between RCHS and Sioux Falls O'Gorman.

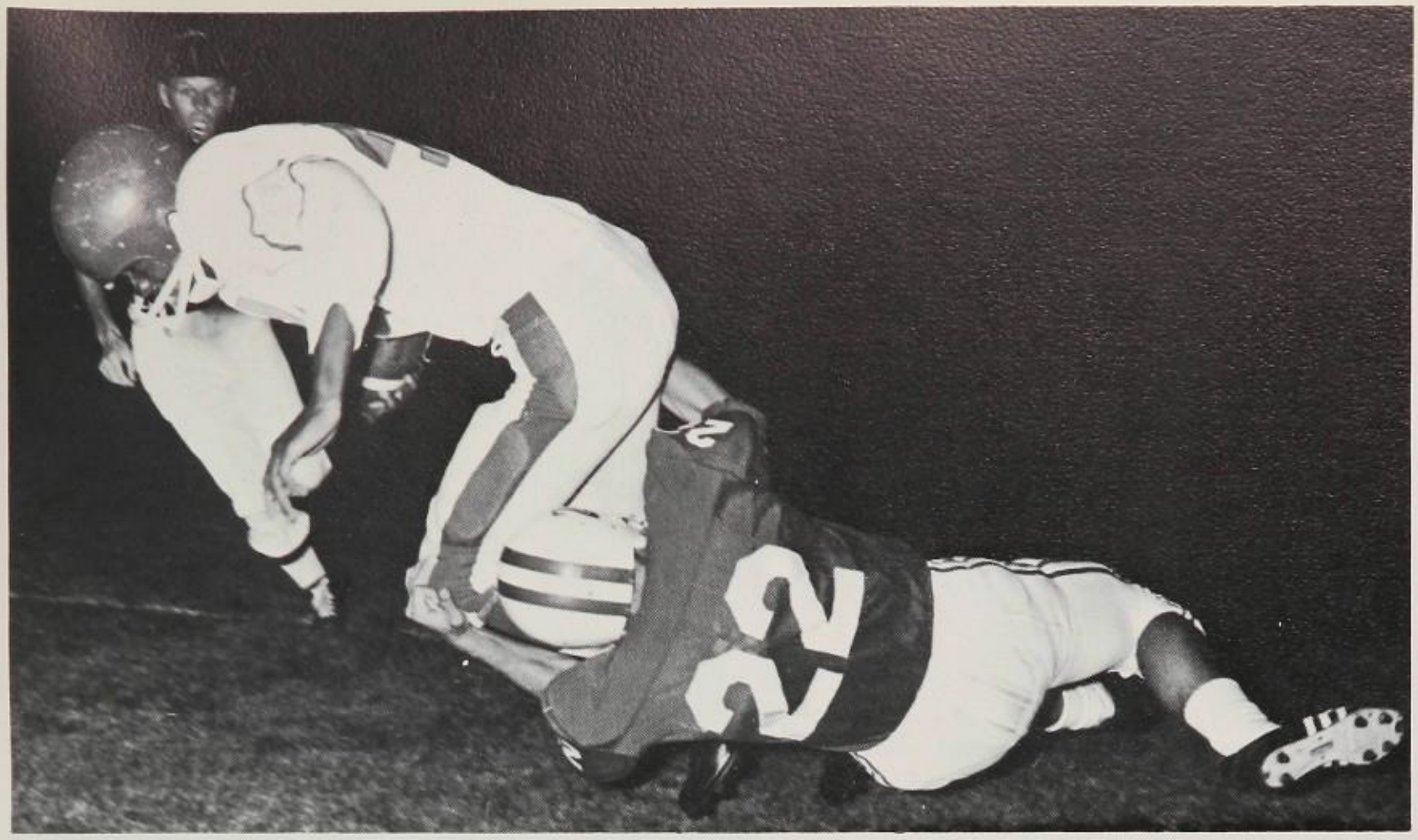
Gritting with determination, an unidentified opponent tries to pull down Bob Riss, senior end for the Cobblers.

Cobblers' success

The second score of the game was made in the first period also with a 23 yard pass from Johnson to Dutton. Huron's only touchdown was made in the first part of the second quarter with a stunning fourth down play by the Tigers. The last score made by the RC gridders came in the third quarter when Johnson made a spectacular fourth and 23 down. Dutton scored on the 30 yard pass from Johnson and the score jumped to 19 to 6.

As in the first two games RC's defense held the game close with Sioux City Central until the offense broke the game open in the final quarter. For the first time of the season the Cobblers were beaten in yards rushing with only 130 compared to Sioux City's 230 yards.

The first score was made by Sioux City which put them ahead 6 to 0 early in the first quarter. Dean Bunkowske scored with 5 minutes left in the first quarter and Ekeland kicked for the extra point to make the score 7 to 6.



Kevin Jenniges nails a 'shoe string' tackle during one of the Cobblers home games.

due to dedication

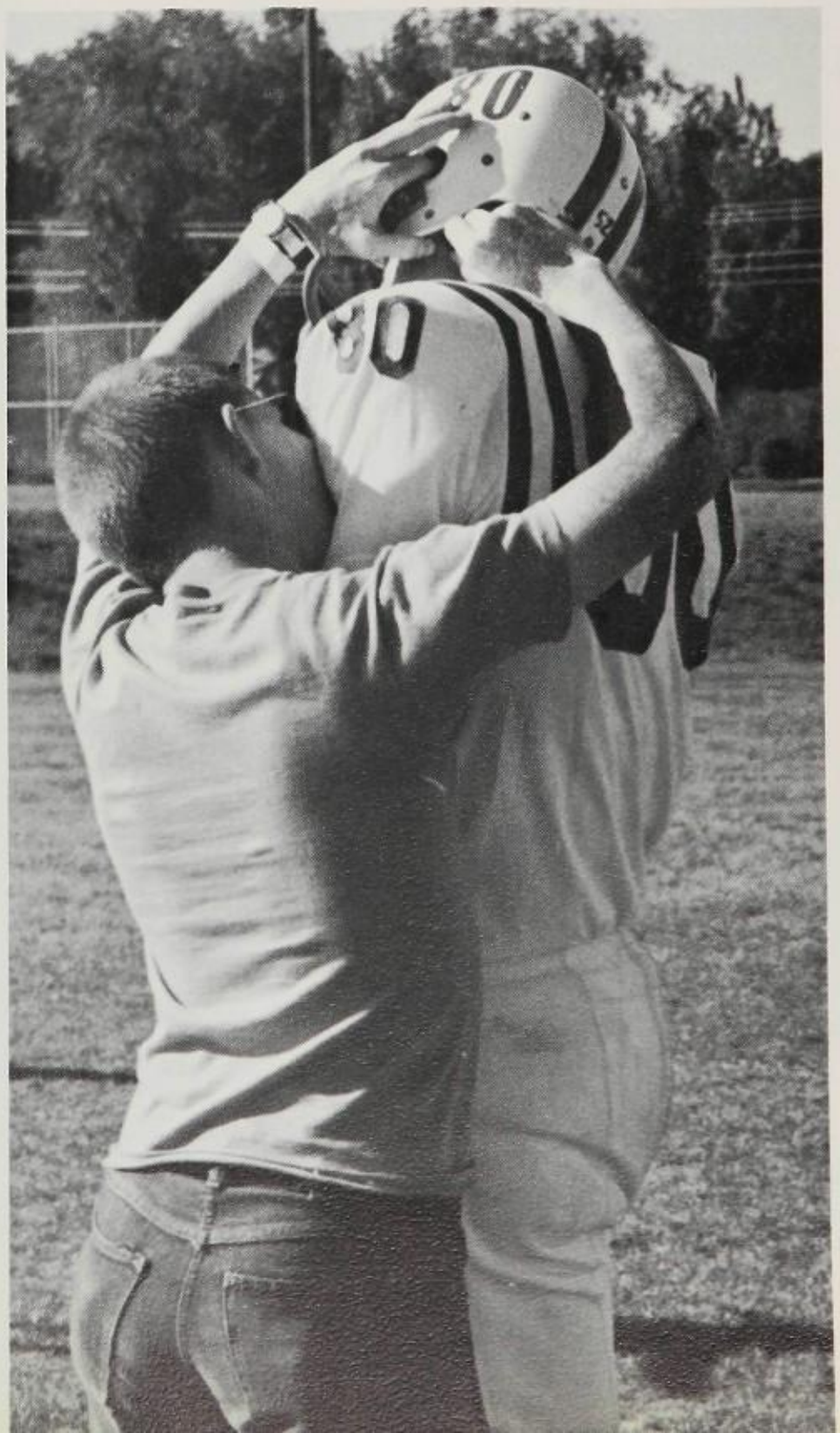
With three minutes left in the half, SC sailed ahead 13 to 7 with a 49 yard TD run. Borland tied it 13 to 13 in the third period with a 66 yard TD run. SC scored again in the third quarter and went ahead 19 to 14.

RC finally pulled out and overran the Iowans in the fourth quarter with two more TD's letting the Cobblers win 28 to 19.

The Cobbler offense won their fourth game, against Sioux Falls Lincoln, by scoring twice in the first 13 minutes. Once with a 25 yard run by Steve Borland and the second time with a pass by Johnson to Dutton for a 58 yard TD play.

As in the first three games the defense held the game for the RC gridders. Holding SFL to 83 yards rushing and 109 yards passing, they kept the score at 14 to 6.

RC Cobblers' first loss went to Sioux Falls Washington in an extremely surprising fumble-filled game. The Warriors fumbled twice in the first half that gave RC a lead of 7 to 6 at half time. Two fumbles in the third quarter by the SF Warriors gave the Cobblers a chance to jump way ahead but the offense failed to move very far.



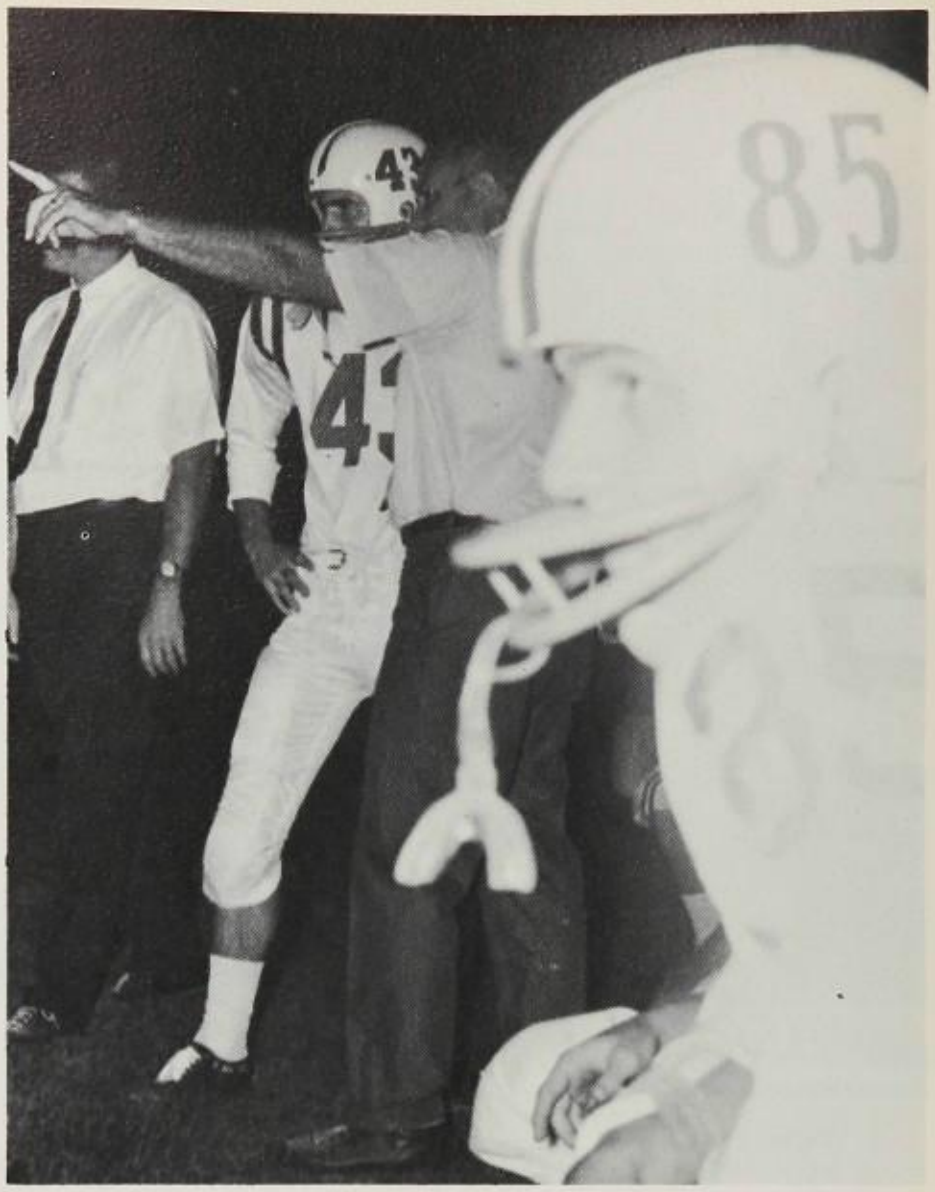
Jimmy Pesek, varsity student manager, helps Steve Withorne adjust his helmet during a practice session.

Cobbers outplayed in last game

SF murdered RC with 248 yards rushing as opposed to 170. The most fantastic run of the game came when John Dutton returned a Warrior fumble 90 yards. This TD tied the game but the Warriors scored once more in the fourth quarter and beat RC 20 to 13.

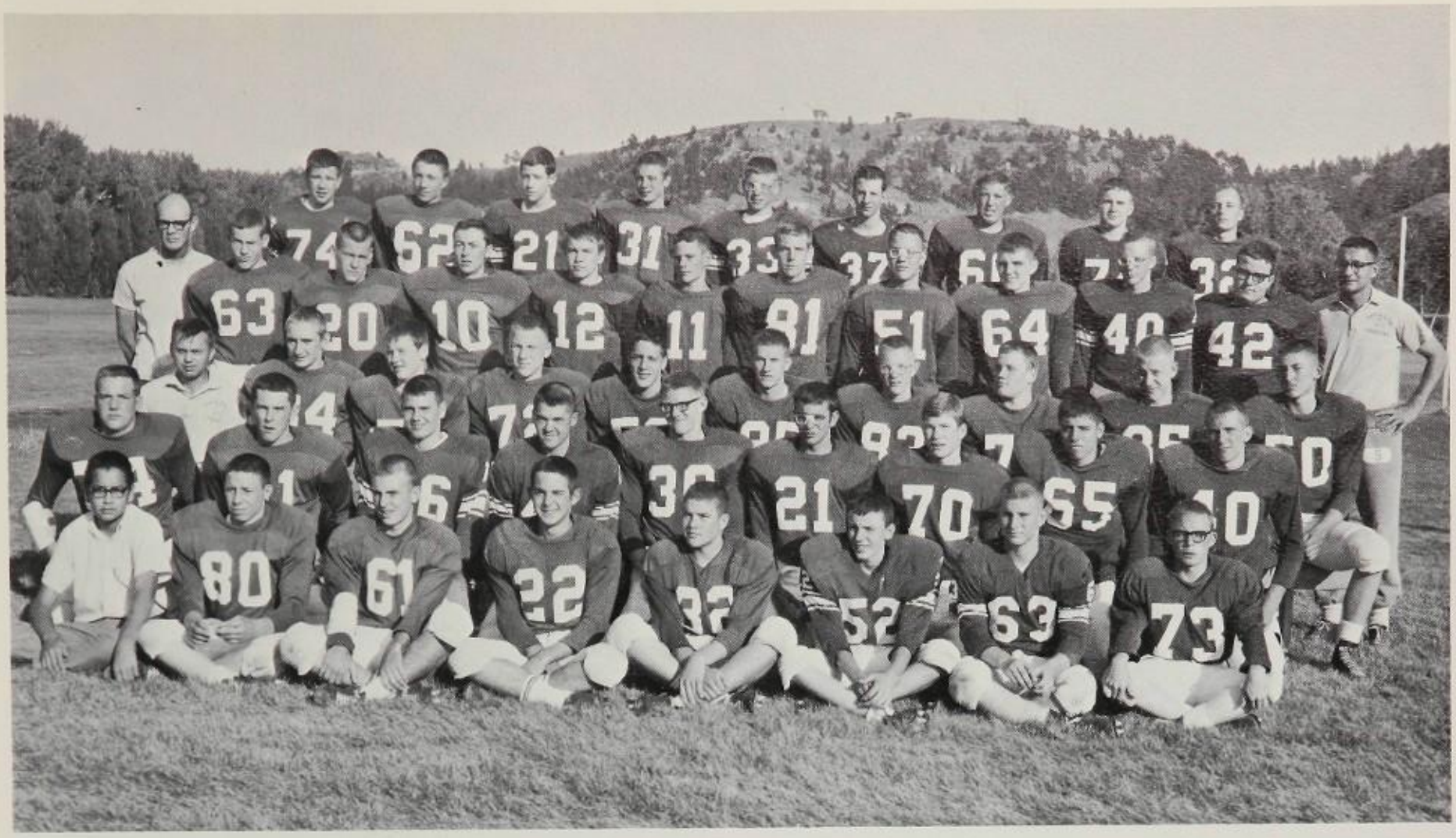
Steve Borland scored three times in the homecoming game against Scottsbluff to help win the game 47 to 20. Offensively and defensively, the Cobblers outplayed the Bearcats. The game was tied 20 to 20 in the third quarter when the Cobblers exploded and really outmaneuvered the Bearcats.

The Cobbler-Watertown game was also a turnover when in the first half, Johnson hit Matt Gabe for a 59 yard TD run and Dutton blocked an Arrow TD pass. This was the first time the Cobblers won when they lost in the statistics. The Arrows had 17 first downs and 253 yards rushing while RC had only 7 firsts and 129 yards rushing.



Howard Naasz, directs Rick Brownlow during the last game against O'Gorman.

Matt Gabe (40) evades a tackler during an end sweep.

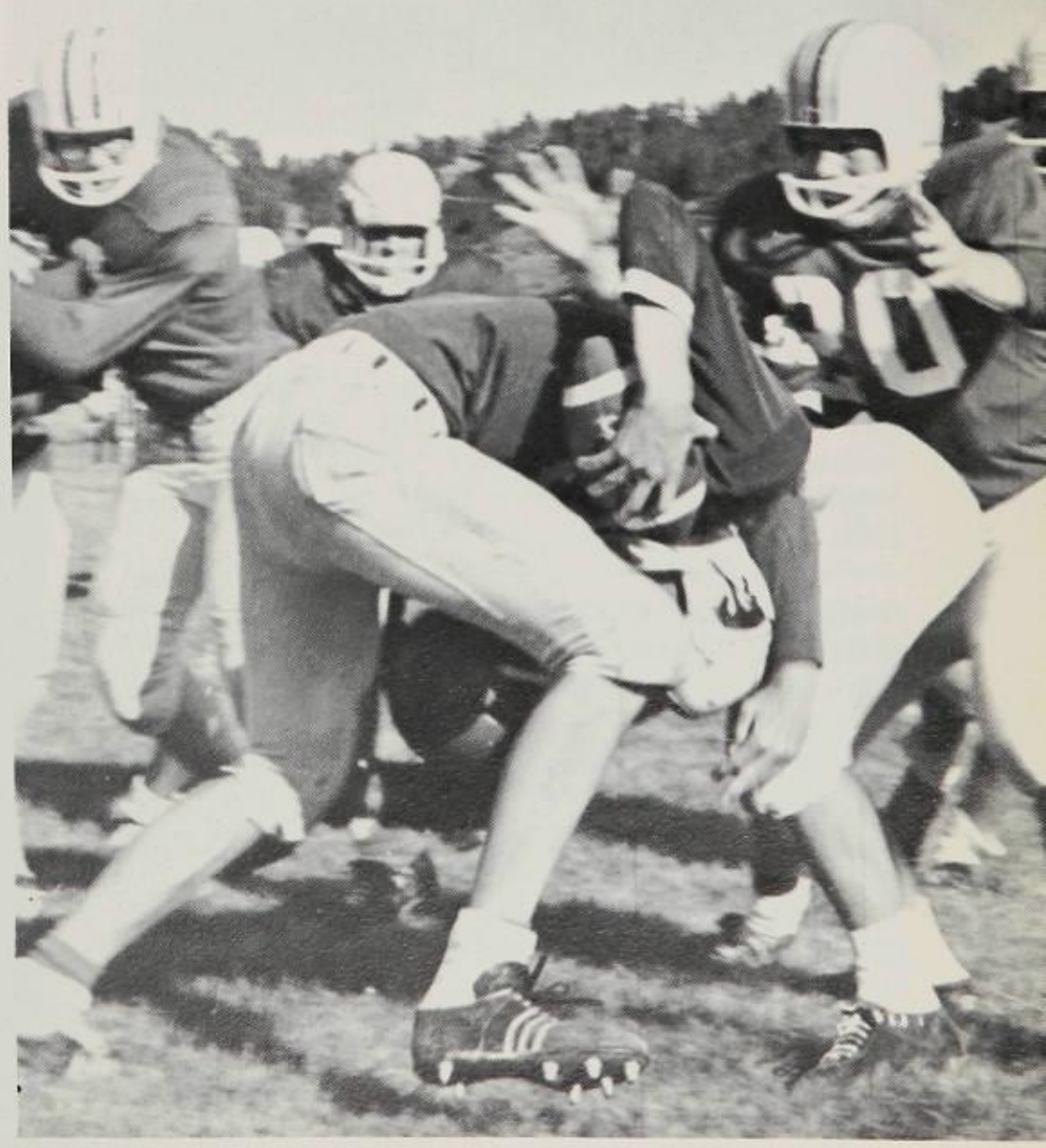


The 1968 Sophomore football team: front row: Francis Waukaz, Tom Stein, Dave Withee, Mahew Beeshaw, Ken Michler, Mark Hunnington, Mike Collins, Lonny Miller; 2nd row: Robert Jackson, Steve Rennol, Bob Bonato, Mike Posdziock, Bob Hatch, Craig Christianson, Doug Anthony, Jim Jacobs, Terry Gough; 3rd row: Coach Strain, Jerry Amerson, Mark Kenner, Mike Hennager, Dan Gettert, Mike Brunick, Doug Oltmans, Sam Sommers, Eric Grinager, Bob Downs; 4th row: Coach Breemes, Lynn Gunderson, Stuart Brady, Dave Collins, Terry Hill, Melvin Ham, Ross Schneiderman, Jay Berglund, Bruce Whitley, Rodney Todd, Scott Hickey, Coach Heier; back row: Mike Faure, Randy Jurisch, Tom Vallette, Ed Daniel, Mark Michael, Jeff Casale, Kurt Ericks, John Fallbeck, and Floyd Laustrup.

Sophs dominate scoring in a limited season of six games

The 1968 Sophomore football team, under Coach Gene Breemes, finished the season with a fine record of five wins and one loss.

The Sophomores won their first three games before losing to Upton, Wyoming, 6-0 in a defensive game. Coach Breemes highly praised his team's defensive efforts against the toughest opposition of the season.



Sophomore's defensive team brings an opponent to a quick stop

Included this year on the A-squad varsity team were; front row; Bill Maynard, Pat Malone, Dick Ewing, Dan Ness; 2nd row; mgr. Pete Schweigman, Rich Gerry, Rick Jarboe, John Sheehan, Terry Danielson, Mark Ekeland, mgr. Jim Pesek; 3rd row; Bob Riss, Bob Cornell, Jim Schmidt, John Mickelson, Randy Stolpe; back row; Coach Dave Strain, Jack Tennyson, Steve Withorne, Mark Benner, John Dutton, John Kwyzla, Steve Kroeger, Coach Gary Boner.

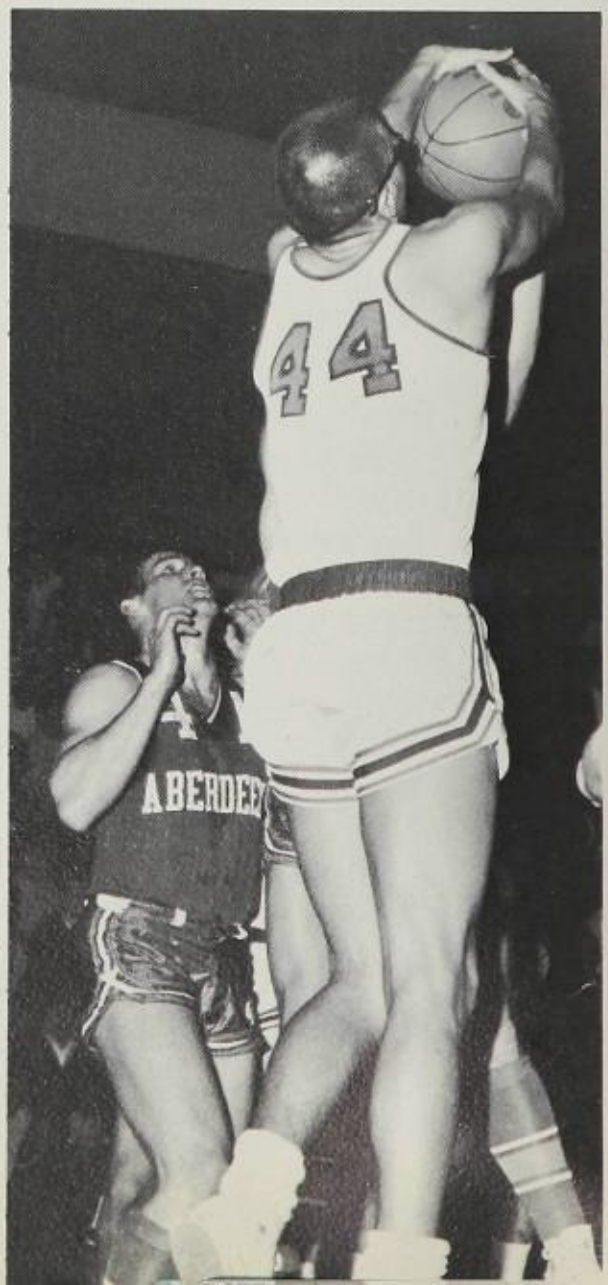
Cobblers play BB

Ever wondered what causes a person to get hysterical at a basketball game? Ever wondered if the team was going to get anywhere through the year after they lose their first game of the year?

This could have very well described the feeling of the Cobblers after their game with Mitchell. Trailing behind in the first quarter, sometimes by 12 points, the Cobblers closed the gap to a final score of 61-57.

With John Dutton leading the scoring with 14, Steve Withorne, 12, and Bob Riss with 8, the Cobblers finished with about 38 percent on field goals.

Thinking in the terms of hysterical fans, take for example, in the next game: How estatic would a fan get if the score was tied 43 up with only 3:04 minutes left in the game?



Steve Withorne engulfs an Aberdeen player in a good rebound attempt.

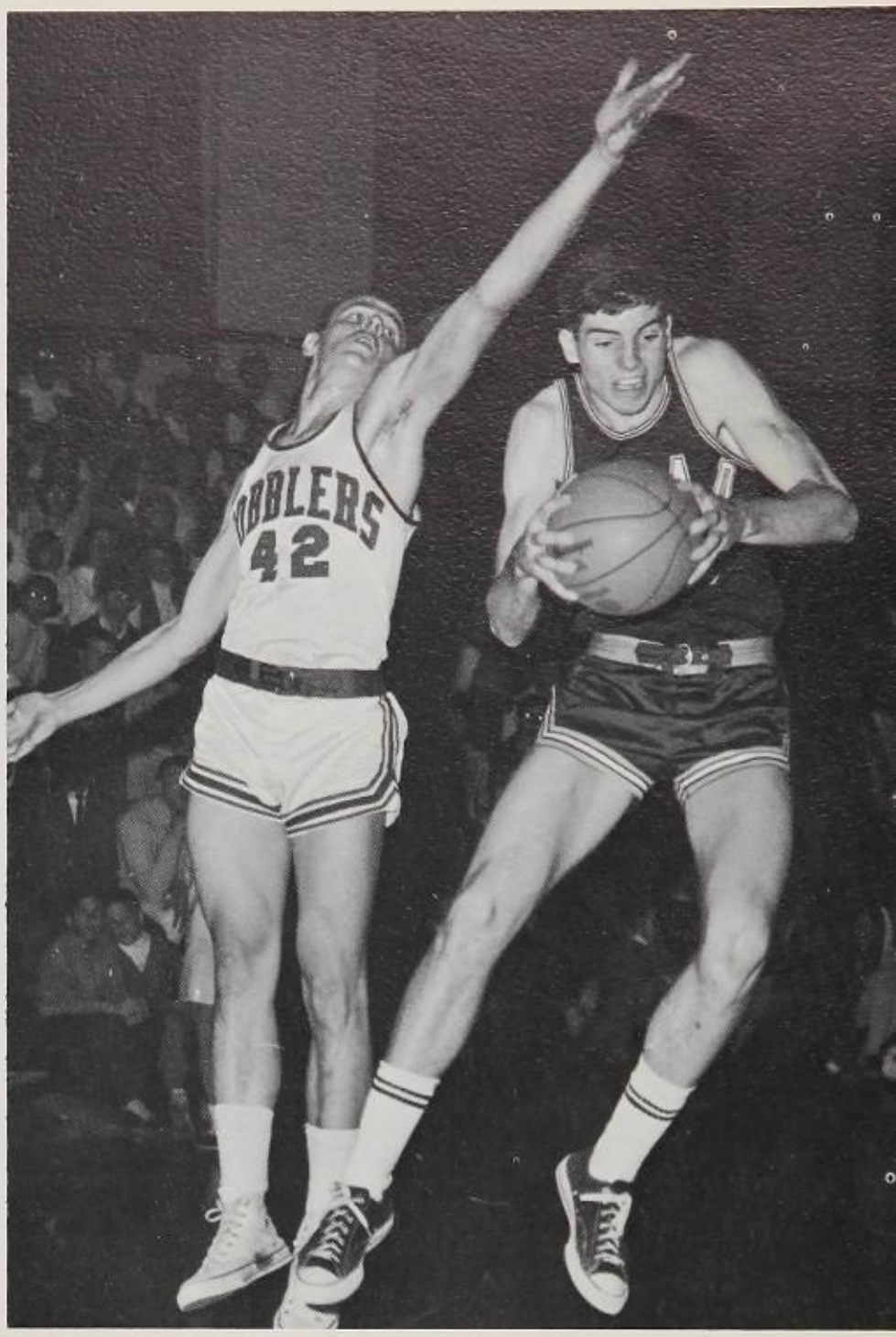
Teamwork "works"

Jack Tennyson was probably a fan's best friend during the game with Huron when he made a three-point play to break the deadlock and help the Cobblers overcome the Tigers, 50-46.

Randy Stolpe led this game with 16 points and John Dutton scored 10. How could anyone get excited?

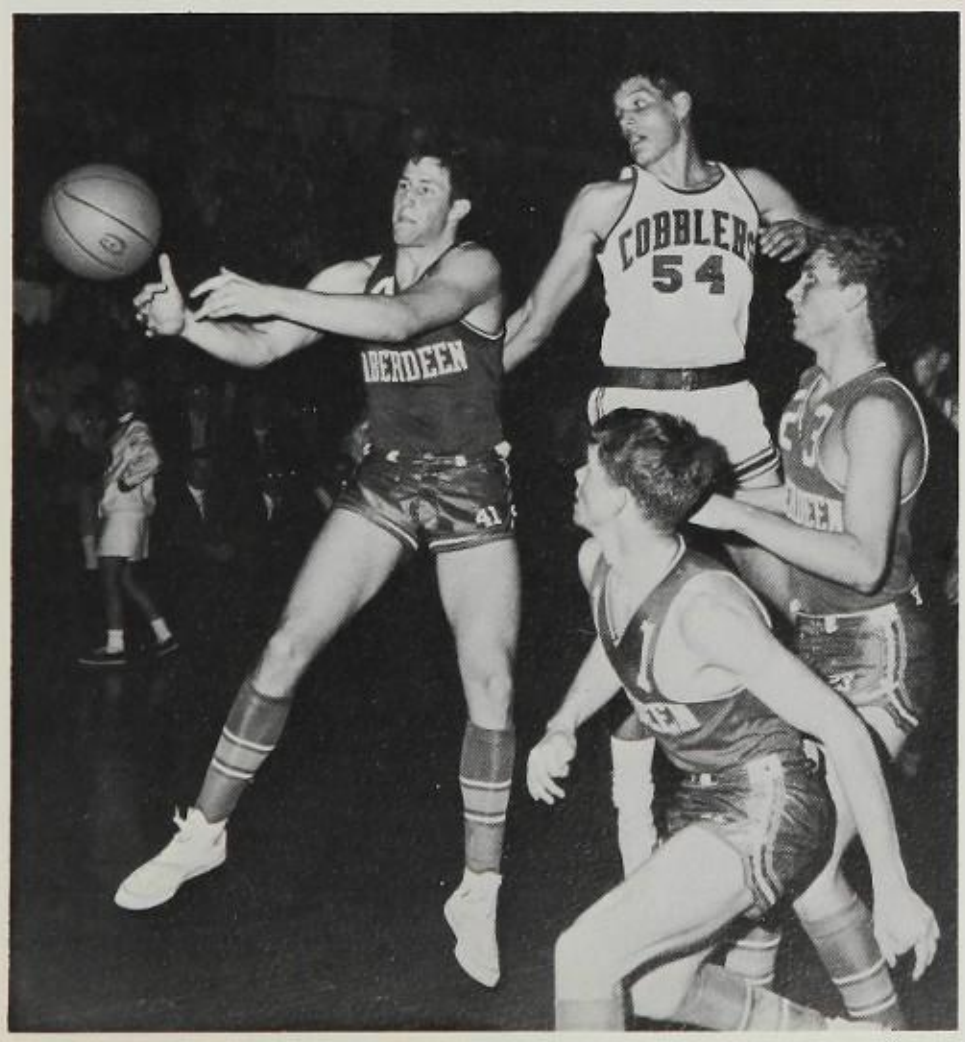
Could the excitement of a game get any higher than at a regular one night game? It could if the game was carried over into a series for two nights.

After trounsing the Scottsbluff Bearcats, 83-54, the first night of their two-nighter, the Cobblers went right ahead and rolled over the Bears again the second night, 79-54. Shooting a sizzling 55 percent in the first game the Cobblers scooped the baskets for another 50 percent.



Jack Tennyson reaches over Dennis Sherbon in a try for a rebound.

"Quick, grab the ball before Dutton can get it", seems to be the expression on an Aberdeen player's face.

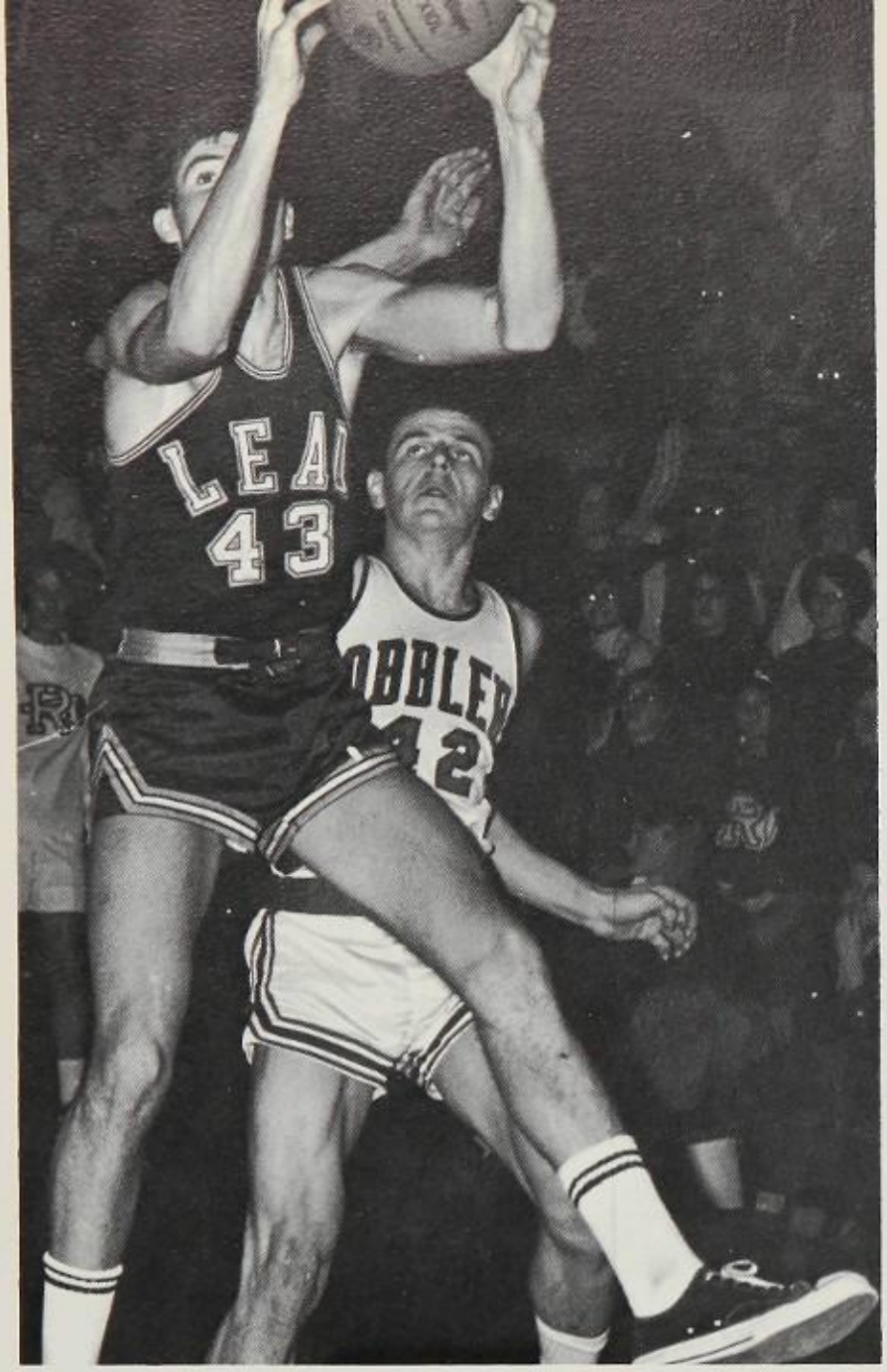


Leading the team on both nights, Randy Stolpe scored 30, John Dutton 39, and Jack Tennyson scored 29.

Rolling on to give the Cobbler fans hopes for a season comprised of only one loss, the Cobblers swamped Sturgis, 89-52. For anyone who had hopes for a close game, these were quickly dashed to the ground after the first 8 minutes when the score zoomed all the way up to 24-5. Ruling the boards and the defense, the Cobblers played a good but leisurely game.

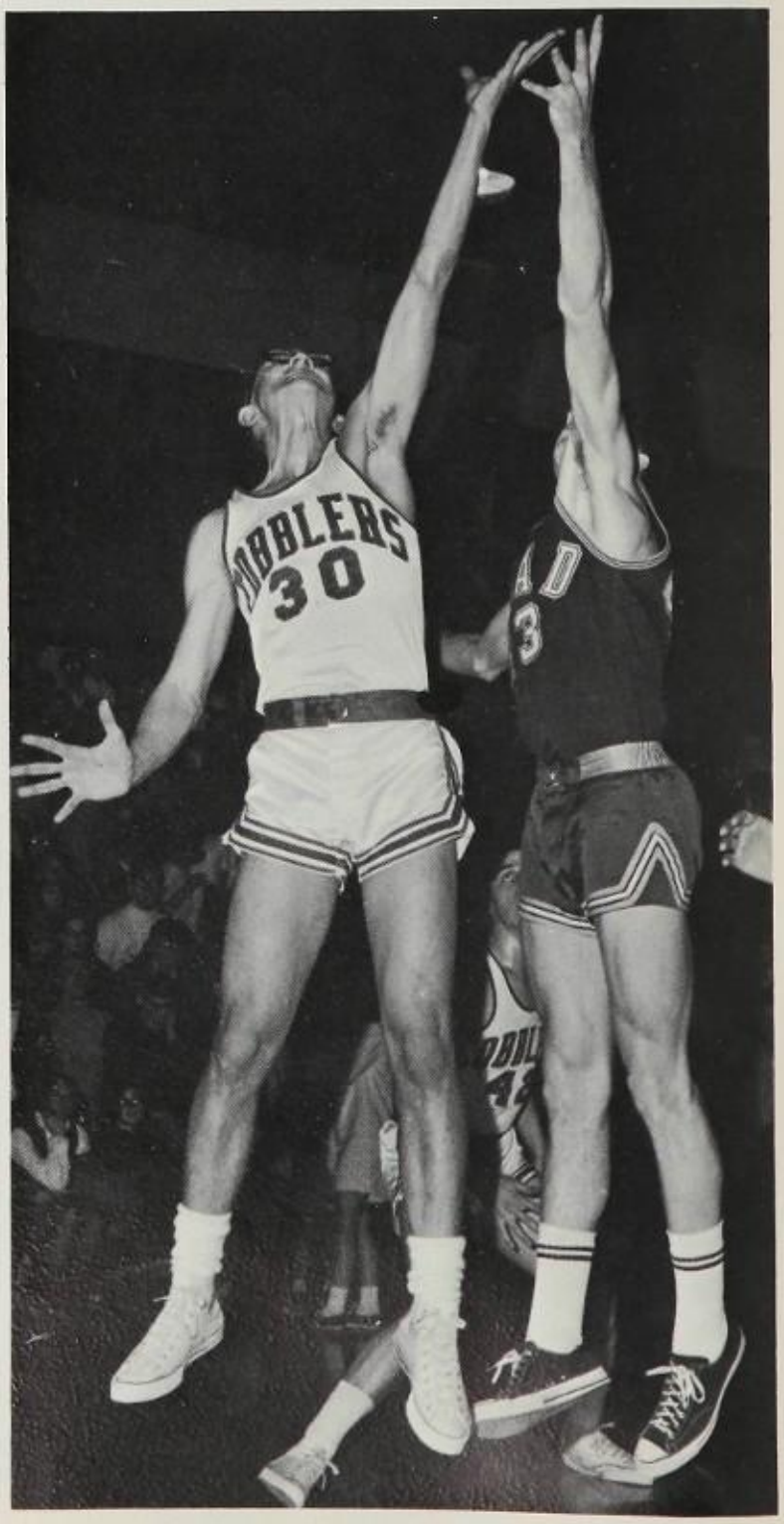
John Kwyzla, Jack Tennyson, John Dutton and Bob Riss scored high for the Cobblers and contributed 51 points to the game.

Sioux Falls Lincoln proved to be the next victim for the Cobblers in a fairly close game for the lead.



Jack Tennyson prepares to 'pounce' on Dennis Sherbon of Lead.

"Reaching and looking high,"

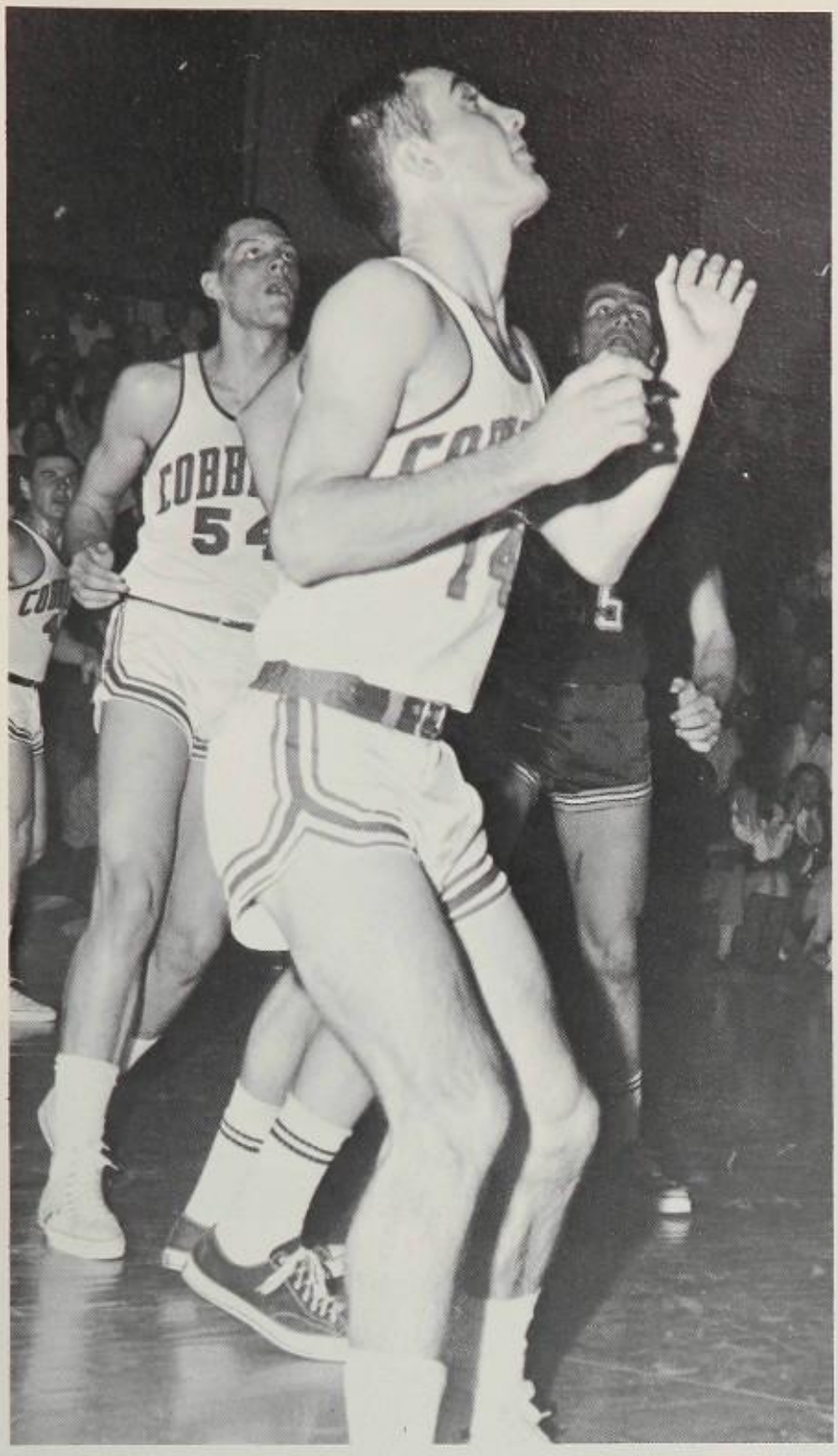


Randy Stolpe reaches high for something (a ball?) during the close RCHS-Lead game.

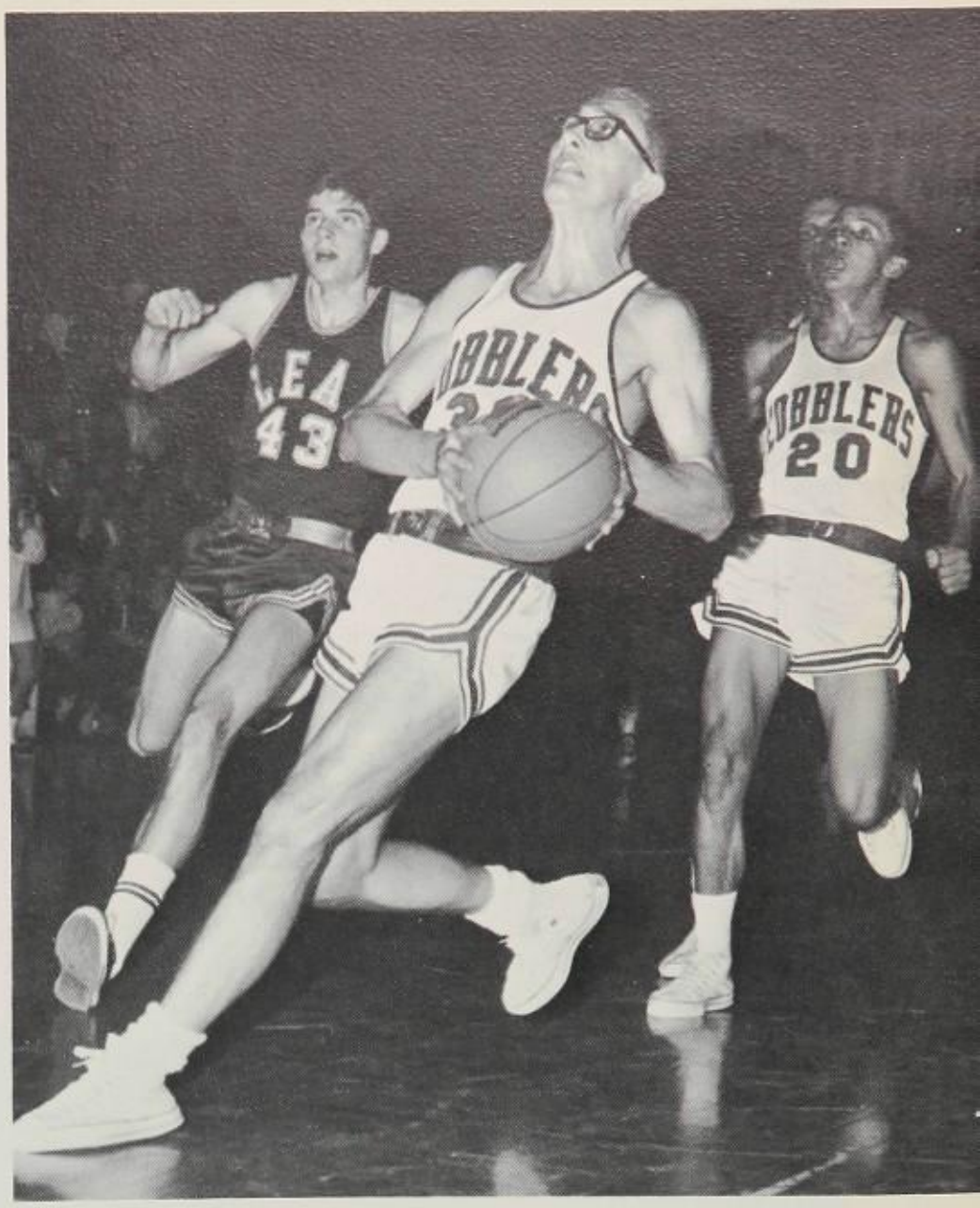
Not really outscoring the Patriots until the third quarter, the Cobblers won 59-44. With the defense playing hard the offense shot 42 percent to help accumulate their 59 points. With Dutton again on the top for scoring, Stolpe and Riss followed him.

The Pieere Governors and the Watertown Arrows proved to be two more prime targets for the Cobbler goalsters. They tipped the Arrows, 78-44, and the Governors, 65-54.

The Cobblers, shooting 46 percent in a contest that was expected to be much closer, dominated the boards against the Governors. The boards were also controlled by the Cobblers in their game against the Arrows, while shooting a 41 percent. Randy Stolpe dominated the Governor game with 20 points and Rich Gerry ruled the Arrow game with 19.



Bob Riss waits patiently for a rebound as John Dutton comes in to assist the play.



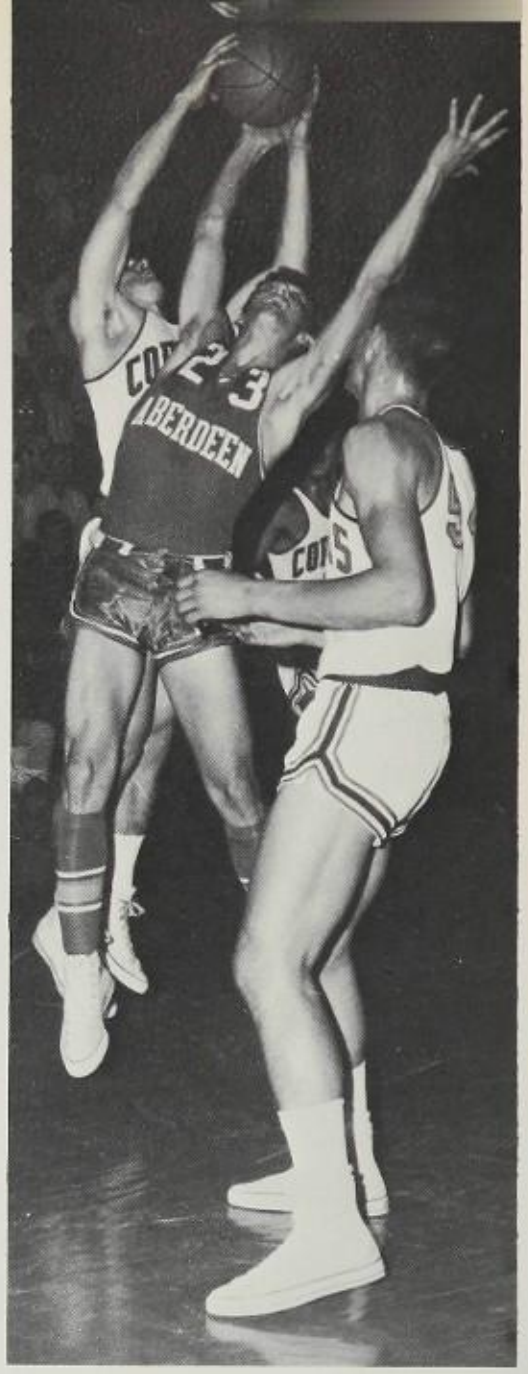
Showing great effort and determination, Randy Stolpe utilizes the fast break play.

is Cobbler goal

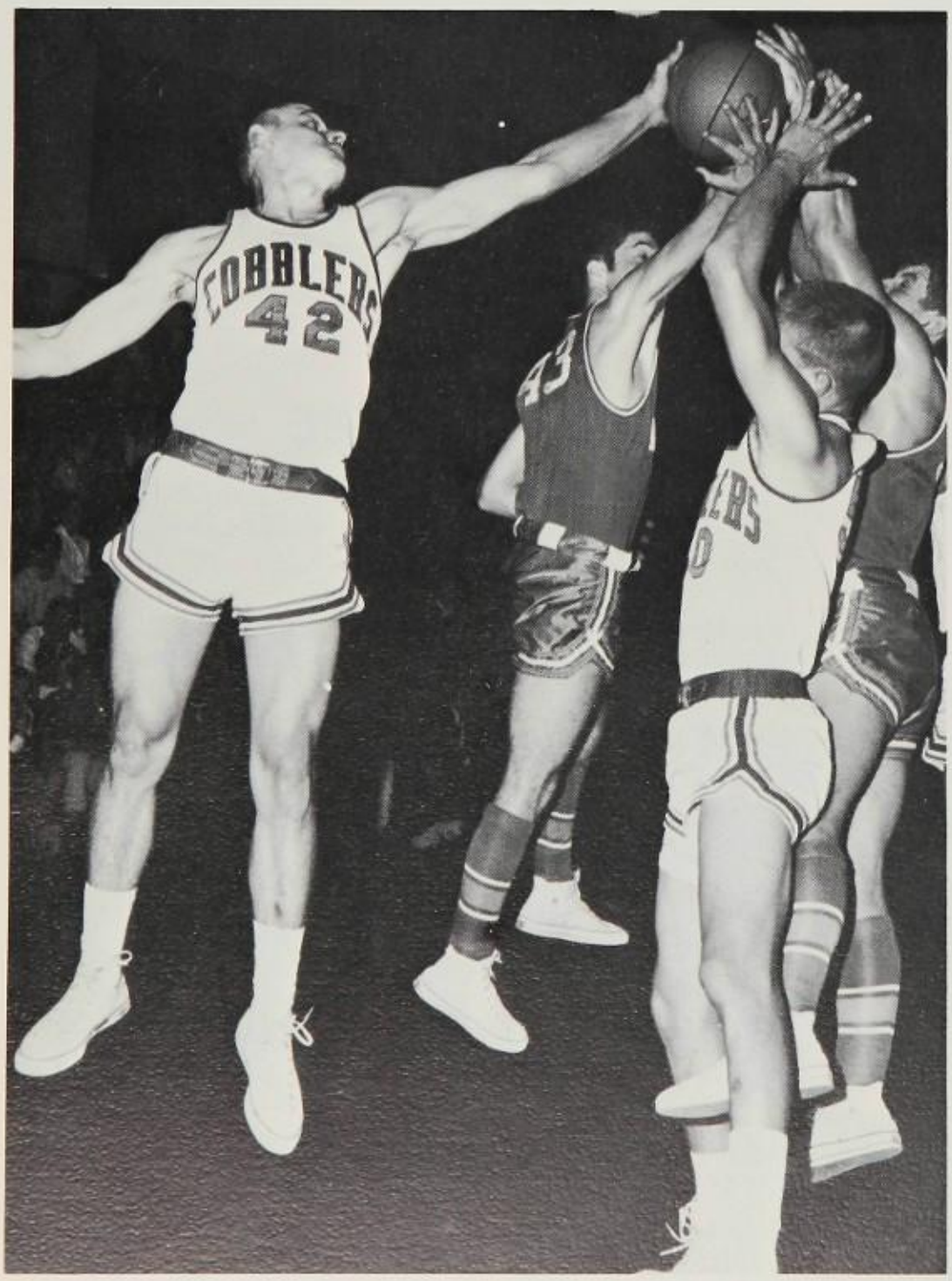
Members of the 1969 sophomore basketball team are: front row: Terry Goulf, Alan Berglund, and Francis Waukazoo; 2nd row: Bob Hatch, Craig Christianson, Duanne Spotted Bear, Jim Jacobs, Dave Collins, Dave Mueller, and Lee Pearce; 3rd row: Bruce Whitley, Ross Schniederman, Henry Knapp, Eric Grinager, Chet Ridenour, Jerry Amerson, Doug Oltmans, and Bob Mickelson.

Determination counts,

Fight, boys, fight.



Jack Tennyson shows great agility in attempting a rebound.

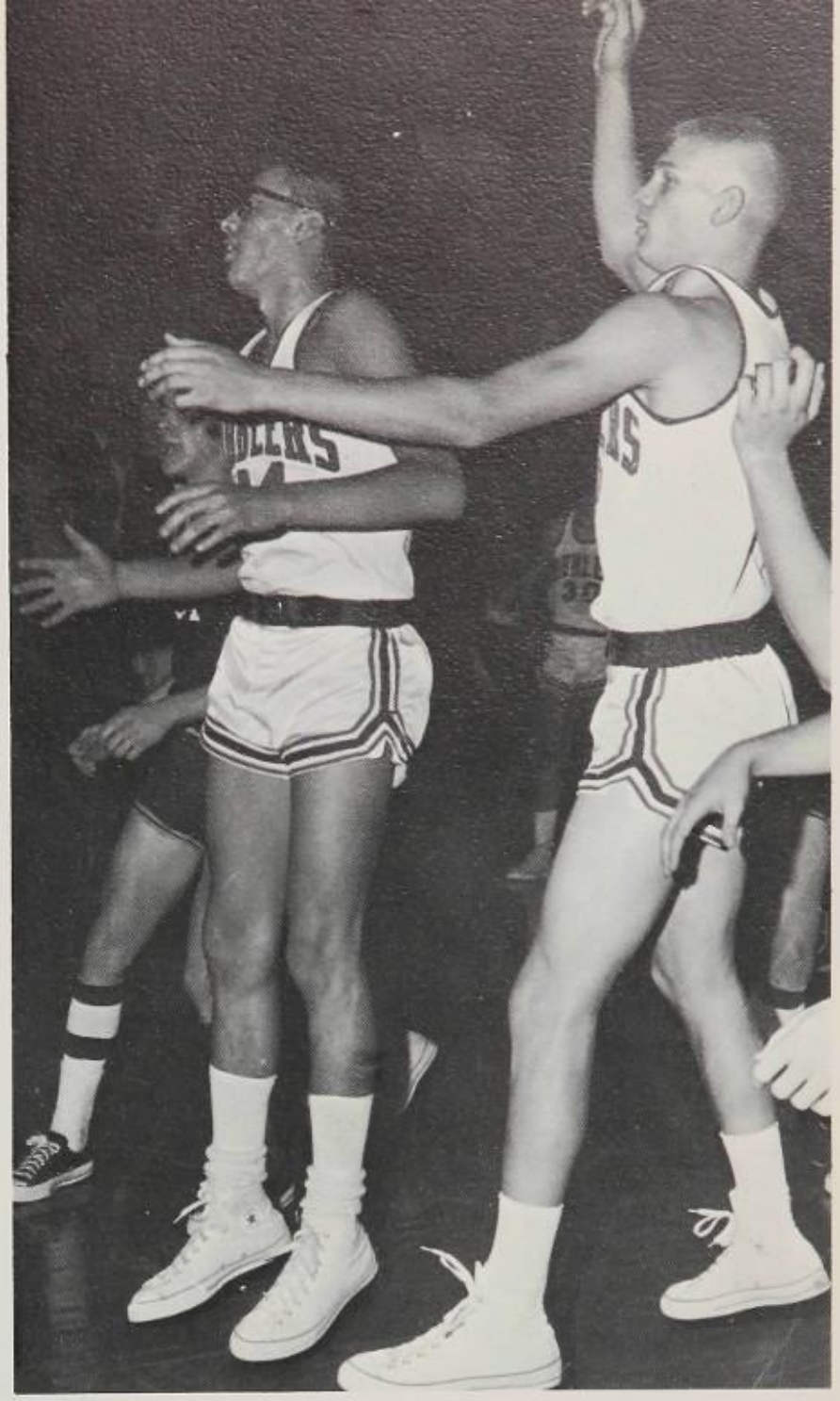


but so does skill

On the rampage again, the Cobblers kept their record almost clean with another win, this time over the Cheyenne Indians, 89-71. With the Indians ruling the defense this game, the Cobblers ruled the boards and shot 49 per cent.

After only one loss so far, and that in the first part of the season, the Cobblers could hardly disappoint their fans, and they didn't. In fact, they probably surprised some of them by beating the always tough Lead Goldiggers. Playing in front of a full house at RCHS, the Cobblers beat the Diggers, 65-61. With both teams shooting 43 percent, the fans were kept well entertained by keeping close tabs on both teams.

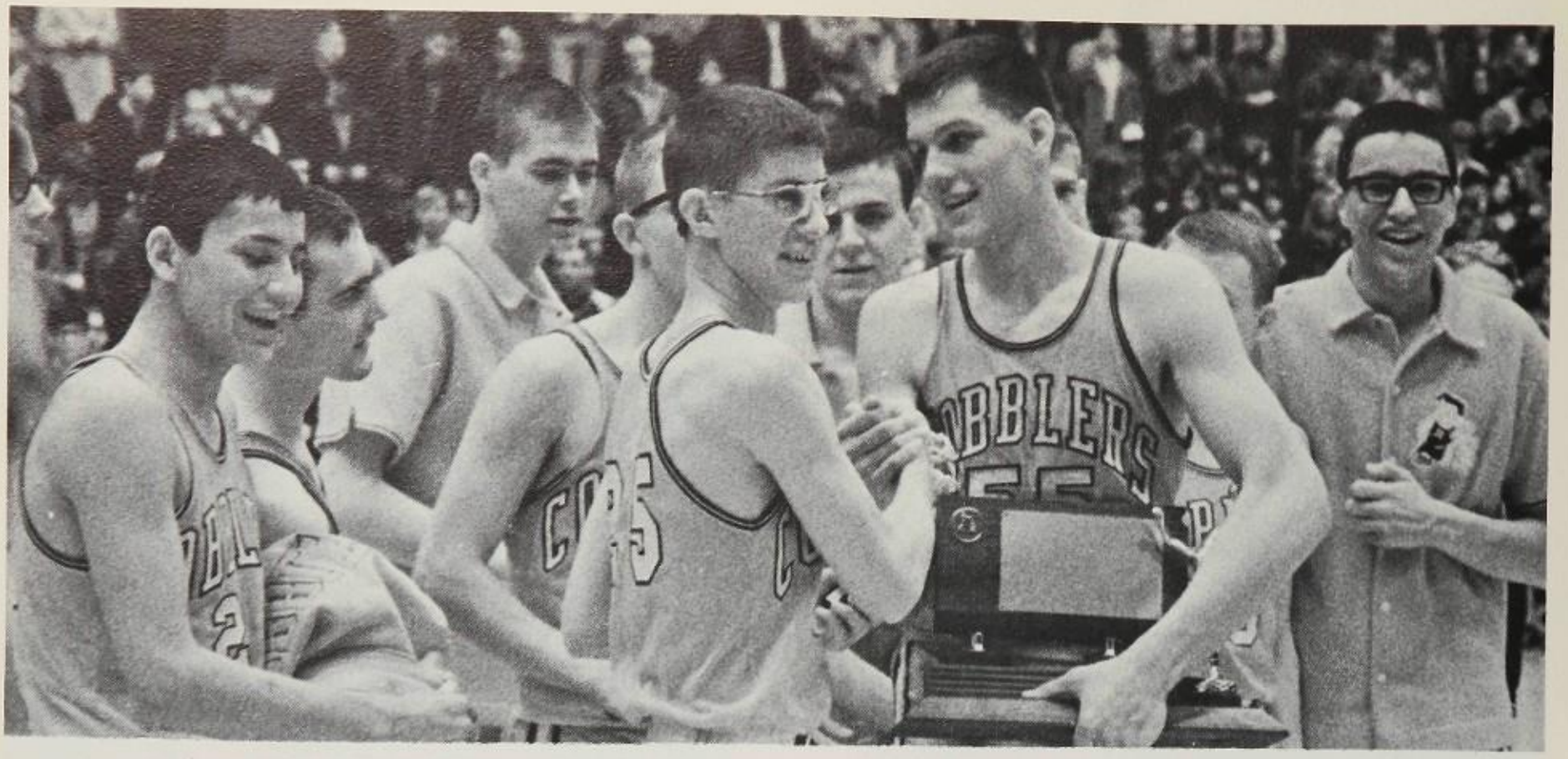
John Dutton and Randy Stolpe go to great extents (?) during games.



John Kwyzla shows side line action along with Steve Withorne.

Playing another two-nighter, the Cobblers kept the scores fairly close by beating the Casper Mustangs, 69-51 and 70-50. With the boards ruled largely by the Mustangs, the Cobblers had to rely on their offense and shooting average to win the game.

With some of the excitement seen at the games now, what would it be like at State A?



Thousands of people across the state received this picture of victory as Rich Gerry, Bob Riss, Mark Benner, Randy Stolpe, John Mickelson, Jack Tennyson, John Dutton, John Kwyzla, Mark Ekland, and Steve Withorne happily receive the State A Championship Trophy. (Journal Photo)

We're No. ONE!

Cobbler team proves not all good guys wear white hats.

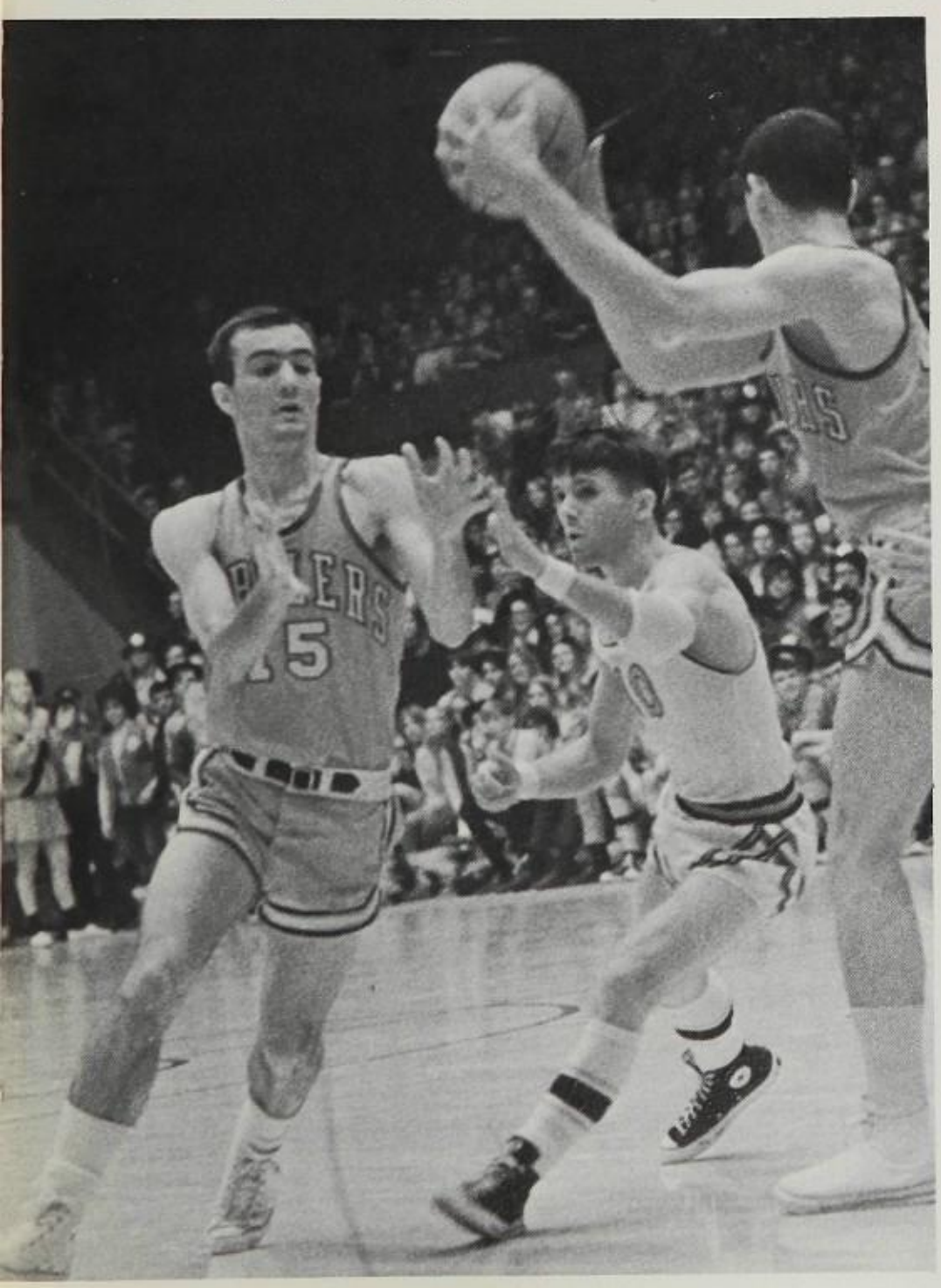
On Sunday afternoon, Rapid City supporters form a 550-car caravan to join the procession heading to the high school for a victory pep rally.

Coach Strain proudly accepts his first State A trophy. (Journal Photo)

Fifteen hundred Cobbler fans display their support for their Number One home team. (Journal Photo)

"Happiness is being a Cobbler" - especially when you win the Championship. (Journal Photo)

Bob Riss rounds the corner to receive a pass from Jack Tennyson as Tom Osterberg, Brookings, provides interference. (Journal Photo)



Cobblers capture State A Tourney

After a Pep Assembly Wednesday morning, March 12, 1969, the S. Dak. No. 1 rated basketball team, the Rapid City Cobblers, headed for Sioux Falls for the 34th Annual State "A" Basketball Tourney.

Thursday afternoon, Rapid City won the first game against Aberdeen Central by a close score of 65-59. On Friday evening, the Cobblers over-powered the Milbank Bulldogs 79-44. In the Championship game Saturday night, the Cobblers, backed by over 1500 enthusiastic supporters, defeated last year's winners, the Brookings Bobcats, 57-50. No one could deny that the Cobblers were truly No. 1.

The season record of 24 wins and 1 loss sets an all-time school record since records were started in 1920.

John Dutton, 6-7 senior, was elected most valuable player of the tournament as well as a member of the all-tourney squad. Also chosen members of the all-tourney squad were Jack Tennyson and Randy Stolpe.

The State "A" Champions, returning by car, were met by a 500-car caravan which escorted the NO. 1 team to the RCHS auditorium for a rousing welcome.

Twelve teams clash in intramurals

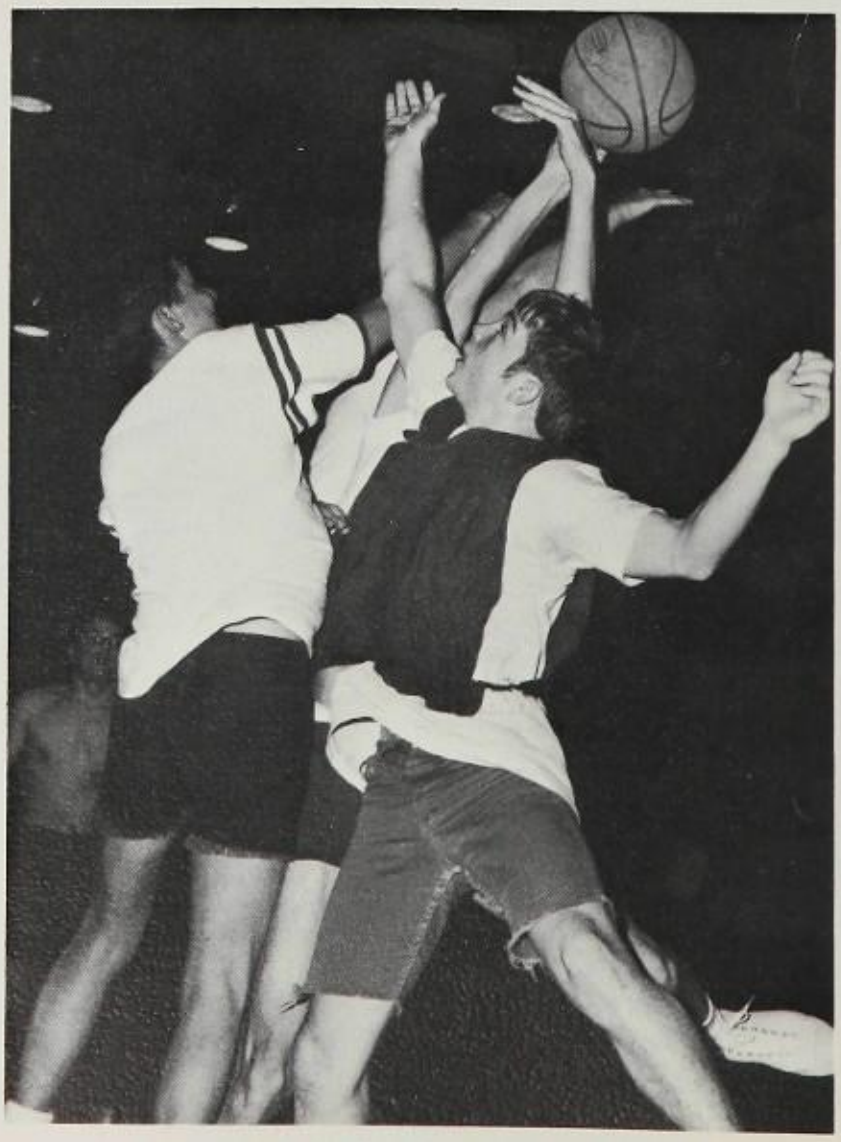
The new athletic gym was the site for this year's intramural season. There were twelve teams consisting of 120 boys who participated in a season of ten games and a final tournament.

The team captains were: Bill Vallette, Tim Crawford, Doug Bell, Gene Waterson, Rod Quinn, Dave Balding, Kevin Jenniges, Matt Gabe, Tom Beranek, Joe Roybal, Scott Lynn, and Steve Johnson.

Frank Gentry and Eddie Daniels jump high for the ball without success.

Bill Vallette fights for a rebound as Tony Jenniges backs him up.

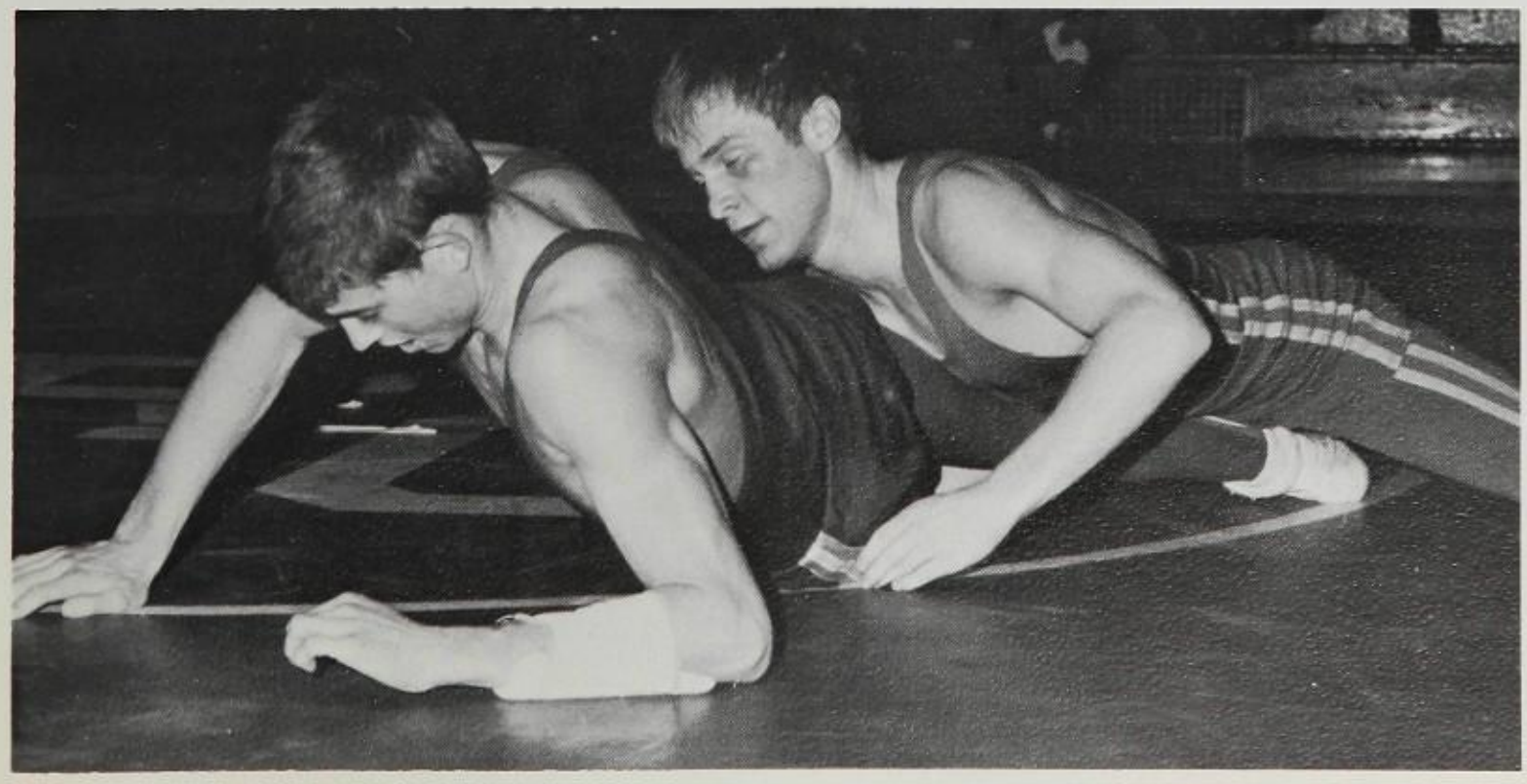
Who put helium in the basketball?



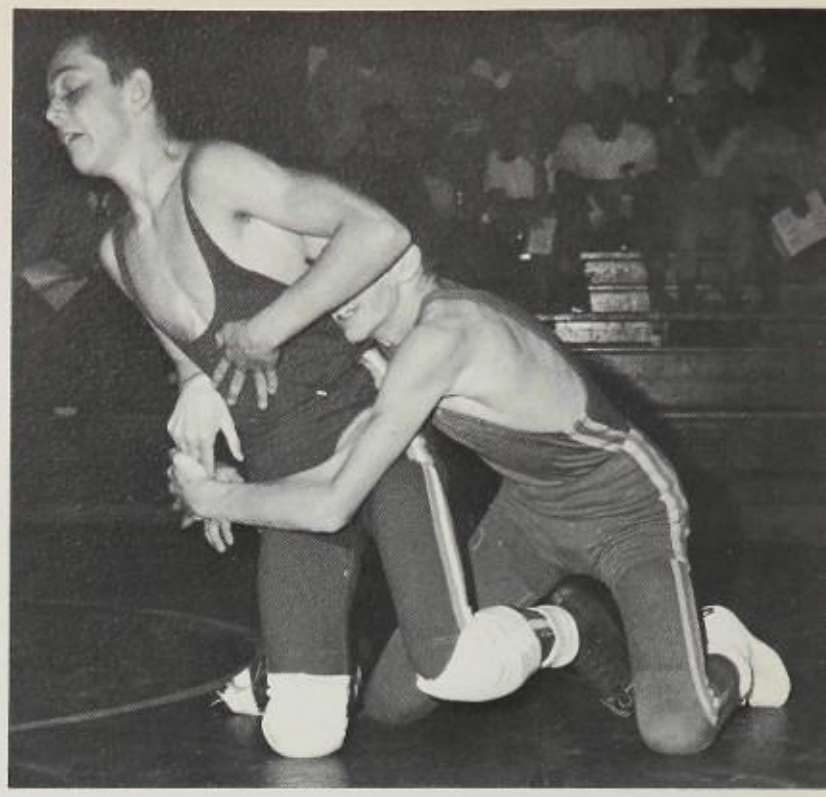
The 1969 wrestling team are: front row: Doug Pesek, Bruce Crawford, John Shea, Chuck Davis, Ralph Hamm, Jay Swanson, Mike Chambers; 2nd row: Jim Powers, Ken McClene, Scott Anderson, Dean Bunkowske, Rick Brownlow, John Wenande, John Young, Bill Dailey, Roger Jackson.

Rapid qualifies eight for regional

Roger Eaton has a difficult time escaping from a tough opponent.



Driving to force opponents to the mat,



John Shea "hangs on"!

"Keep your head up! Come on, get that pin. Shoot for it!" These are only a few of the expressions heard at the wrestling meets this year.

The varsity consisted of 4 seniors, 4 juniors, and 4 sophomores. This team finished the 68-69 season with an 11-6 record not including the tournaments.

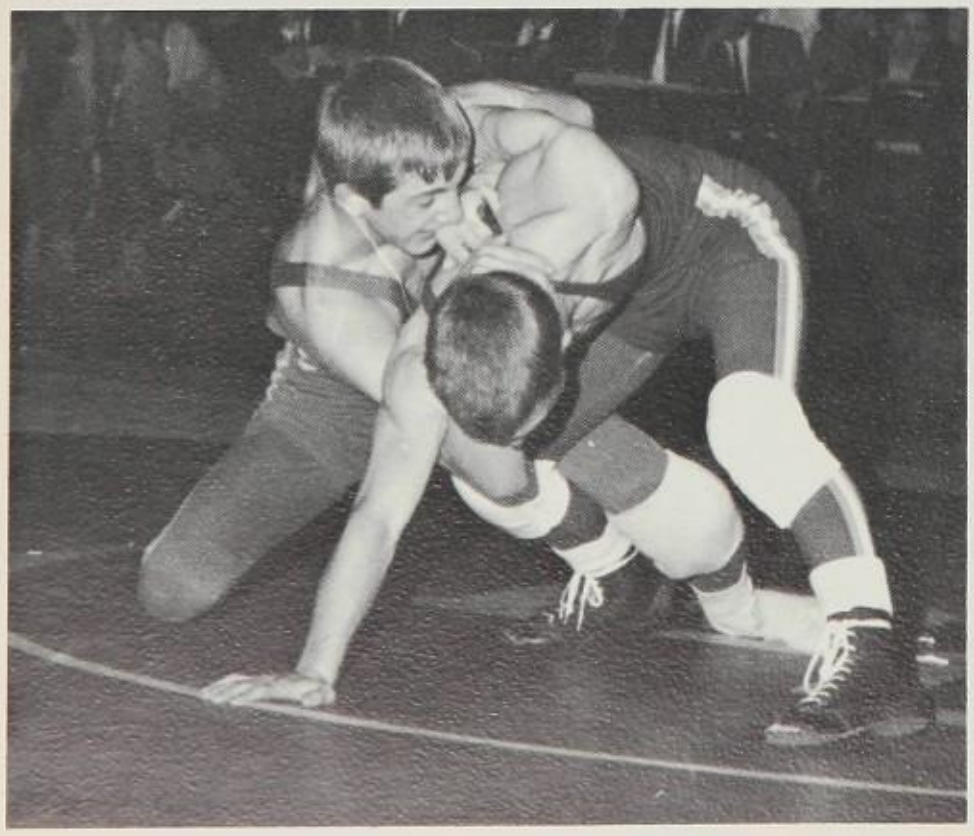
The Cobbler matmen holding practice in the new PE building, had to admit they had a fairly good season. They were nothing exceptional but for once they had good private facilities of the new gym.

With two unbeaten contenders most of their strength was in the lower weights. Bruce Crawford (138) was 16-0 and Scott Anderson (133) was 20-0. The seniors were exceptional with Crawford and Anderson going undefeated along with Ralph Hamm (17-2-1) and Jim Preston (9-1).

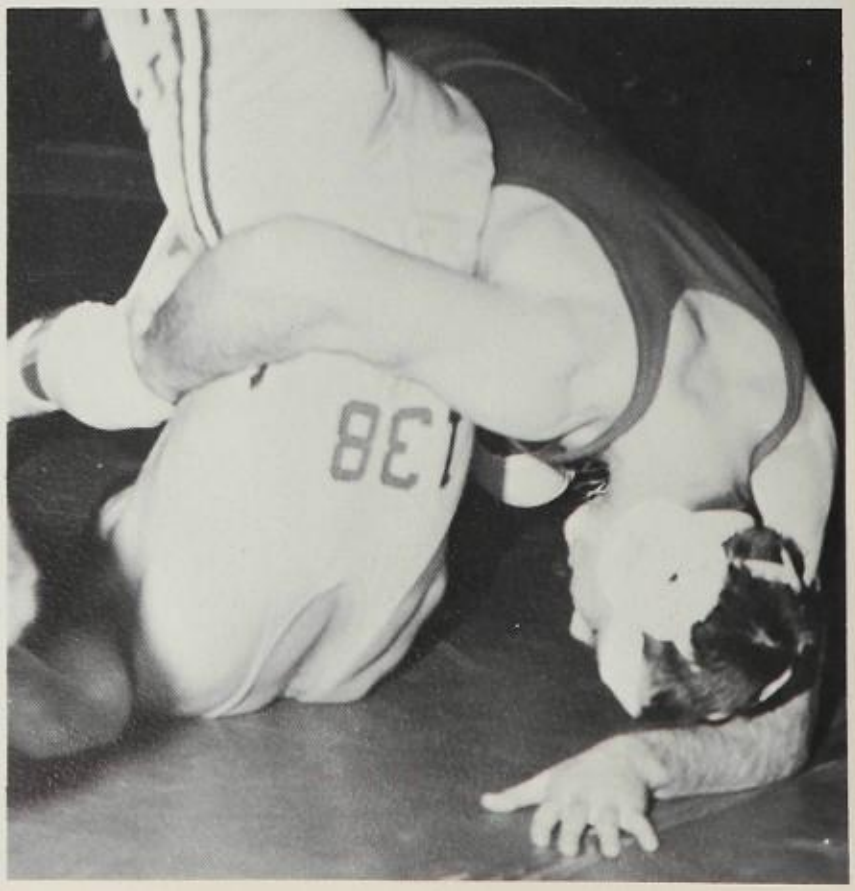
The Cobblers suffered many injuries, the major losses being 175 pounder Kim Gary with a popped-out knee, and 127 pound Roger Eaton with a shoulder separation. Both were juniors.

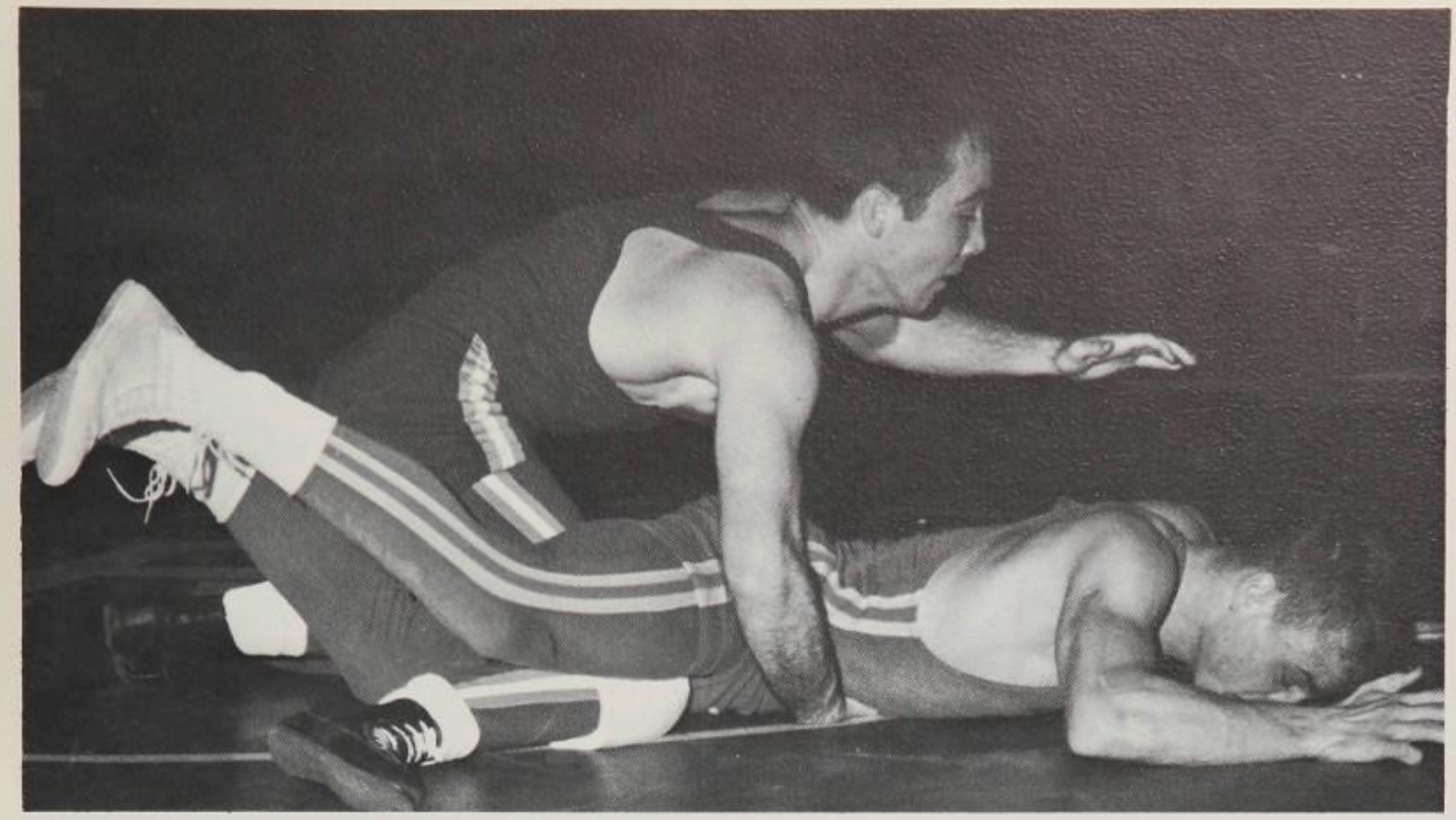
Rapid City qualified nine grapplers for the Regional tournaments; Bruce Crawford, Jay Swanson, Scott Anderson, Dean Bunkowske, Rick Brownlow, Ralph Hamm, Jim Preston, Doug Pesek.

An unidentified RC grappler tries to escape grip of an opponent.



Scott Anderson works opponent in a near pin.

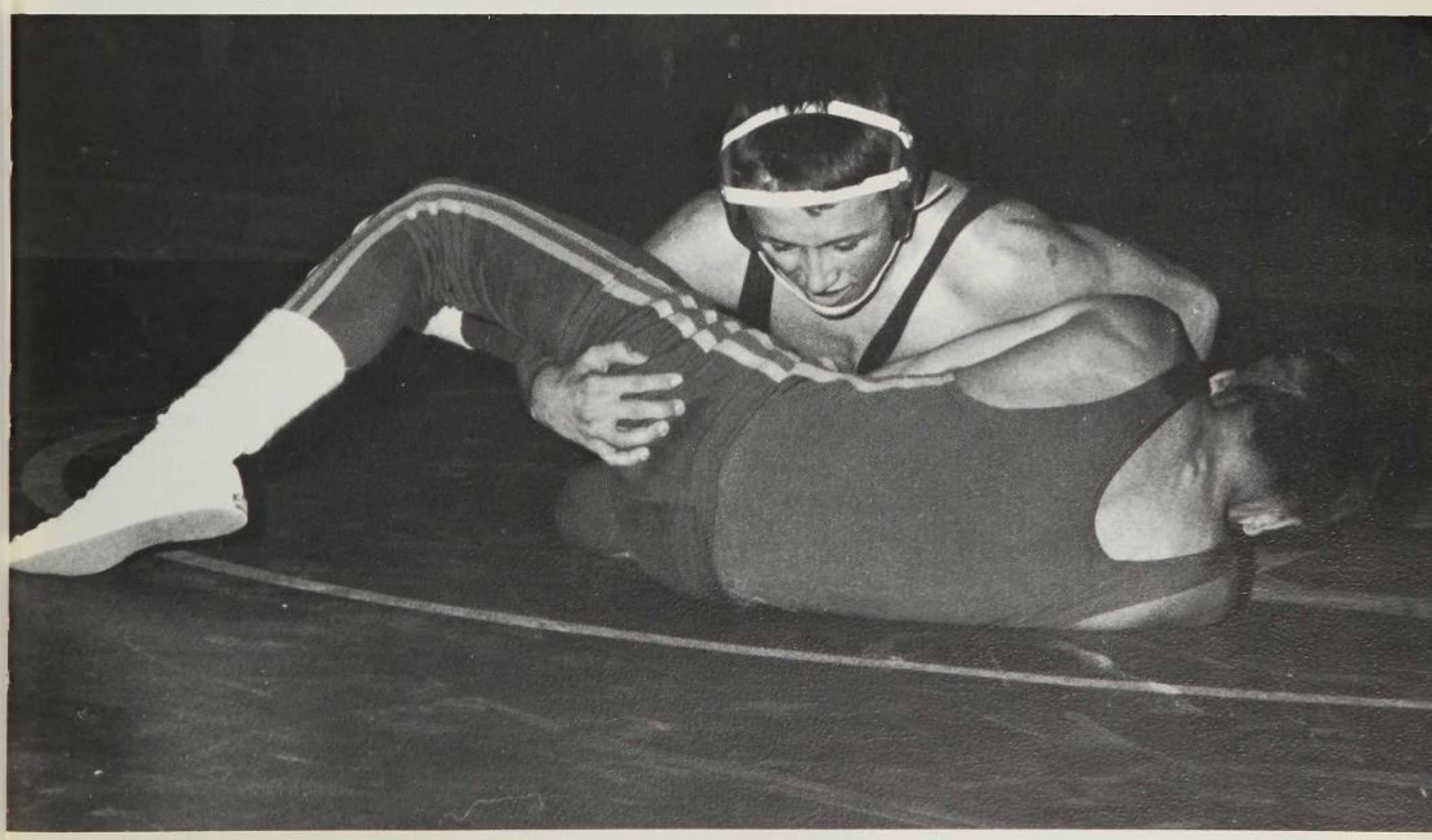


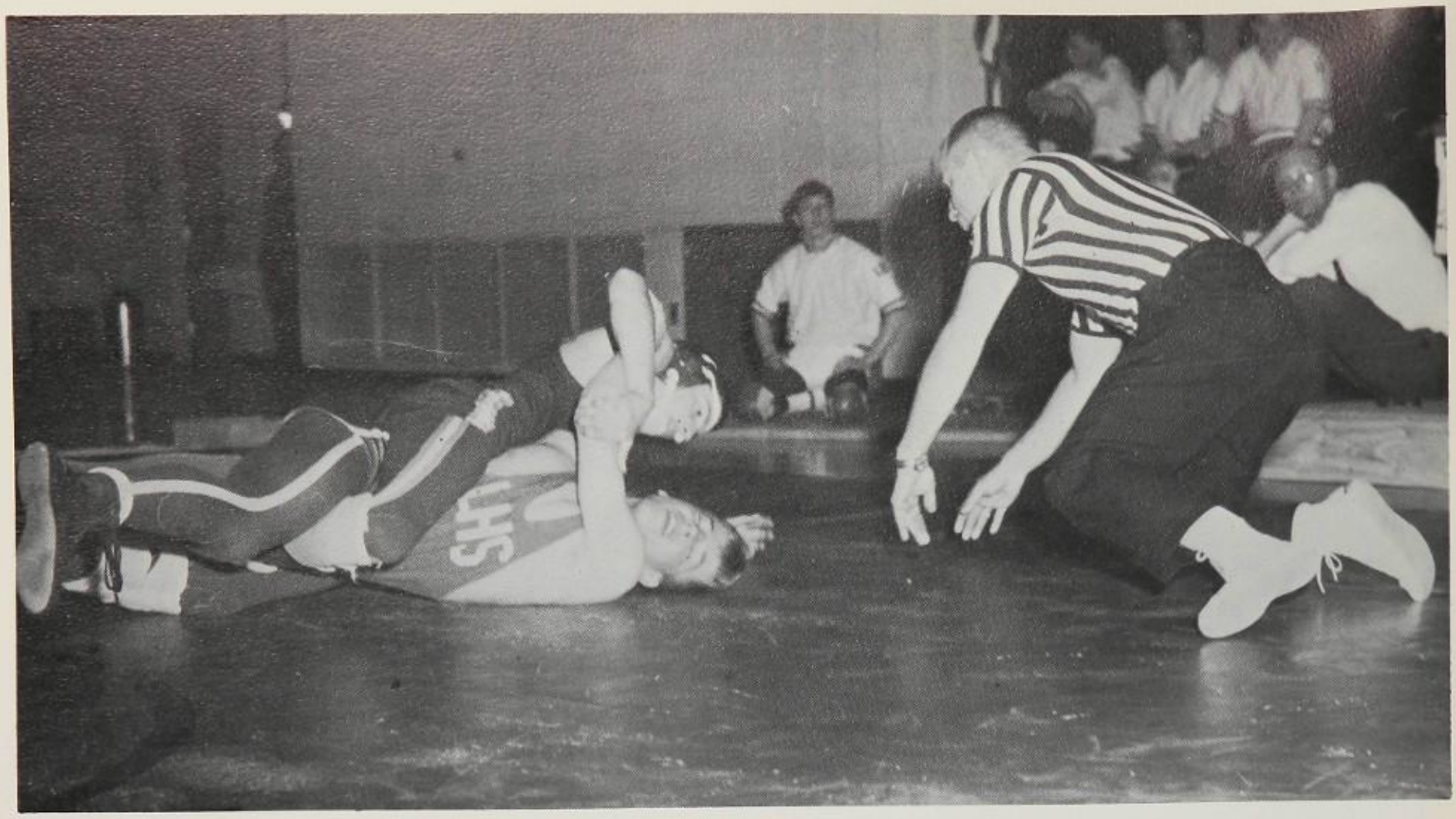


Scott Anderson forces his opponent's face into the mat.

Cobbler wrestlers succeed

Bruce Crawford slips a half-nelson on his opponent.





Jim Preston attempts to roll his opponent over while the referee goes into action.

Grapplers place third at tournament

With four wrestlers in the semifinals at the State Wrestling Tournament, R.C. grapplers held a second place; Brookings was first with two more points than the Cobblers. Rapid City wrestlers qualifying for semifinals were Ralph Hamm, senior; Dean Bunkowski, junior; Scott Anderson, senior and Rick Brownlow, junior.

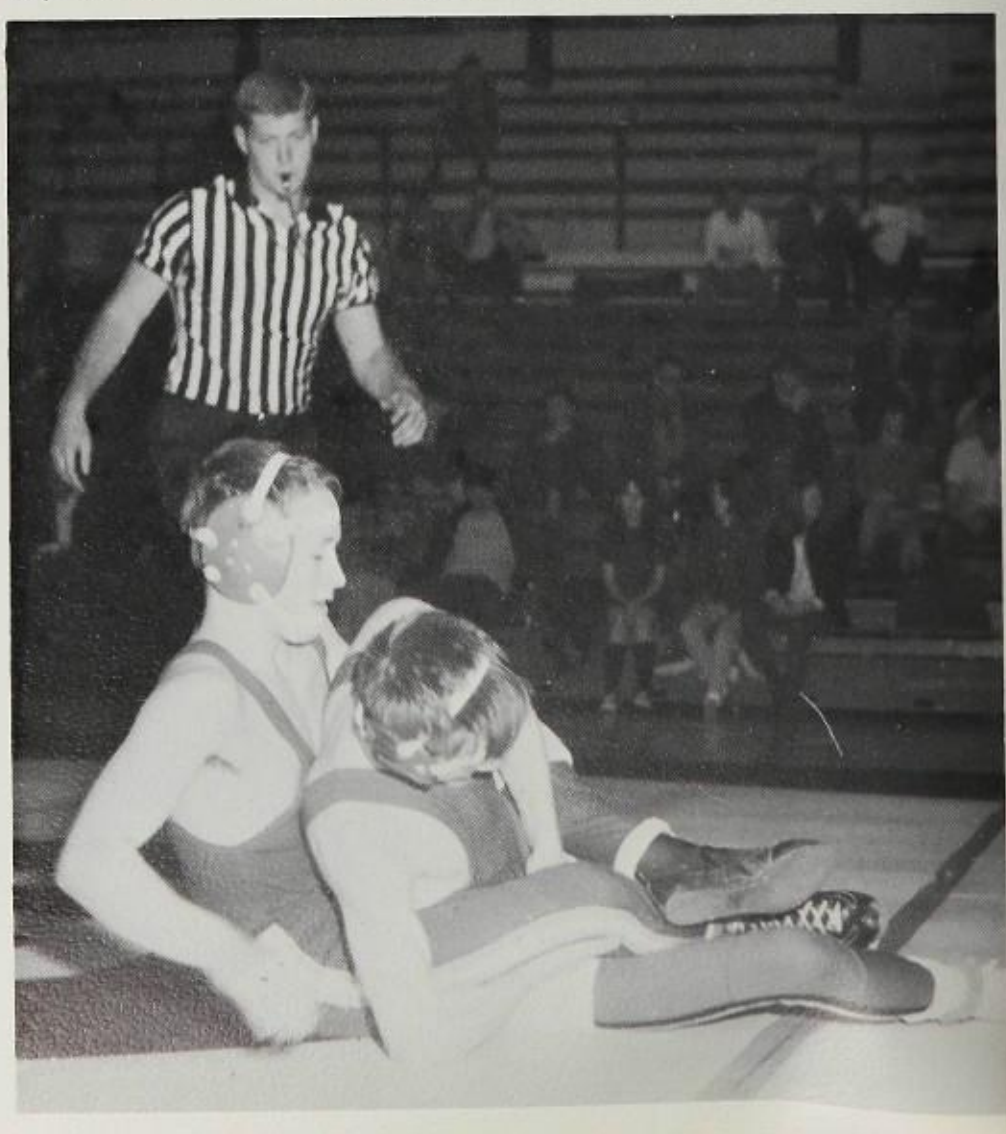
In the final rounds Ralph Hamm and Scott Anderson pulled through with victories for State Champion. Jay Swanson and Dean Bunkowski made the consolation rounds with a third and fourth place, respectively.

In his final match, Hamm pinned Larry Soeske, Gregory, in :55 for the only pin in the championship matches. Anderson decisioned Sainerd Mattke, Huron, 3--0, keeping an undefeated record.

In the consolation round, Swanson beat Sturgis' Jerry Muller 6-5 for a third place. Also in the consolation matches, Bunkowski was defeated 8-0 by Ken Schaeffer, Yankton, thus taking a fourth place in the state.

Rapid City placed third at the tournament with 47 points, behind Brookings with 50, and Pierre with 49.

Referee Hurlburt keeps his whistle handy to insure instant response to any mistakes Bruce Crawford or his opponent may make.

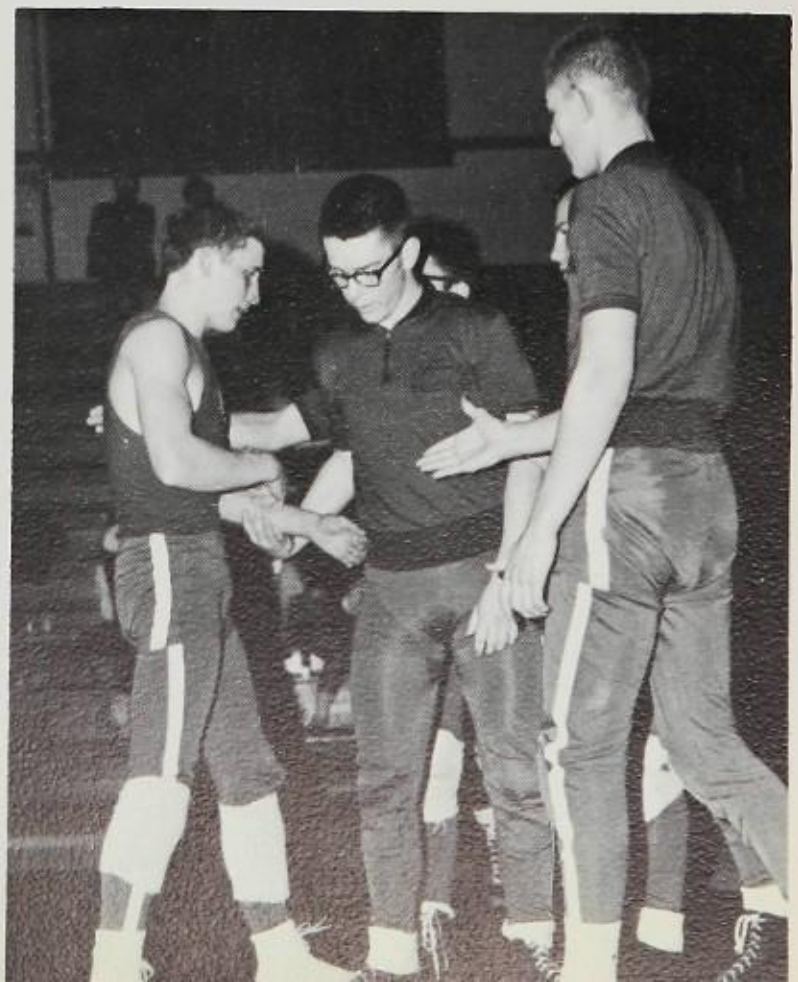


Members of the 1969 Sophomore Wrestling team are: front row: Sam Morris, Brad Anderson, Bob Ormesher, Marty Skorran, Jerry Sickey; 2nd row: Jerry King, Jesse Lewis, Bob Mudlin, Bob Bonato, Doug Williams, Stu Brady, Coach Ploof; 3rd row: Roger Jackson, Mark Kenner, Bob Downs, Scott Hickey, Bob Baker, Paul Bergman, and Steve Rennell.

Coach Dave Ploof chats with Brad Anderson and Bob Madlin before they go into action at a home meet.

Sophs gain experience

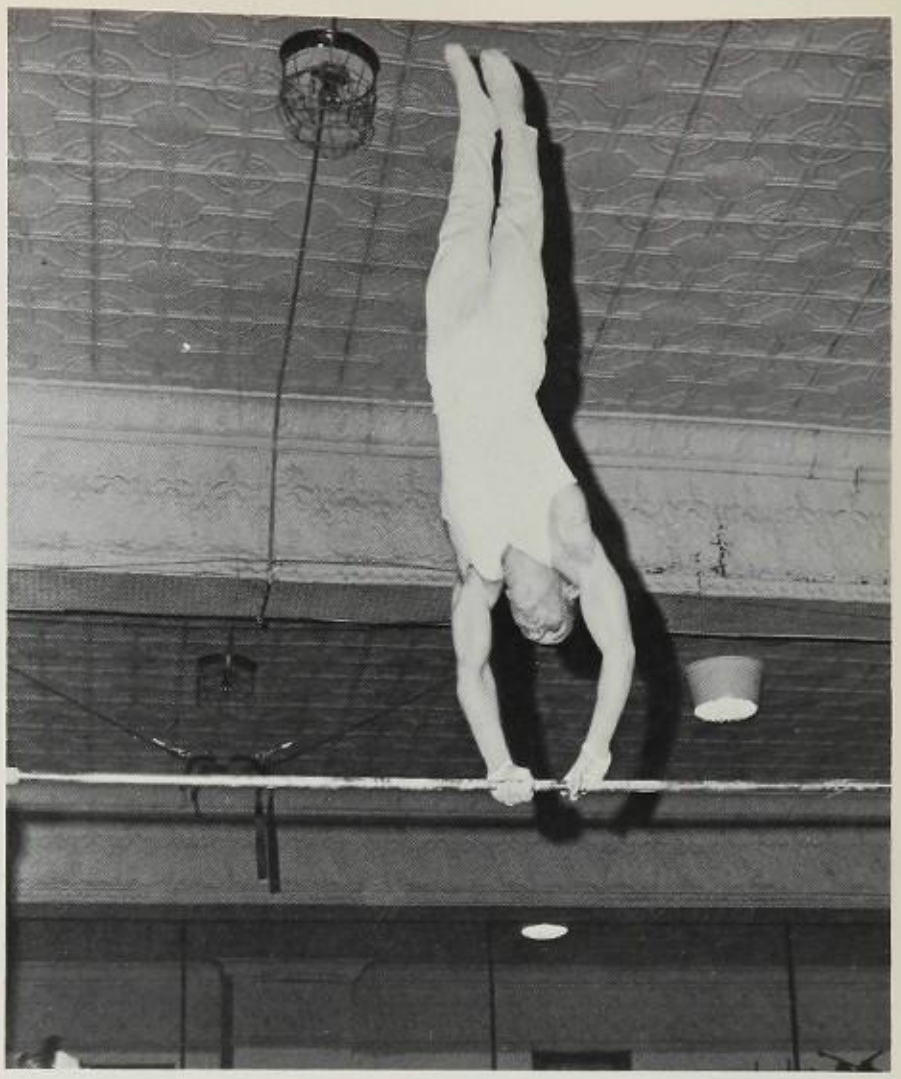
Exhausted Bob Baker is congratulated by teammates Steve Rennell, Stuart Brady, and Mark Kenner.



Gymnasts work hard at practice, but also have fun

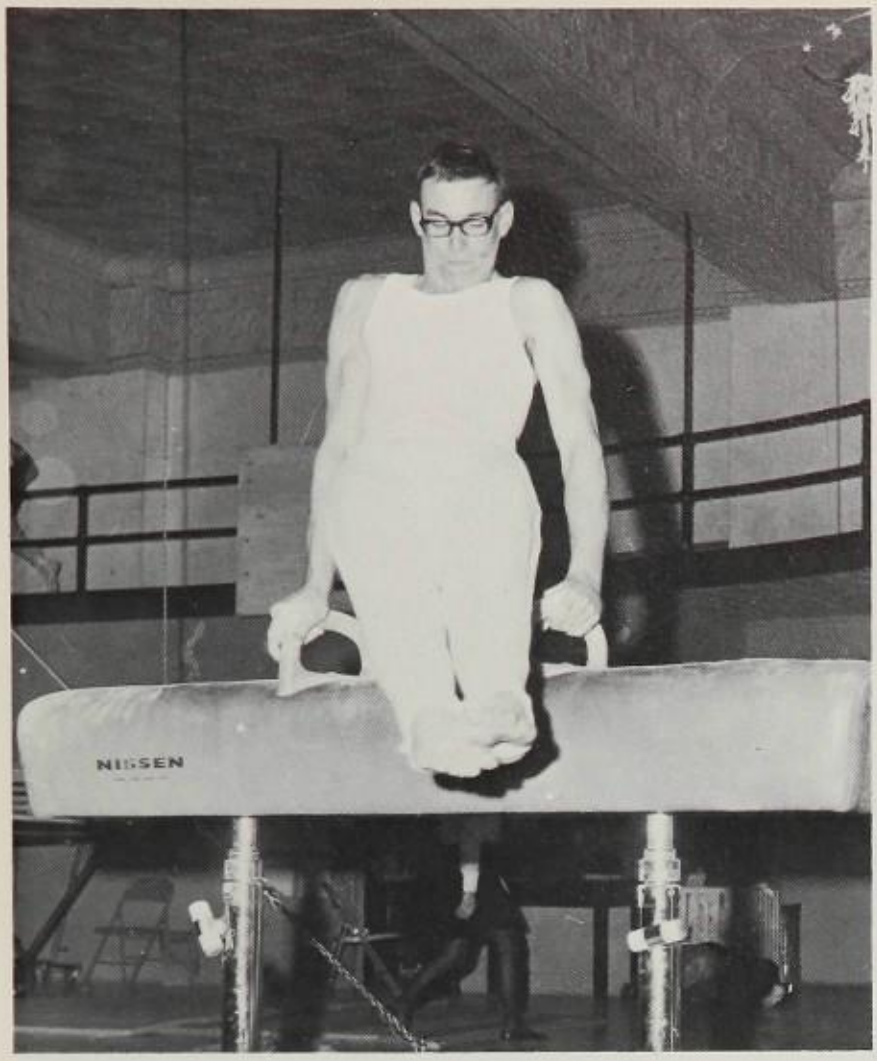
Aided by Mr. George Grossi, phy. ed. teacher at Grandview and Annie Talent Schools, the gymnastic team worked on improving their form and completing stunt routines to use during their meets.

The fifteen man team worked after school in the Coolidge gym along with the girls' gymnasts.



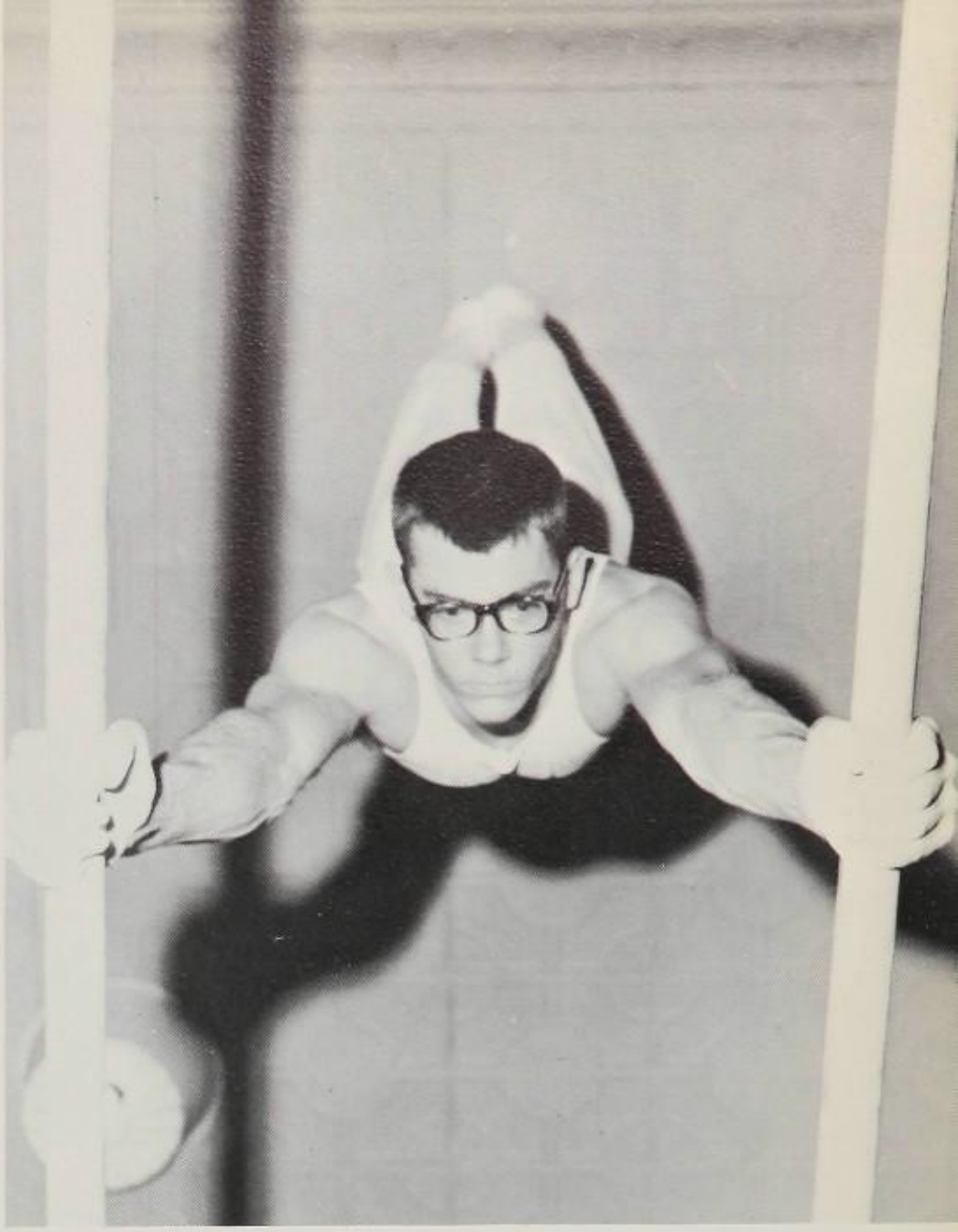
Harold (Bucky) Blevins shows good form on the high bar after executing a cross hand turn.

This year's gymnast team included: front row; Mike Haviland, Richard Curtis, Harold Blevins, Pat Beaudette, Jim Matuska. 2nd row; Griff Mead, Bob Cross, Brandt Sundall, John Holtry, coach, George Grossi. 3rd row; Gerald Birnbaum, John Slingsby, Pete Ottoson, Dean Bunkowski, Darrel Bray, and not included, Dan Stephens.



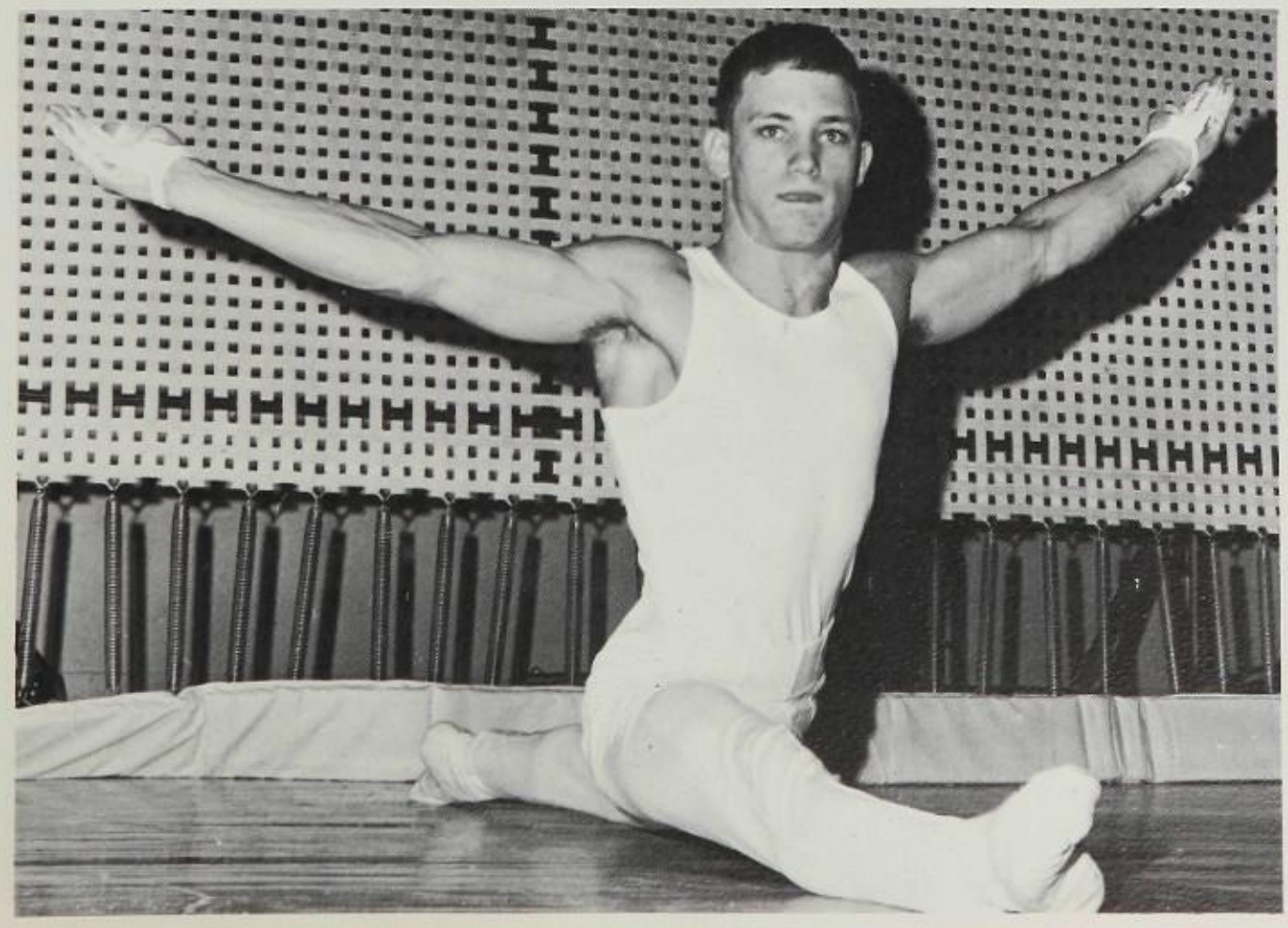
Brandt Sundall shows great effort (strain?) and good form during one of his routines.

Good form is important



John Slingsby demonstrates ability combined with strength in a handstand on the parallel bars.

Bucky Blevins exhibits good form in a split. A hard stunt for many boys to accomplish.



Girls who performed during the 1968-69 gymnastics season were Val Staton, Barb England, Gail Hoyland, Carol Canfield, Roberta Jonas, Sandy Brown, and Helen Knittel. Kneeling are Ginna Knutson, and Luane Engle.

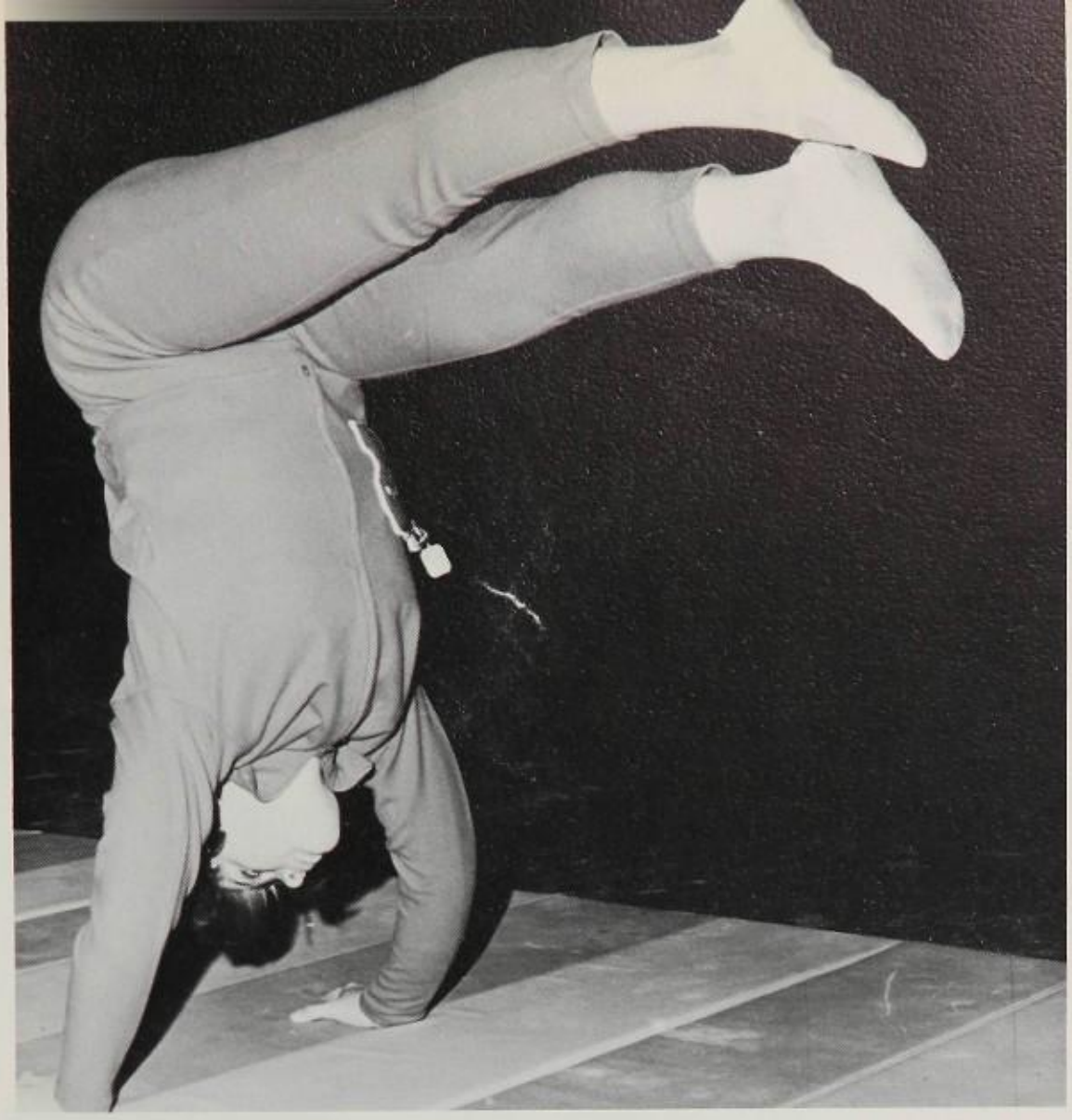
Girl gymnasts execute turns

The 1968-69 girls gymnastics team executed their twists and turns during basketball half-time shows, in competition, and in the Fitness Is Fun Show during the gymnastics season.

Fourteen girls worked out in gymnastics this year with seven receiving letters.

In February, RCHS met Billings, Montana, in competition and then competed with 10 other schools for the state championship. They were judged in the areas of the balance beam, parallel bars, free floor routines and vaulting. Each girl received a certain number of points for how well she carried out her stunt.

Luane Engle prepares to start her performance in the 1968 Cobbler Capers show.



Gail Hoyland practices a front handspring during an afterschool workout session.

Sandy Brown exhibits a good form in doing the splits.

"Mr. Knutson is a great guy!"

What is the RCHS Tumbling Team and what is it like to be a member of the team? Five seniors on the team gave their opinions.

Jerry Demos: "Being on the tumbling team for two years was one of the greatest experiences of my high school days."

Russ Frankenfeld: "Tumbling is really great, not only because of the athletic achievement of it, but also because of the close-knit friendships that are formed."

Bruce Harrison: "If I could pick an 'Old Man', it would be Mr. K."

Jeff Muffat: "The greatest athletic sport at RCHS."

Dave Graves: "Amen."

Members of the 68-69 Tumbling Team agreed that "Mr. Knutson is the greatest coach in the state and we wouldn't have a team without him."

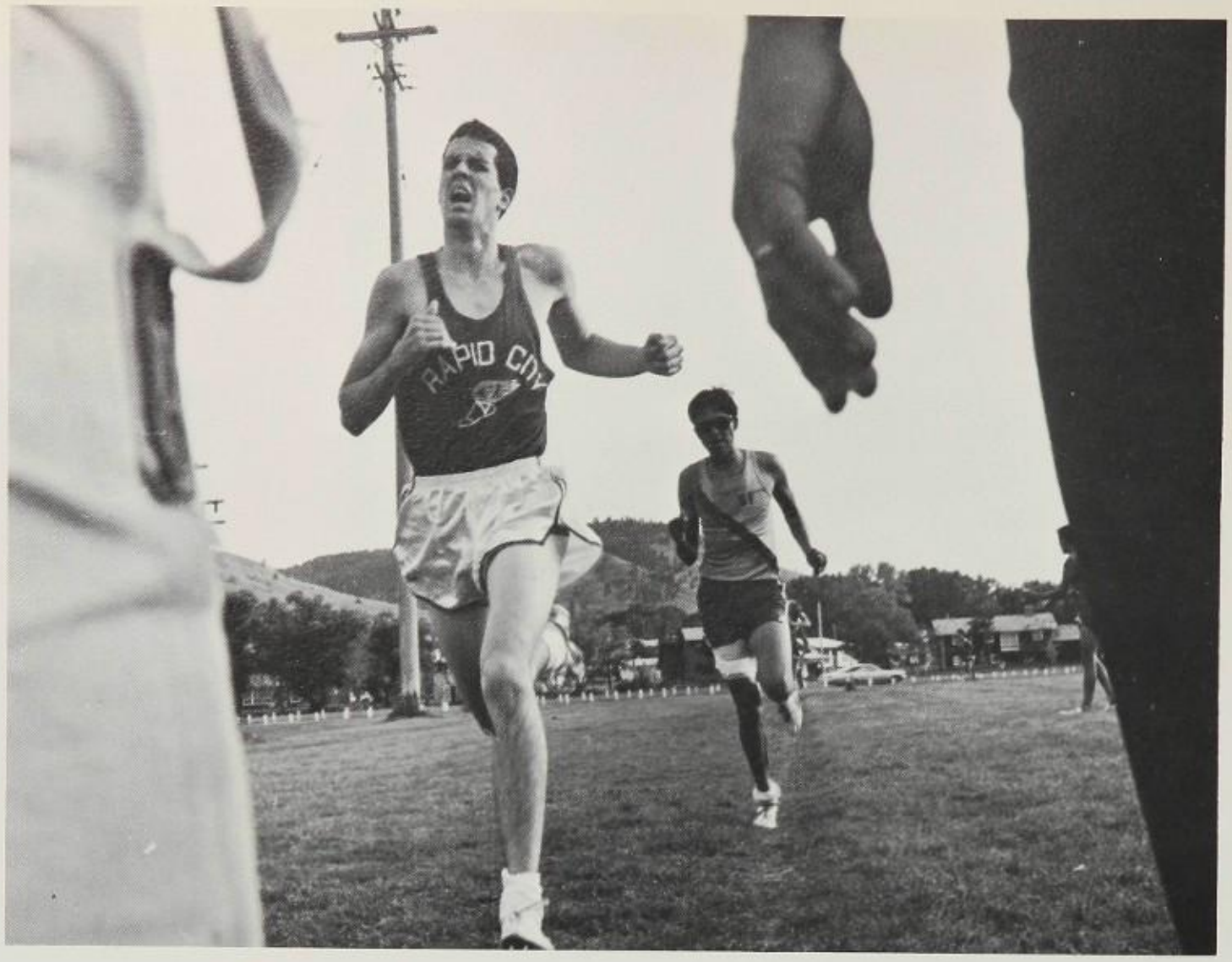
Members of the 68-69 Tumbling Team are (top) Jay Burton, Steve Mills, Mark Biernbaum, Jim Galbraith, Steve Moore, Don Trautman, Rick Mills, Dennis Stocker, Russ Frankenfeld, Ron Colerick, Larry Brown, Dave Graves, Bruce Harrison, Jerry Demos, Jeff Muffat.

Don Trautman eyes the mat below preparing for a safe landing back on earth.

Jim Balbraith executes a well formed high-flying flip over Jay Burton waiting below as barefooted Steve Kulhavy starts a forward roll.

Seniors Dennis Stocker, Bruce Harrison, Larry Brown, Russ Frankenfeld, (2nd row) Jeff Muffat, Jerry Demos, Dave Graves, Rick Surgar say it isn't as hard as it looks.

Velocity + drag = lift explains why Bucky Blevins flys so easily over Steve Mills who does a forward roll.



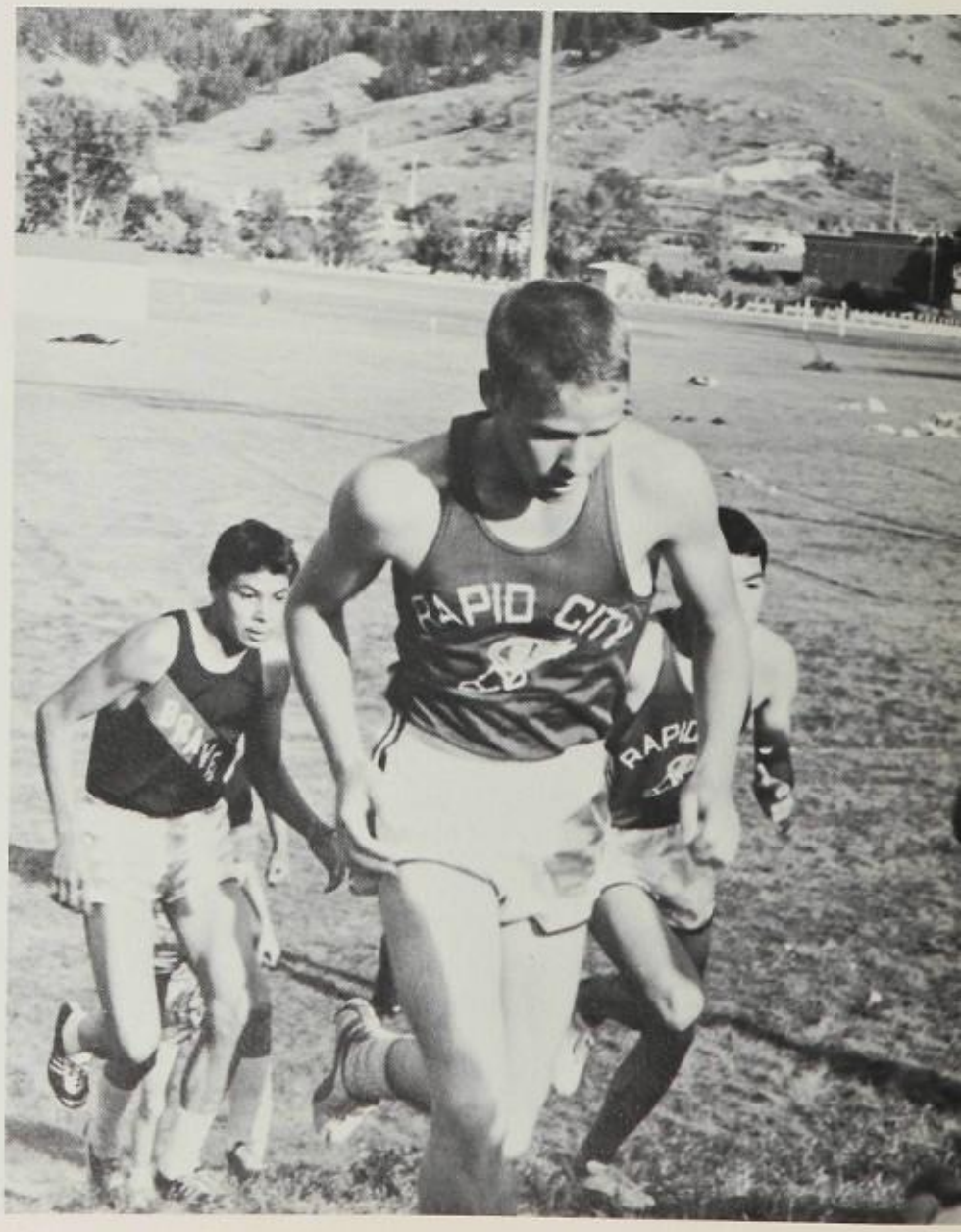
Tim Lund shows great strain in his efforts to place well in a meet.

Cross country team loses top spot

The '68-'69 cross country team failed to place 1st in any meets, but went no lower than 9th place in any meet.

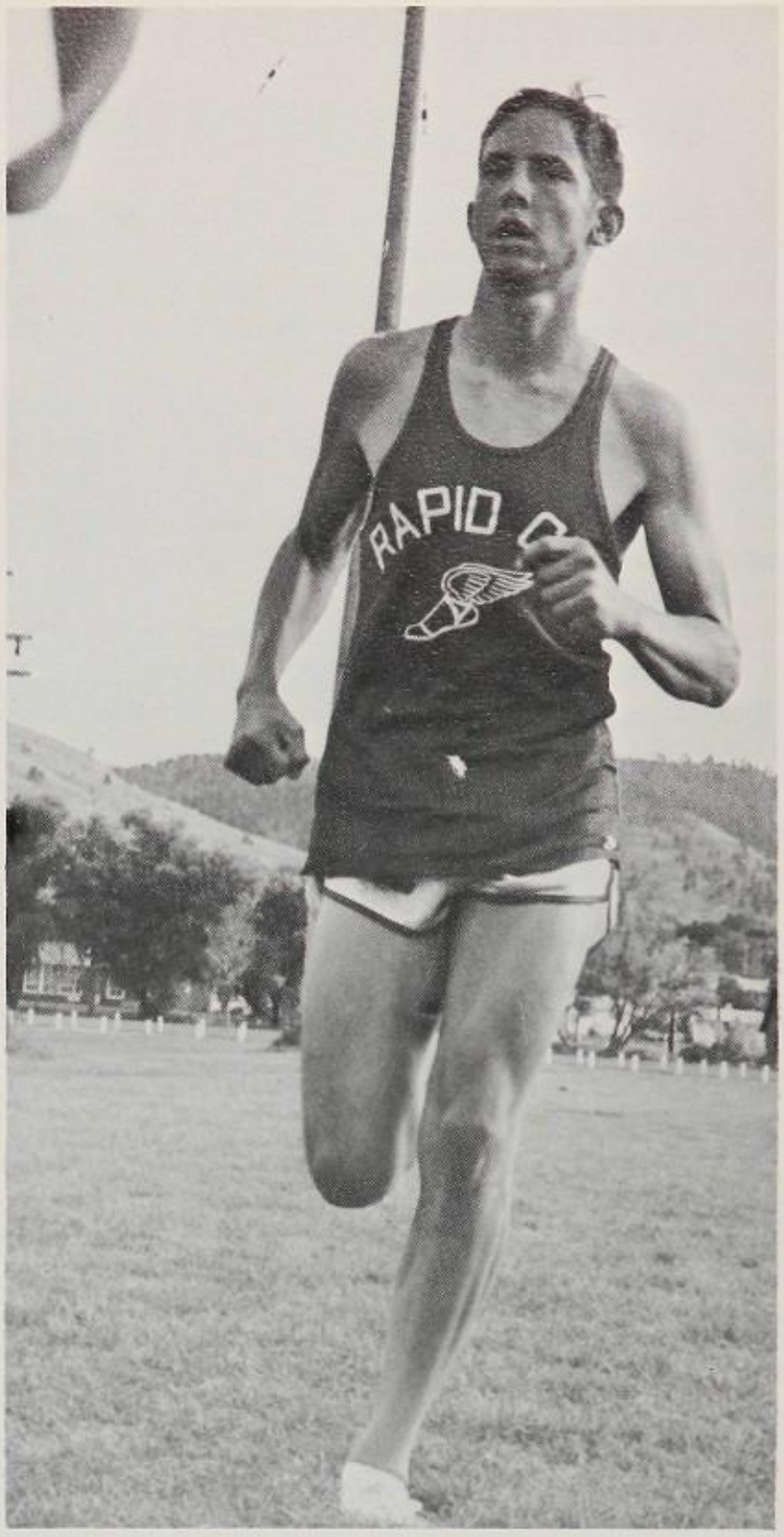
The team was handicapped as only a small minority of 3,000 students went out for C.C.

Frank Gentry, senior, was top scorer for the Cobblers, and Donald Rivers, senior, was next in total scoring. These two were the only cross country men to letter this year.



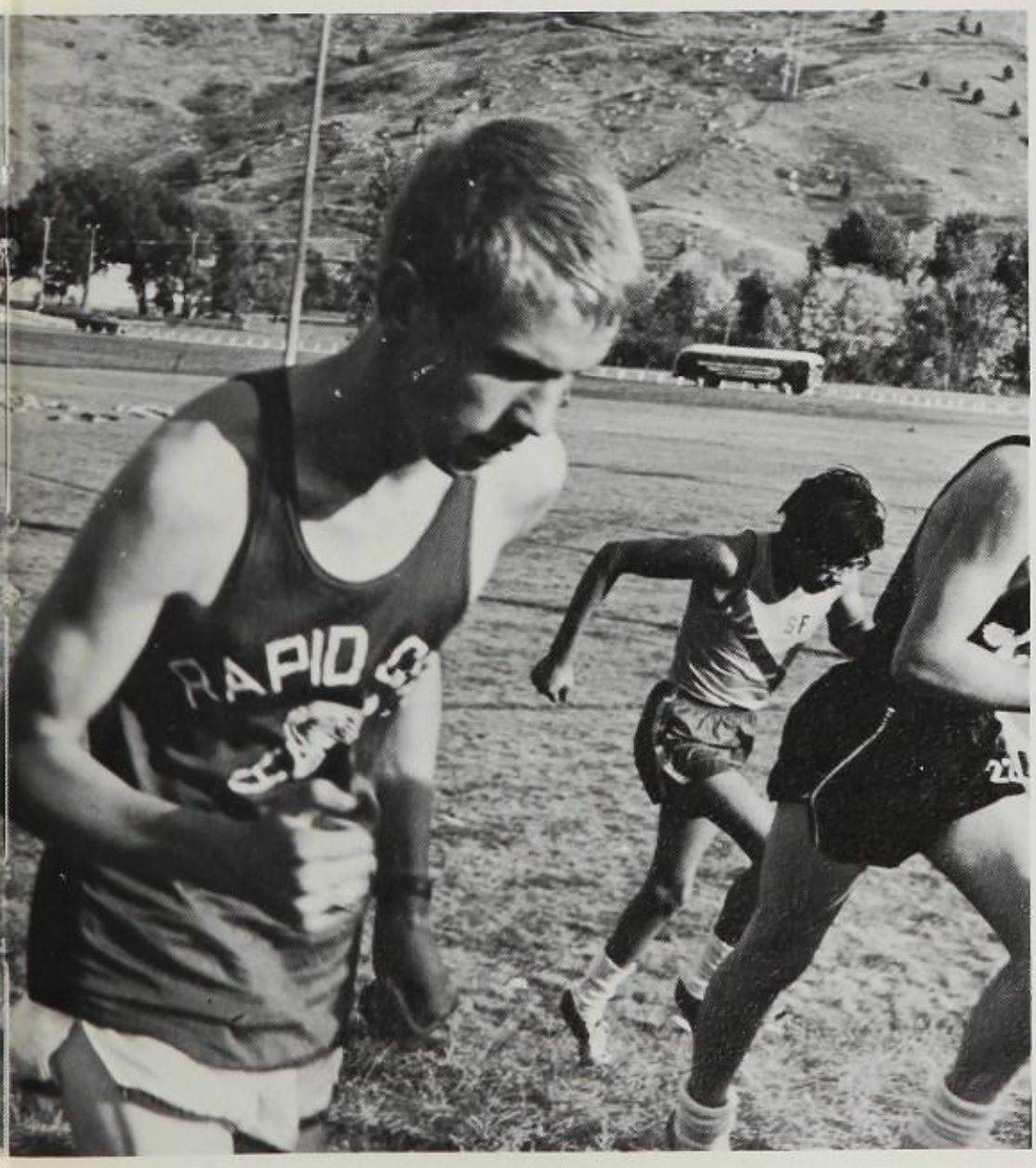
'68-'69 Scoreboard for five meets

Rapid City Invitational	RCHS	2nd
Pine Ridge Meet	RCHS	3rd
Scottsbluff Meet	RCHS	9th
Pierre Meet	RCHS	3rd
State Meet at Brookings	RCHS	8th



Frank Gentry concentrates on his goal; the finish line

Donald Rivers comes over the hill in the R.C. Invitational ahead of two of his teammates.



'68 Teamsters set two all-time marks

South Dakota School of Mines and Technology's new all-weather track was initiated by the 1968 Cobbler track team when they set two all-time prep records at the meet on April 20, 1968.

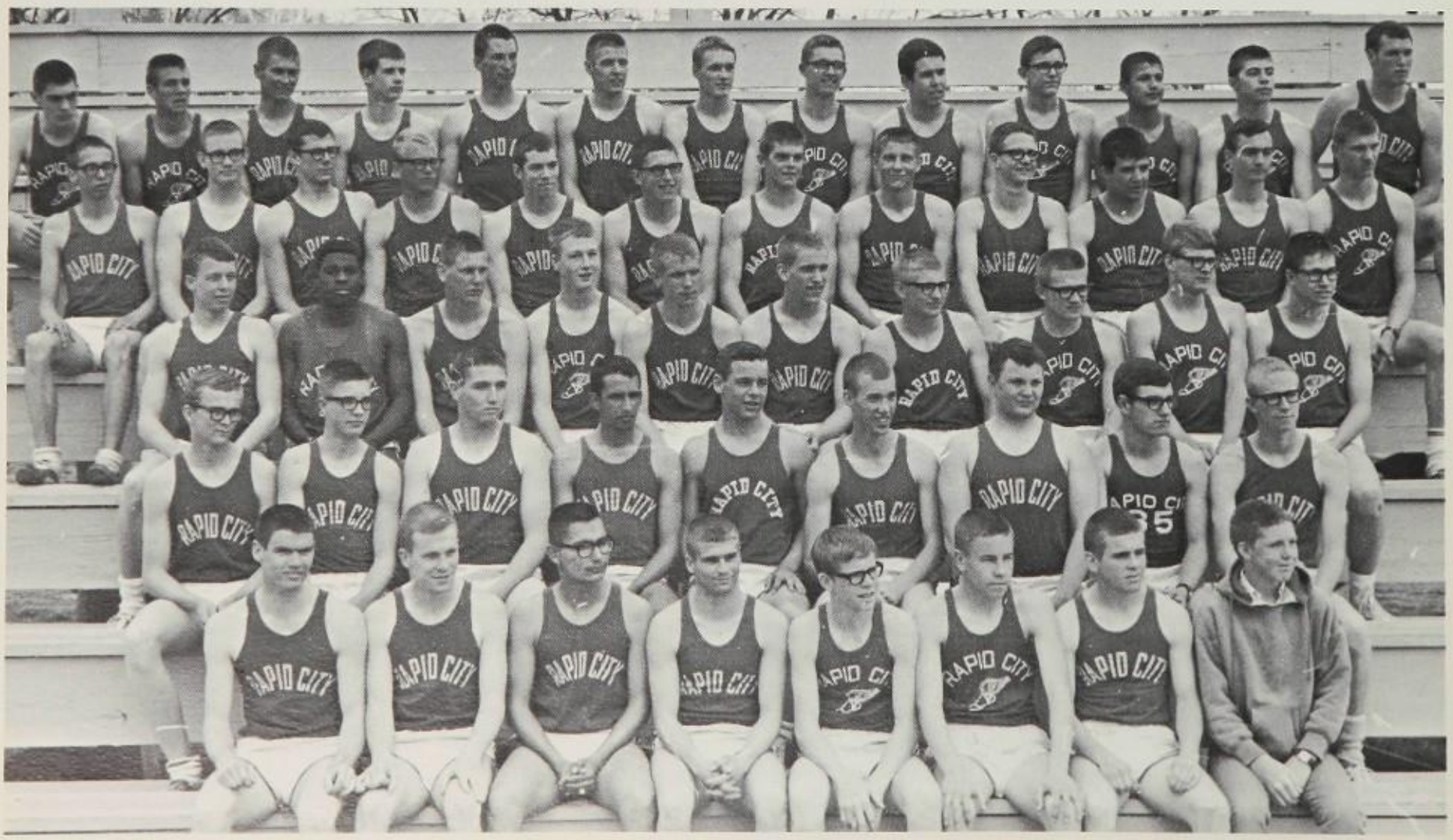
The Westriver Relays showed Rapid ahead with 92, Hot Springs 34, Sturgis 20, Lead 18, and R.C. Cathedral 16. During this meet the 880 relay record was broken and outstanding marks were made in the mile relay and the 440 relay.

Scottsbluff won the Scottsbluff Relays with 70 pts. on March 30. The Aprill 11, Pierre Relays, were won by Lincoln with 42, Rapid came in second with 41. The Dakota Relays and the meet at Spearfish had no official score kept. The meet at Chadron was cancelled.

Scottsbluff again came in ahead in the R.C. Track'O'Rama with 105 and Rapid came in second with 100. Outstanding performances for R.C. were made in the 2 mile relay, the 120 yd. hurdles, the 880 relay and the sprint medley.

Jim Lintz '68, grits his teeth in determination during a meet while broad jumping.

Top: Darrell Barber; Randy Graves; Bob Brownrigg; Mike Hansen; Rick Gough; Steve McKenny; Dan Dahl; Phil Mehlhaff; Kim Gary; Larry Aisenbrey; Rich Gerry; Mark Hansen; Jim Lintz. 2nd: Duane Millslagle; Sherman Meissner; Jeff Slingsby; Tom Groethe; Jim Bearid; Bob Cornell; Bob Cook; Steve Johnson; Steve Englehardt; Dave Fish; Bob Riss; John Kwyzla. 3rd: Mark Ekeland; Jerry Coller; Mark Anderson; Les Snyder; Don Rivers, John Grinager; Dean Bunkowske; Dennis Dahme; Tim Rauert; Terry Likens. 4th: Tom Gibbs; Duane Gorsuch; Mark Stanczyk; Al McManigal; Dan Ness; Rick Ehlers; Chuck Sisk; Lon Vandeusen; Steve Krueger. 5th: Joe Gibson; Matt Gabe; Pete Schweigman; John Hamm; Dick Ewing; Rich Anderson; Joe Keller; Jim Pesek, Mgr.

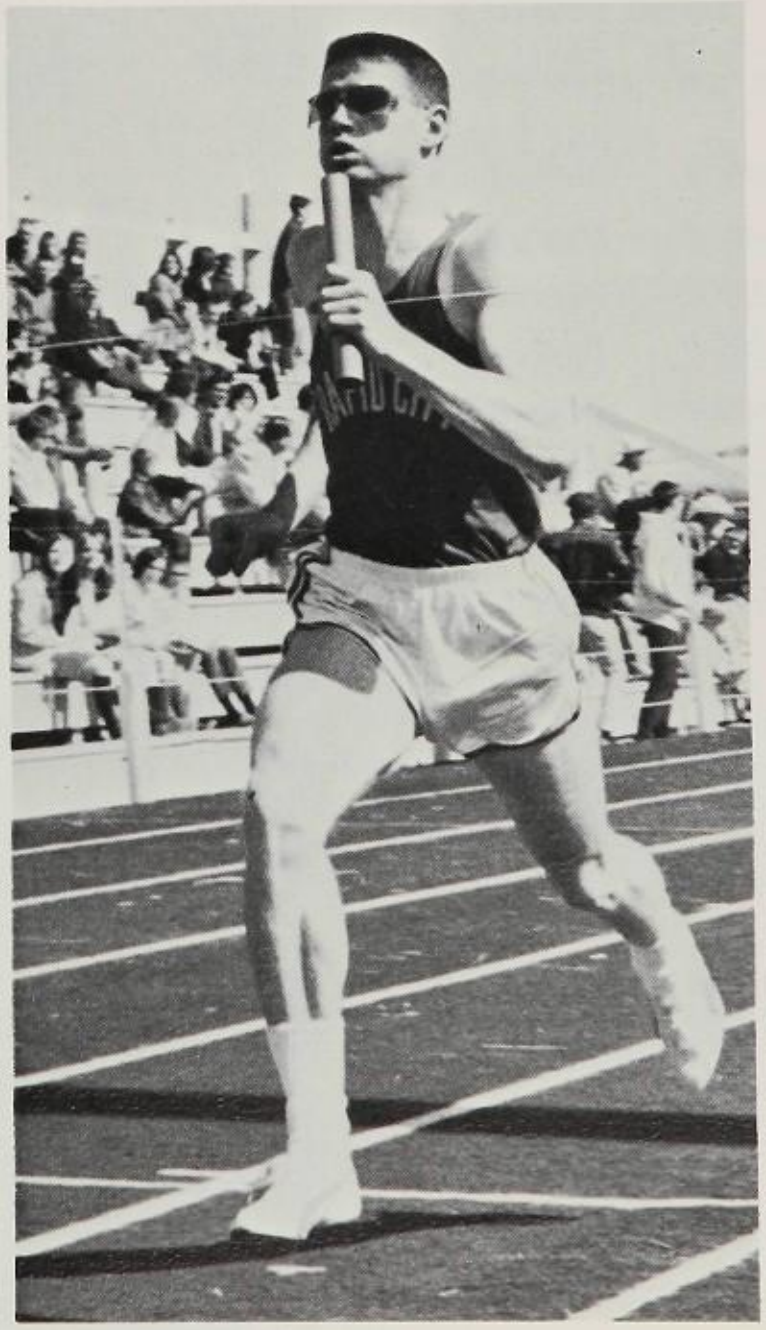


Vaulting high in the pole vault is Mr. Hurlburt during a practice session.

1968 Track Scoreboard

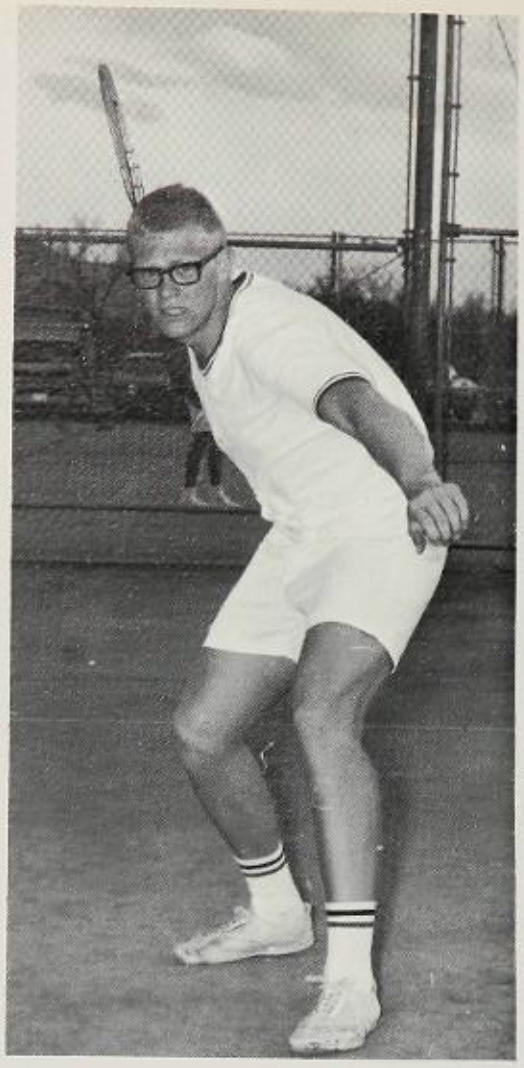
Scottsbulff Relays	RCHS 6th
Chadron Meet	Cancelled
Pierre Relays	RCHS 2nd
West River Relays	RCHS 1st
Spearfish	No scores recorded
R.C. Track'O'Rama	RCHS 2nd
Dakota Relays	No scores recorded
Region 7A	RCHS 1st
State Meet	RCHS 3rd

Joe Gibson '68 finishes running the mile relay in which the relay team set an All-Time, All-Star Record.

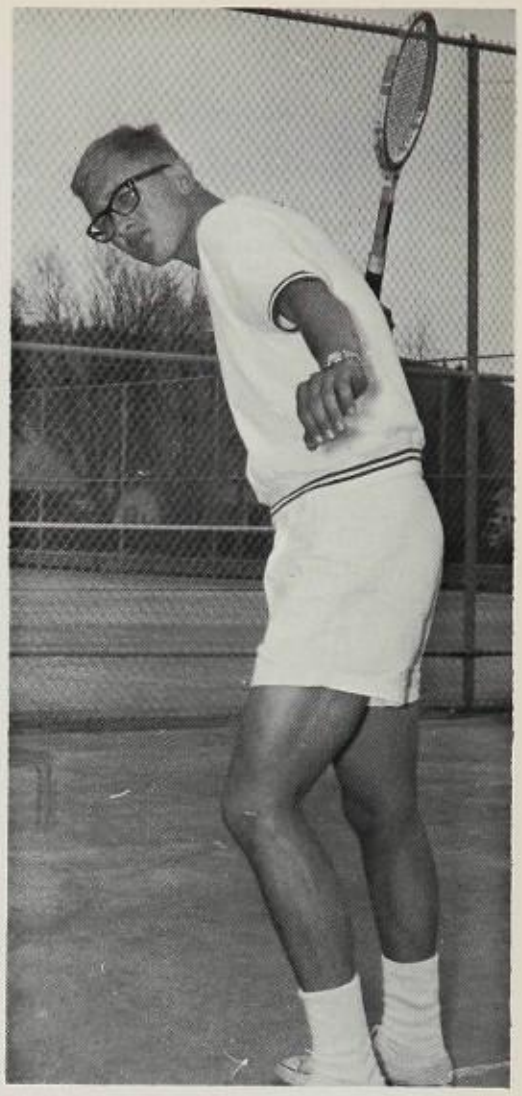


Steve Krueger appears to be attempting to strike Matt Gabe in the hand-off of the baton in the 880 relay.

Tim Lund



Bob Bulian



Randy Stolpe

1968 tennis season scoreboard

RCHS 9	Scottsbluff	0
RCHS 3	Pierre	4
RCHS 4	Pierre	3
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RCHS 7	Pierre	3

Net men gain four wins

"The 1968 tennis team had a highly successful season and should be commended a job well done," said Coach Charles K. Brown. The RCHS team completed the season with a dual meet record of 4 wins and 1 loss.

The top four netmen for 1968 were: Bob Bulian, Stuart Calhoun, Randy Stolpe, and Darrell Mueller.

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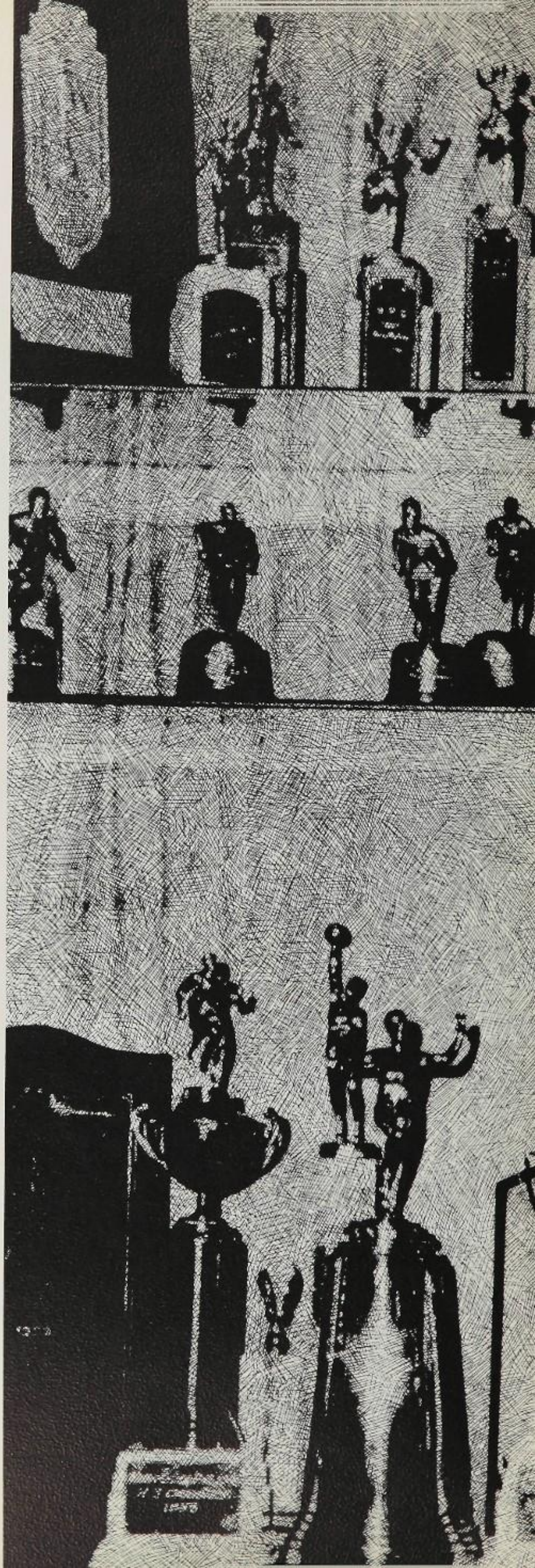
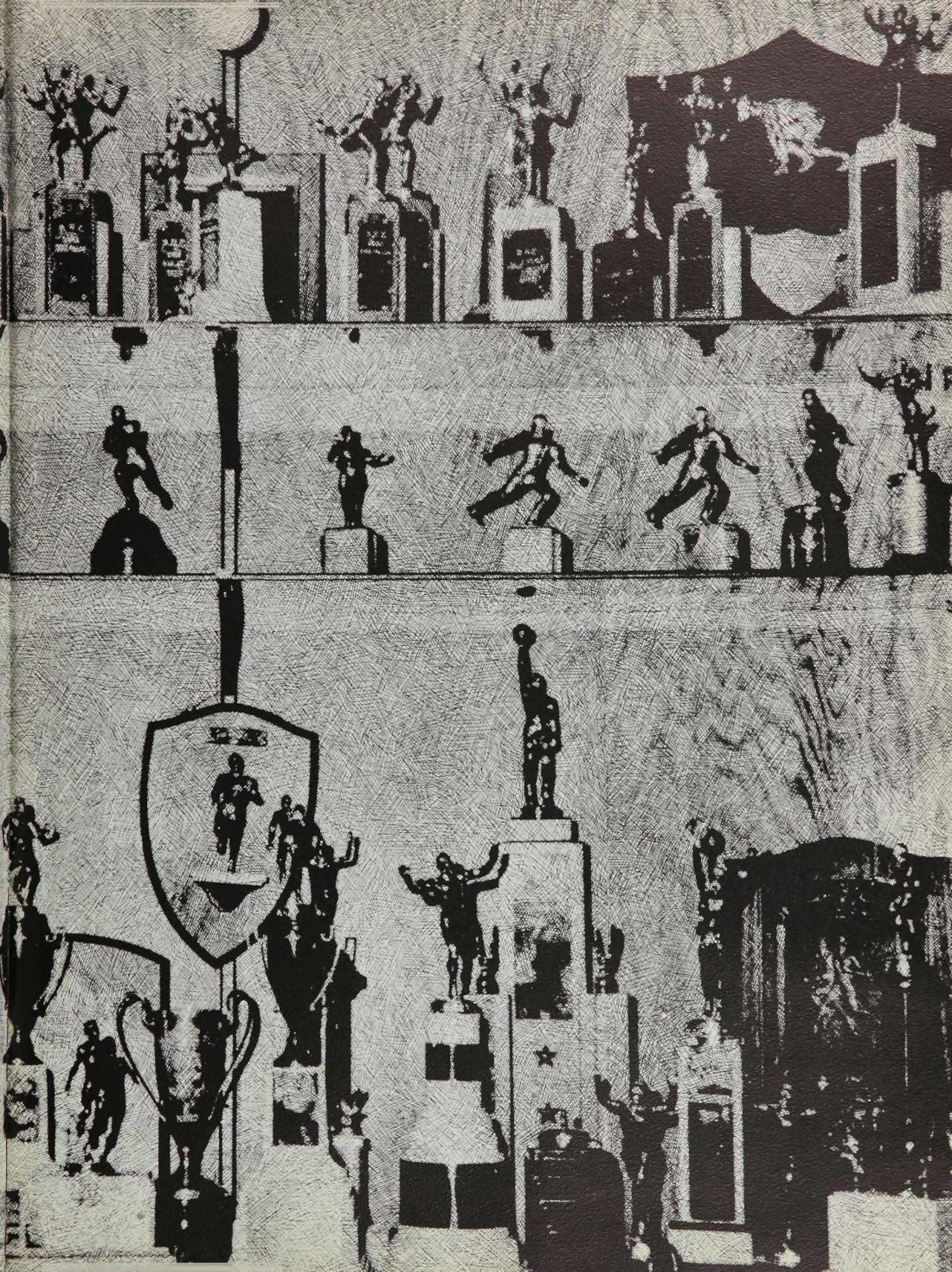
Achievements . . .

a pattern of goals



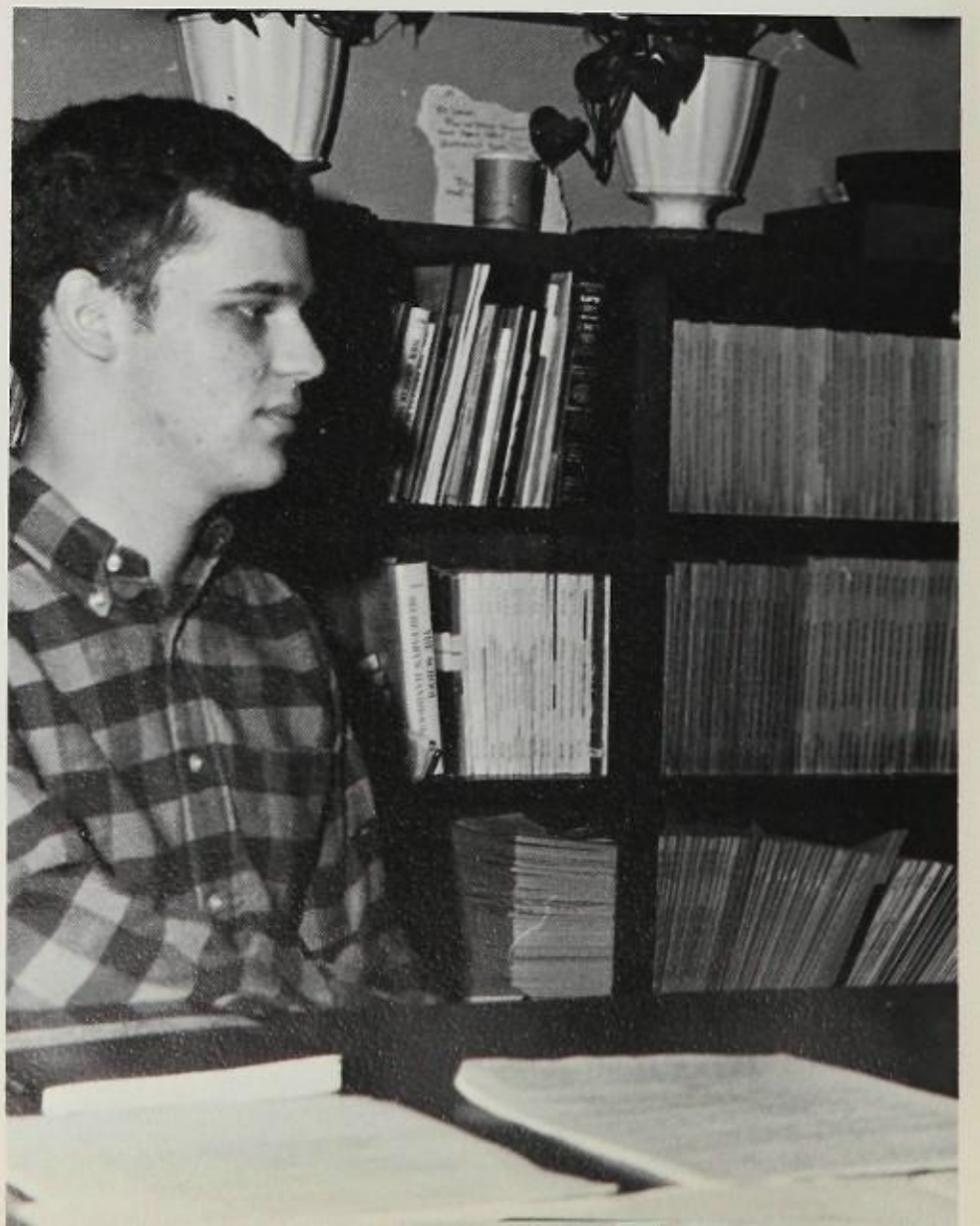


Renee Savio and JoAnn Emerson, who represent publications, work on a layout for a deadline.

Best of '69 chosen

Three years of dedication, enthusiasm, and spirit at RCHS were the bases for choosing Representative Seniors. Only seniors within the various activities were eligible to vote.

The organizations represented were sports, Pep Club, forensics, vocal and instrumental music, Student Council, drama, and publications. A total of 24 representatives were chosen as those who best represented the class of 1969.



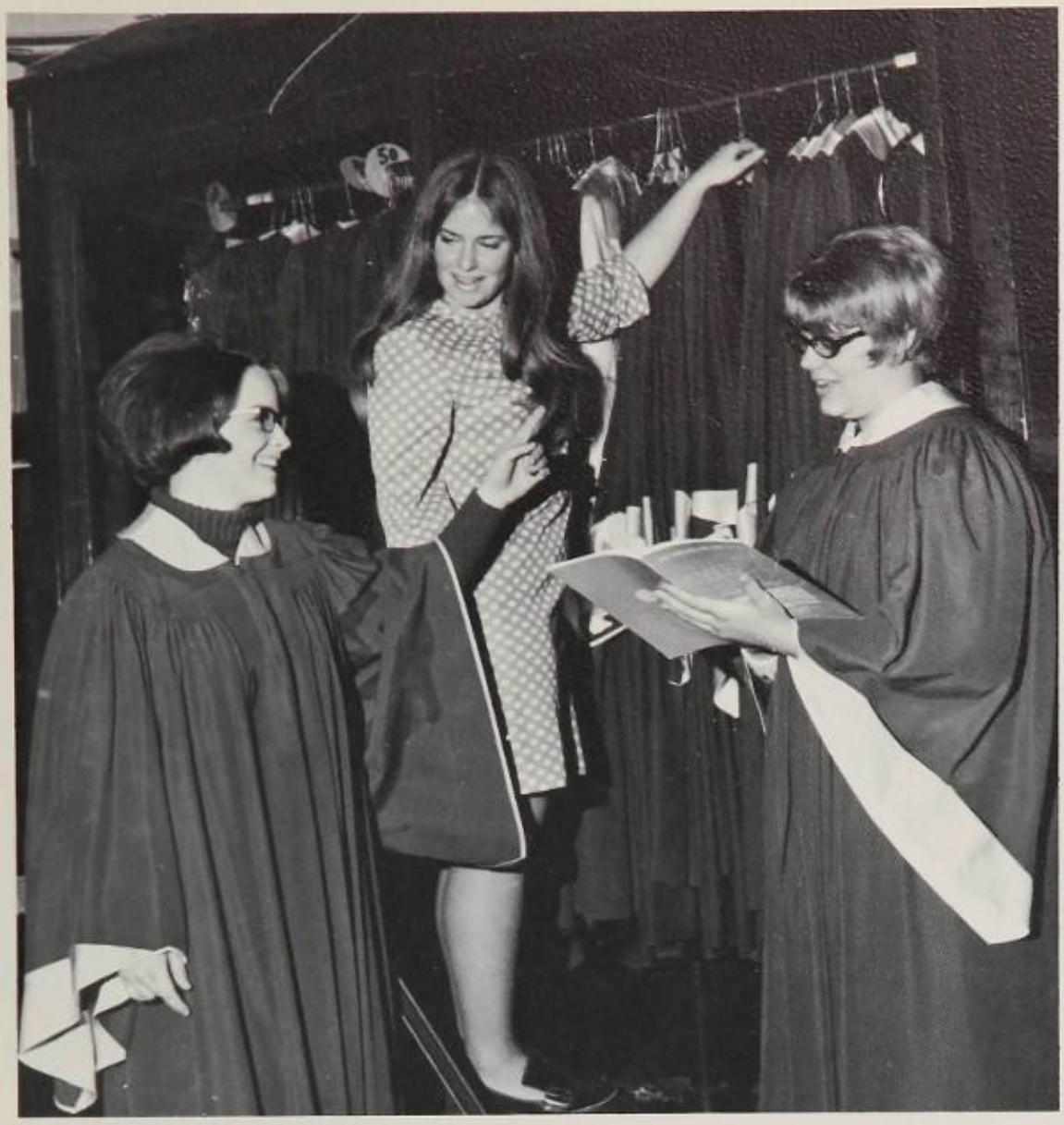
Placing their loyalty on the Cobbler "Last", and representing athletics are John Hamm, Randy Stolpe, John Dutton, and Matt Gabe.

Student Council is represented by Boyd Lease and John Blutena, who discuss results of a meeting.

"Snoopy" is a smashing hit with senior instrumental music representatives Dick Dittman, Larry Berg, Lois Anderson and Sandi Stember.

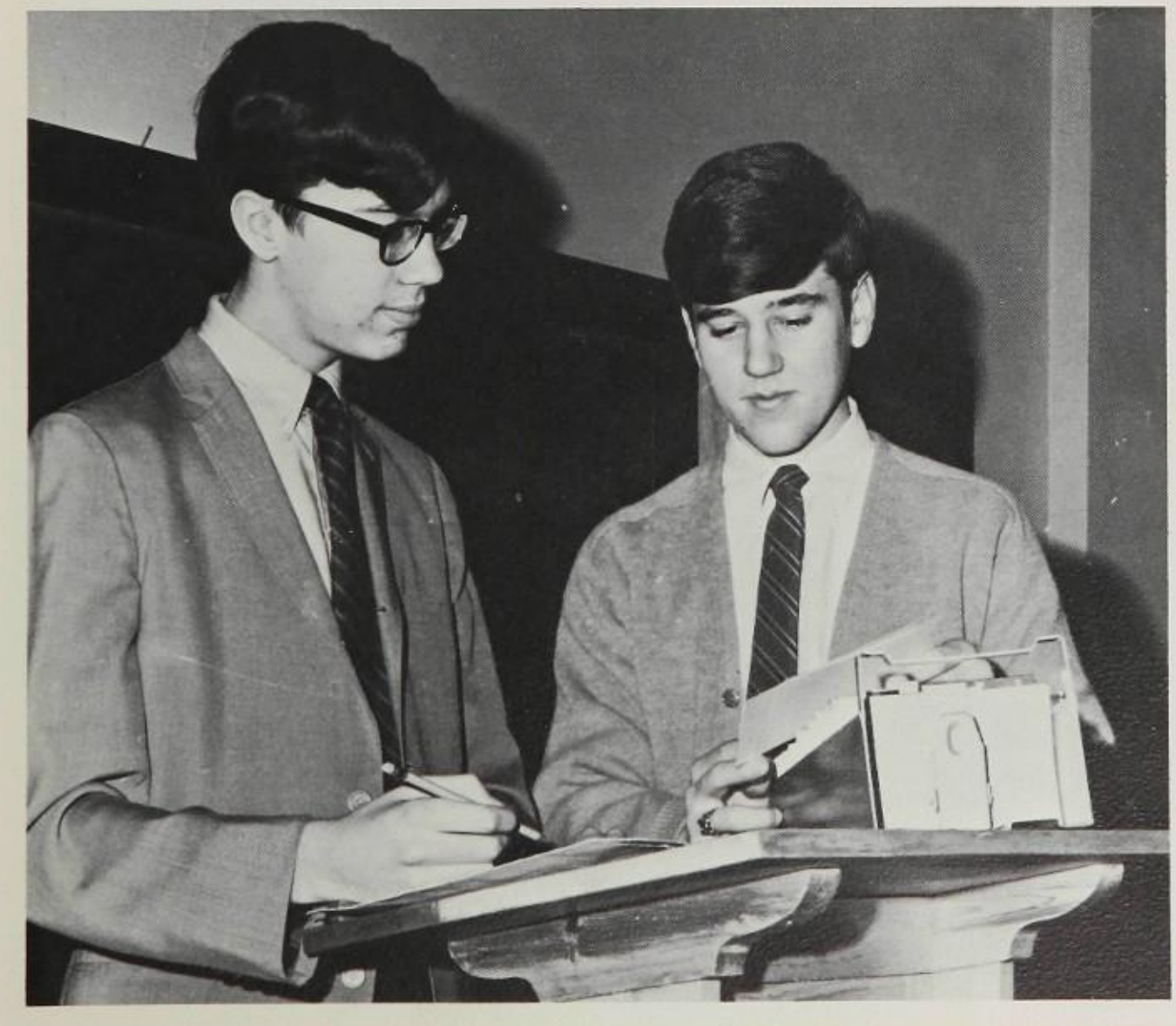
Representing "Pep" and leading school spirit at RCHS are Barb England, Janet Lemaster, Kendra Erickson, and Kathy Townley.

Kevin Bitz, Mark Torrey, and Brenda Nelson, representing drama, relax in between play scenes.



Vocal music representatives, Bonnie French, Terri Frier, and Kathy Olson put on robes and rehearse parts before a concert.

Representatives serve beyond expectations



Pat Norman and Ephraim Rempher, forensics representatives, compare debate notes before tournament time.

Helping Suzanne pack for her trip are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaudette, brother Pat, and friend Jeanne Oster.

Mike Hajigavriel discusses family affairs with Mrs. Slingsby.

AFS exchangees come and go

Rapid City High School's American Field Service exchange students this year were Nadine Aquadro from Bloemfontein, Republic of South Africa, and Michael Hajigavriel of Nicosia, Cyprus. They arrived in July and spent the year living in Rapid City and attending RCHS. Nadine, who resided with Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Anderson and family, found baby-sitting a new experience. The school she attended in South Africa was not co-educational and had an enrollment of only 200 students. Mike was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Slingsby and family during his stay. He found football unusual, but the teacher walkout was nothing new to him. His teachers were on strike for nearly a month last year.

Suzanne Beaudette, a senior at RCHS was chosen to spend a year in Brazil as an AFS exchange student. She was selected on the basis of several interviews and a written application. She had to answer a variety of questions concerning politics, family life, and her own personal attitudes.

Last fall the student council held an AFS pledge assembly to help raise money to continue the exchange program. Classes, clubs, and individuals all contributed to bring students to RCHS.

Nadine raids the refrigerator while Elaine supervises.

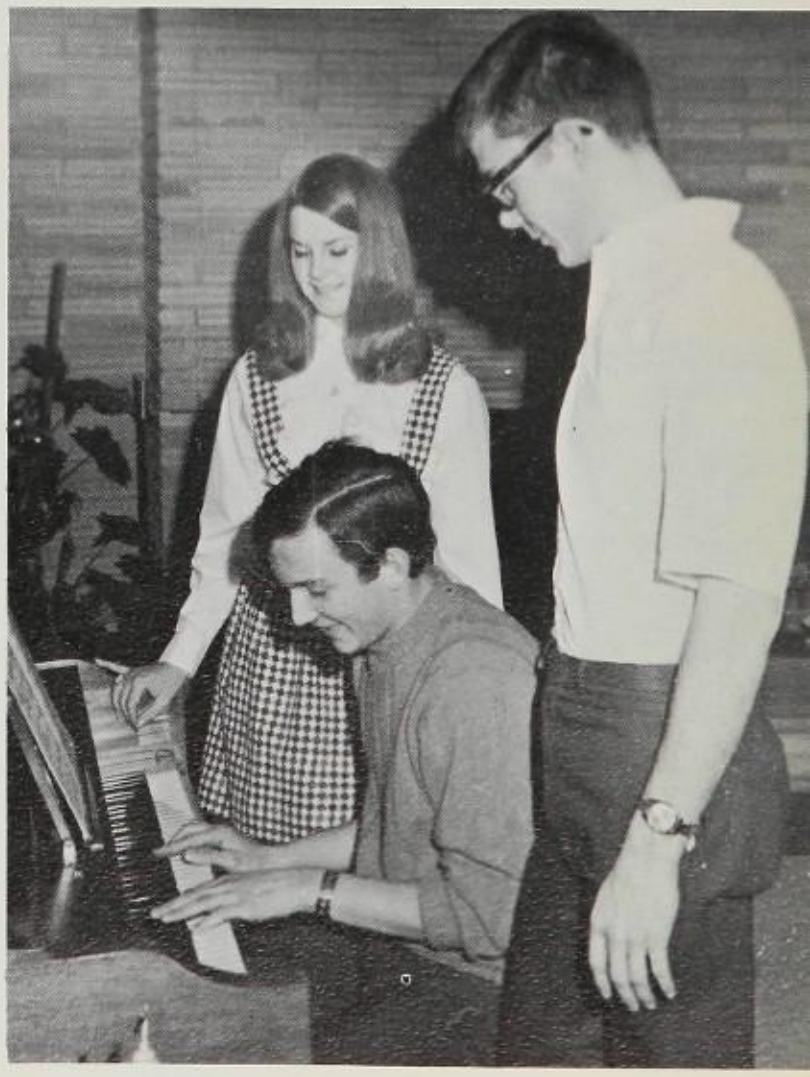
Nadine and Danny try some African hats on Mr. Anderson.

Mike shows his host family some of the varied articles that he brought from Cyprus.

Foreign cultures come to RCHS

"Let's have a sing-along!" Elaine and her father join Nadine as she entertains the family with her guitar.

Barbara and Jeff enjoy Mike's foreign version of "Zorba the Greek."

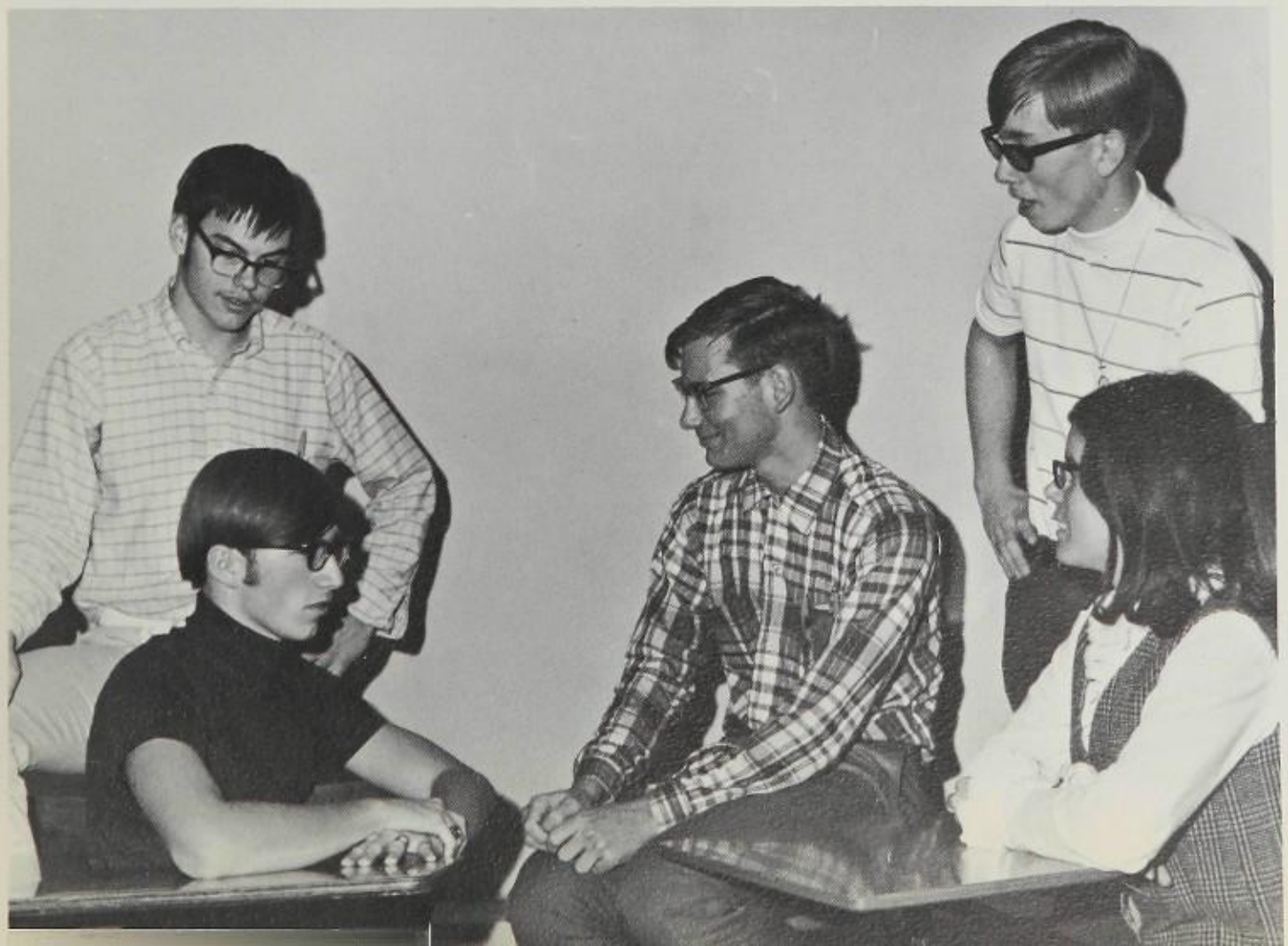


Delegates attending Boys State held on the Campus of Northern State College in Aberdeen were: top picture; James Preston, Boyd Lease, Chris Erickson, Tim Pavek, Alejandro Amenbar (1968 foreign exchange student), Mark Ekeland, and Russell Frankenfeld; 2nd picture; Mark Torrey, Mark Munson, Keith Carter, Joel Crosmer, Clark Moseley, Craig Hansen, and Bart Levitt. bottom picture; Richard Gough, George Spagna, Pat Norman, John Bultena, John Mickelson, Eric Grimm, Rod Steinberg, John Slingsby, and Scott Lynn. Not pictured were the alternates to Boys State David Gwinn and Steve Paulson. (Journal Photo)

Girl Staters representing Rapid City High School at the Dakota Weselyan University of Mitchell were front row; Sandy Steinmetz, Kathi Townley, and Sandy Stember; 2nd row; Janet Lemaster, Suzanne Beaudette, and Kris Ruud; back row: Marie Josephe Forte (1968 foreign exchange student), Linda Best, Kathy Kirschenmann, and Kyle Sutton. Chosen as alternates to Girls State but not pictured were Karen Brademeyer, Jacki Churchill, Donna Donahue, Ann Fleming, Susan Hanson, Becky Nation, Dawn Smith, Jane Turner, and Vicki Van Putten. (Journal Photo)

Students represent school, city, state

National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists were Chris Erickson, Howard Skram, David Gwinn, George Spagna, Ann Fleming, and Karen Brademeyer (not pictured). The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the scholarship qualifying test given last February.



DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) representative from Rapid City High School was Jeanne Oster.

John Bultena, student council president, was awarded the Camp Cheley Award for outstanding student council leadership.

Shirley Olson, who works at Master Awards, Inc. under DE, was elected South Dakota State DECA Treasurer and a voting delegate to the National DECA Conference in Atlantic City held in May, 1969.

Chosen as the recipient of the Rapid City Journal-Elks Theater Top Cobbler Award was John Dutton.

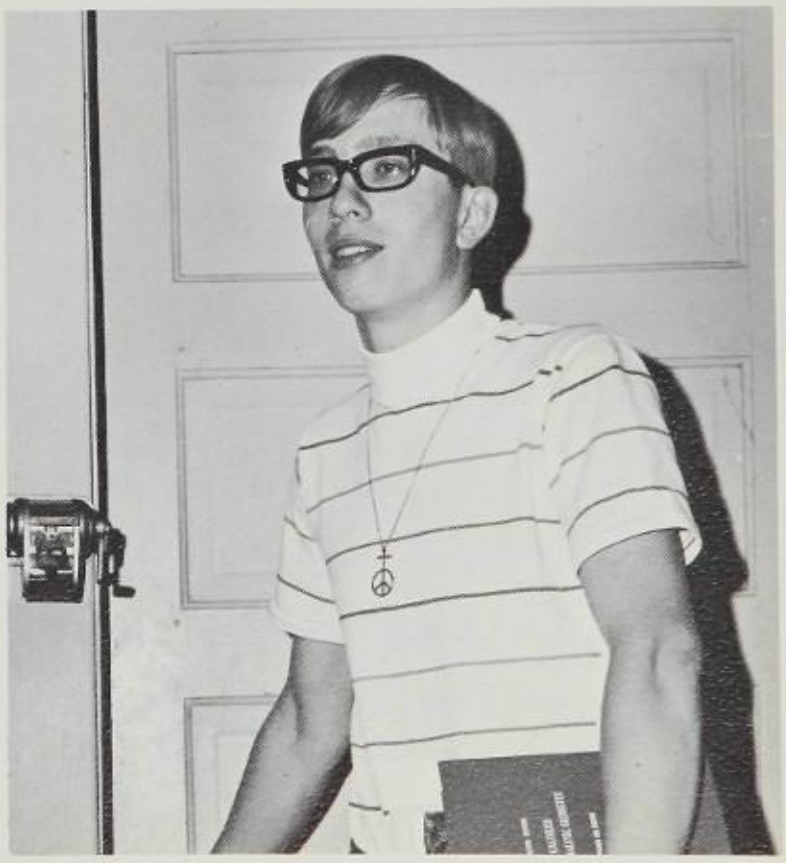
Receiving 2nd Runner-Up in the Rapid City Junior Miss Pageant was Linda Best.

Receiving Sigma Delta Chi awards were Karel Karinen (1st in general interest photography), Bruce Wagman (1st in sports photography), Eileen Johnson (1st in editorial), and Sid Spelts (1st in features).

RCHS students achieve

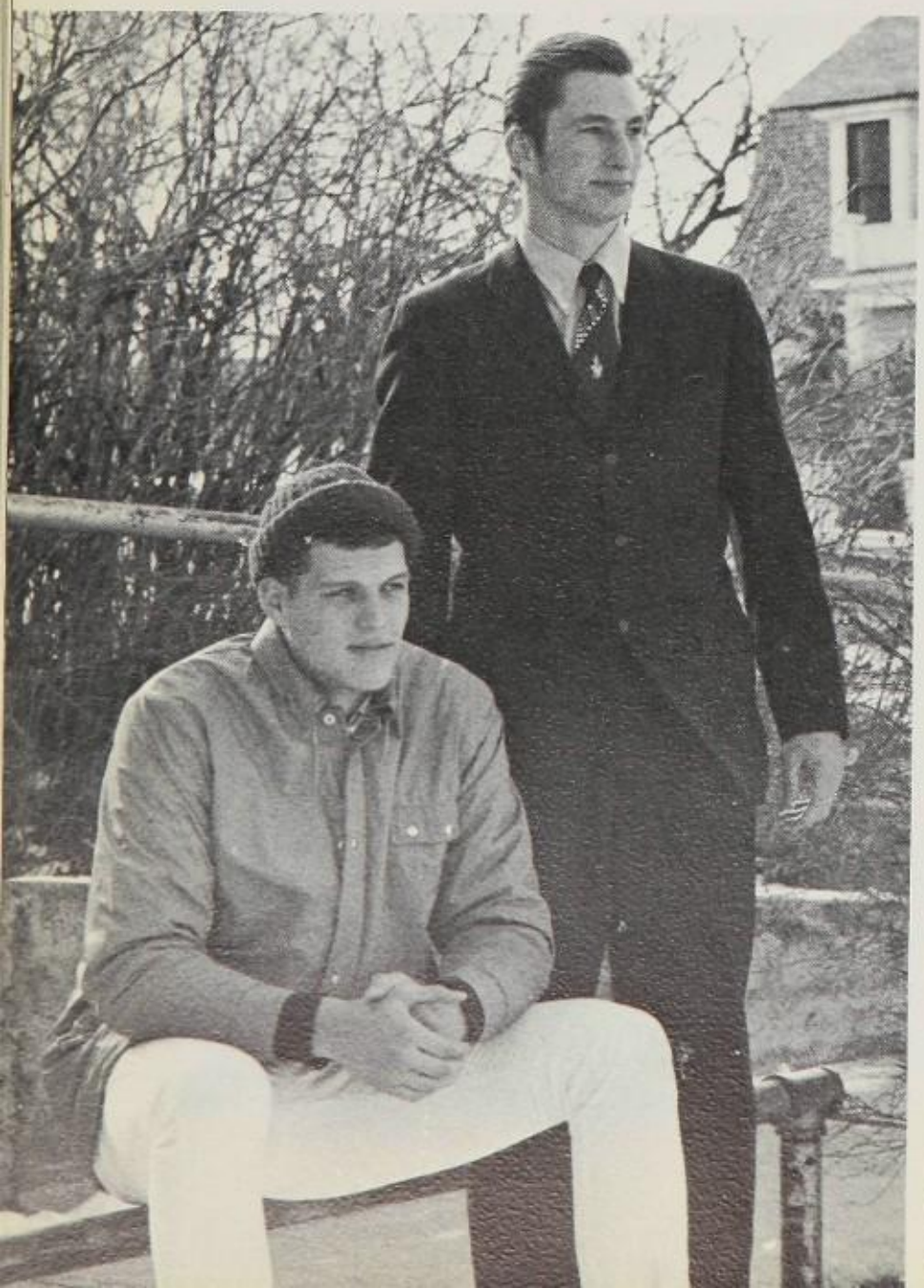
Pat Keifert was a member of the 1968 McDonald's All-American High School Band, which consisted of 100 top high school musicians from across the country; it was the only band to be honored with appearances in both the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade and the Tournament of Roses Parade.

George Spagna won the 1968 NCTE (National Council Teachers of English) writing contest. Entered by his English teacher, George's competition included written tests, an hour long impromptu theme, an example of original creative writing, and a short autobiography.



All-State Choir members from RCHS included front row: Bob Riede, Terry Frier, Linda Potts, Gwen Monson, Anita Johnson, Bonnie French, Terry Fulton, Jackie Churchill, Boyd Lease; 2nd row: Bill Miller, John Grinager, Rick Gough, Steve Jennings, Gordon Ivers, Al Monson, Don Molstad, Dave Hallberg; back row: Pam Schlimgen, Patty Lintz, Ed Hayes, Diana Aho, Candy Moore, Patti Mazourek, Terry Braden, Kathy Olson, and Sheris Jones. Not pictured, Pat Kiefert.

Cobblers bring honors to school



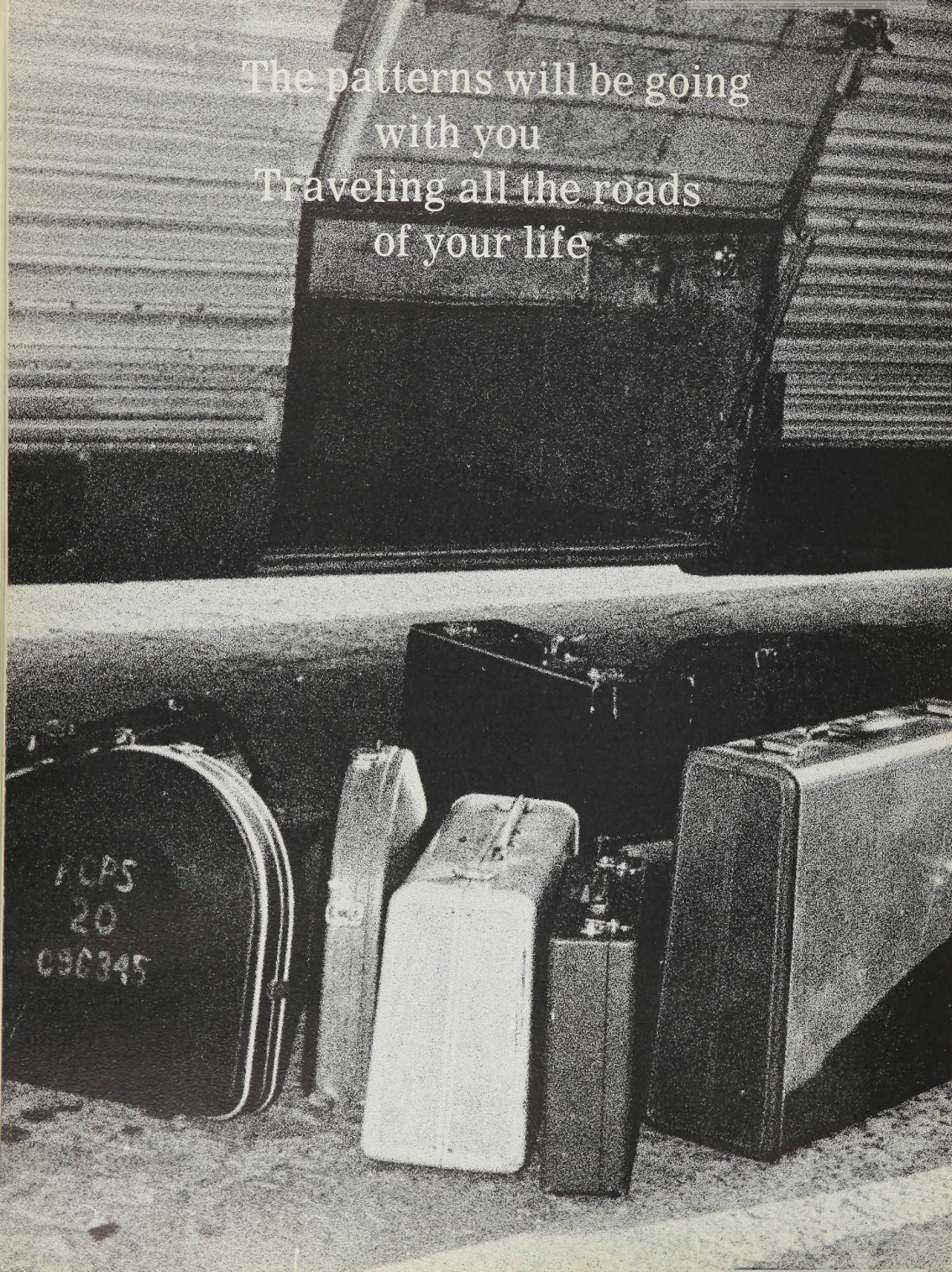
John Dutton and Rick Gough were chosen as members of the All-State football team for 1968.

Seniors Renee Savio and Jim Johnson attended the annual High School Journalism Convention in Brookings as members of the all-state photography staff.

Eight RCHS bandsmen earned membership in the 1969 All-State Band. They were front row: Rhonda Lehmann, Sandi Stember, Linda Grimm; back row: Dawn Smith, Annette Schultz, Donna Donahue, Randy Hammerquist, and Cindy Glenn.

Musicians attend All-State

This year's delegation to All-State Orchestra included front row: Nancy Borgum, Luane Engel, Karen Brademeyer, Sandi Stember; 2nd row: Mary Cameron, Celia Ashley, Anne Schenkein, Jeanne Oster, Lanell Lawrence, Lois Anderson, Lorna Rabe; back row: Dave Sisson, Larry Berg, Doug Jensen, Robert Meier, Randy Hammerquist, John Whitney, Joel Green, Mike Dawson, Dan Shuck, and Deaver Larson.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always
Lynda Forslund

Barb,
When you stop to think about all the fun (?) that happened in your senior year, remember the puny sophomore in your Spanish class. Have fun in college and achieve your goals.
Lots of Luck & Laughter,
Marcia Dunsmore '71

Barb,
I don't know where to begin. It was for you in this boring class (probably) it was been a little bored (& something)?! I'm really glad I got to meet someone with such a great personality as you. You're right about the miners and the drinking but I'm really glad I got to know you. I also agree with you about the part of this summer and do something. Yes there won't be that next year. maybe we can I'm really glad I got to know you. It's really isn't much to say I'm already said it. But I suppose, a great personality. Your future things in life, and you will get through it alright.
Bless you always
Love
Connie
'71

Barb,
Remember all the good times in Spanish
Good Luck
Steve Dibble
'71

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Barb,
I'm glad that
I met you this
year. I know that you'll
have fun in College so keep
Luck in everything you do.
hope I see you again someday.
Donna Beck
"71"

Well you found
it again
Barb
Good Luck
Carol Conner

Barb,
I am glad that
I met you, because
you are a really cute
& sweet girl. Always
stay the same as
you are now & you
will go far in the
world. Best of luck
& in the future.
Nancy
Olmstead
'69

Barb,
To a great
senior & Say
hi to everyone at
Kings for me.
Good luck always.
Laura

Barb,
To a good friend,
Good luck at college.
And with Jess
Roxanne

Barb,
Ill always remember
all the great times we had in
marching band. Canada was the
greatest! Good luck in the future
& all that you attempt.
Your,
Marcia Hirsch
'69

Barb,
Well here it is
our graduation a
long last and sad
occasion. Remember the
past years as great
years in your life
AND always enjoy
the years to come.
I wish I
Class
[illegible]
'69

Barb,
Well I guess we
had to get together
sometime & tell you
how much I enjoyed
all those (helpful) discussions
long & a friendship
I value highly.
Be sure to write
and let me know
those letters
Love ya
Buddy